FORESTERS ASK DOLAN TO RESIGN

Today

Another Lynching To Discourage Kidnapers Hard to Please All Get the Right Labels

By Arthur Brisbane

THE STORY of the latest lynching is unpleasant, and arouses sympathy, not so much for the victim, dragged through the streets of the town by a rope attached to his neck at the rear end of an automobile, hanged, and his body burned, as with the mob, men, women and children, "packed so closely about the fire that burned the Negro's body that the police could not fight their way through."

The victim, it is alleged, had confessed his crime, for which no punishment that human beings might properly inflict could be too great.

The dreadful part of the whole performance is its revelation of human nature, when you "scratch through the surface."

A white boy of 18 cutting off the Negro's ear while he was still alive and helpless scarcely proves the superiority of his race, and, most amazing, in the South, where respect for women is great, the Associated Press reports: **"Under the oak tree, despite the presence of women and children, all the victim's clothes were torn from his body, and he hung there for some minutes nude."**

There is consolation in the knowledge that a mob's actions do not accurately represent the character of individuals that make up the mob. Members of a mob are as different from their ordinary selves as dogs hunting in a pack from an individual dog by the fireside. You realize it when you read, also from the Associated Press dispatch: "The mob members seemed crazed, continually leaping on the Negro, even after he fell to the ground and was unable to rise."

The late Professor Shaler of Harvard, in his book, "The Mob," declares that under sufficient provocation even a group of clergymen might be transformed into a lynching mob.

Those that tortured, hanged and burned that Negro are to be considered as a mob only, not as representing any race or section. The world saw such mobs, on a bigger scale, during the World War.

President Roosevelt and his Department of Justice deserve thanks for their energy in discouraging kidnaping. Sending eight or nine kidnapers to jail for life is effective discouragement.

Now the President orders an intensive investigation be made of the Lindbergh kidnaping. Kidnapers, present and to come, would be influenced, beneficially, by conviction of the Lindbergh criminals, even at this late date.

An able police official of Chicago, who worked on the horrible Loeb-Leopold murder, believes that Col. Lindbergh's child was abducted and murdered by one or more depraved students, as a "stunt crime."

Mr. Capone told this writer, who visited him in the Chicago prison, "the Lindbergh baby was not abducted by any regular mob. They wouldn't be so foolish. That was the work of some crazy fool working by himself."

Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska, brother of William Jennings Bryan, fears what "farmers' unrest may lead to." He says "It is bringing on a condition that we cannot shut our eyes to."

He and the farmers, whom Gov. Bryan describes as a "seething mass of unrest," denounce what they call the "policy of pouring money in at the top."

Joe Crawford, of Morehead, Kentucky, past his hundredth year, decided it was about time to die, and started digging his grave, he never finished digging. When he failed to return to his work, neighbors found his body, finished the digging and buried him.

There is no fine monument, and there will be nothing in histories, encyclopedias, or the "lives of great men," about him. But Joe Crawford lived his 100 years, did his share of the world's work as it came to him, obeyed the law, behaved himself, helped his neighbors, injured nobody.

In the Angel Gabriel's book, his name is perhaps written as large as the name of Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini or even Chinchpher Columbus or Genghis Khan.

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, cooler tonight; Saturday cloudy, warmer; westerly winds.

High tides 11:28 a.m.

Sun rises 6:02; sets 4:55.

Light all vehicles at 5:23.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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MOTHER TELLS OF FIGHT FOR CHILD

Victims Eye Mail Theft Suspects

Gustin Man Faces Grill in Theft

WOMAN LINKS GUSTIN GANG MEMBER

Says Foley Looks Like Man She Saw With Stolen Sacks

EXCLUSIVE!

Desperate efforts by the Gustin gang to raise $50,000 bail for their jailed leaders, Steve "Gustin" Wallace, inspired the recent South Station postal robbery, police said today following arrest of Coleman G. Foley of Branton st., Dorchester.

Foley, a notorious member of the Gustin gang, was picked up early today on suspicion of connection with the postal robbery, in which the holdup men missed $100,000 by inches, and got only about $30 for their pains.

Coleman G. Foley

Both Foley and Benjamin Tilley of Roxbury, who is also being held on suspicion in connection with the robbery, were placed in police headquarters lineup today and viewed by many holdup victims.

Foley was picked out of the lineup by Mrs. Nellie Neice of 96 East Newton st., South End, who said he "looked like" one of two men she saw shifting sacks from one car to another in front of her home at 5:30 a. m. on the day of the mail robbery.

"Are you sure of this?" Mrs. Neice was asked. "This is a serious charge."

"Well, I don't know," she replied, "but I think he looks like one."

JEWELRY IDENTIFIED

Tilley was picked out of the lineup by Mrs. R. A. Crosse of Laconia, N. H., manager of the J. F. Round jewelry shop in Laconia, N. H., as one of the two men who

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U. S. READY TO RECOGNIZE SOVIETS

Exchange of Messages With Roosevelt Stirs Moscow

By LINTON WELLS

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Moscow, Oct. 20 (INS)—The Soviet foreign office will make public at 11 o'clock tonight (4 p. m. Washington time) an exchange of cablegrams between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Michael Kalinin of the all-union central committee of Soviet Russia opening the way for early recognition of the Soviet government by the United States.

International News Service is able to make this exclusive revelation from authoritative sources.

Taking the initiative, according to this information, President Roosevelt dispatched a telegram to Kalinin expressing willingness to open negotiations with the Soviets for establishing official relations and settlement of all outstanding differences.

Throughout the day, rumors that the United States would formally announce Russian recognition spread throughout Moscow, and apparent official confirmation with announcement that a communique would be issued at 11 P. M.

Information obtained by International News Service, however, revealed the communique would merely detail exchange of messages between the American and Russian governments.

There appeared little doubt, however, this publication would reveal the way has been cleared for early recognition.

U. S. Kidnap Squad on Lindbergh Case

Washington, Oct. 20 (INS)—All records and information relative to the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby were in the hands of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the investigation division of the Justice Department today.

The famous kidnaping squad, which has solved every abduction case since the federal statute was enacted, was formally in charge of one of the most perplexing crimes of modern times.

MRS. R. A. CROSS
GEM STORE LOOT IDENTIFIED

COLEMAN G. FOLEY
SUSPECTS DODGE CAMERA'S CLICK ON WAY TO LINEUP

BENJAMIN TILLEY

Coleman G. Foley, member of the notorious Gustin gang, fell into the police net today as a suspect in the South Station mail pouch theft, engineered by the Gustin gang, police say, in effort to get $50,000 bail money for Steve "Gustin" Wallace. Foley, manacled to a detective and to Benjamin Tilley, also arrested yesterday as a suspect, was shy when the camera shutters clicked on the way to police headquarters lineup. Mrs. R. A. Cross, manager of a jewelry store in Laconia, N. H., identified gems found in the home of two Charlestown girls as part of loot stolen from her store. (Boston American photos.)

DOLAN ASKED TO RESIGN AS TRUSTEE OF FORESTERS

South Boston Court Moves for Ousting of City Treasurer

BULLETIN

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan today termed the resolution of the South Boston court of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, which asked his resignation as trustee, as "eminently unfair and quite certain to be so regarded by every open-minded person.

The resignation of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan as one of three trustees of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, because of his seven-cent compromise settlement with the Federal National Bank, is secretly demanded in a resolution passed by the South Boston court of the order, it was revealed today.

Forty-nine of 50 members of the South Boston Court, 83, Peter and Paul, voted to adopt the resolution at its meeting in Bethesda Hall, South Boston, Wednesday night.

The action, it is believed, presages similar action by other courts of the order and probably a bitter fight on behalf of Dolan's supporters.

ONLY ONE OPPOSED

Dolan's widely-discussed settlement of his $78,806 indebtedness to the closed bank for $5888 was cited as reason for the resolve, which was introduced by William J. Sullivan, former high chief ranger of the order and ex-State Senator. Only one member opposed.

Sullivan called attention to the fact that the Massachusetts C. O. F. has real estate valued at $400,000, cash in similar amount, and $3,000,000 in bonds and securities which Dolan with the two other trustees, John P. Higgins of Boston and James H. Benson of Springfield, is called upon to administer.

BATTLE EXPECTED

Dolan has long been a powerful factor in the affairs of the Massachusetts Foresters and is not expected to relinquish his position without a fight in which it is predicted he will have the backing of his close friend, Mayor Curley.

Following disclosure of his Federal National settlement and a similar discharge of a $5582 debt in the State National Bank of Lynn, a Federal National affiliate, it was disclosed that Dolan owns a yacht originally valued at $100,000 and a home assessed for $25,000.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 20 — Today's Treasury Balance, $1,929,159,437; U. S. Customs Receipts, $18,603,811.

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FEDERAL TRIAL OPENS FIGHT ON STRAW NOTES

The government's prosecution of the Federal National Bank case has become an administration "drive" to rid national banking of its straw note evil, it became known today.

An unprecedented means of attack on this widespread, unethical but heretofore invulnerable practice by which bankers are alleged to have looted their own banks through the use of straws was upheld by federal court here yesterday.

There will be no relenting, for the government is prepared to go before the United States Supreme Court if resource in appeal and exception is taken in the Federal National cases, it was stated by the investigators from Washington.

Indictment for false entries of the banker who resorts to use of a straw to obtain his bank's funds for himself is the new weapon, approved yesterday by Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan, with which the

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Ex-Senator Moses Home From Europe

New York, Oct. 20—George H. Moses, former U. S. Senator from New Hampshire, is back from London, where he covered the world monetary and economic conference for a Chicago newspaper.

With him was Mrs. Moses, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, performed in a Paris hospital. She became ill ten weeks ago.

Kidnap Mother Found; Her Baby Girl Hidden

EXCLUSIVE!

Picture on Page 3

While process servers hunted Massachusetts and New Hampshire for her, Mrs. Eunice Sanders Patrone, "kidnap mother," was found in tears today by the Boston Evening American.

Her four-year-old daughter, the same with whom she fled Suffolk courthouse Wednesday, was not with her.

"And no one will ever know where she is. I will never give her up," the broken-hearted mother sobbed.

This was her answer to adoption proceedings by which ex-convict ruled Jeanne Marie Nickerson was to be legally adopted by an East Boston couple and lose forever her identity as Mary Patrone, "farmed out" daughter of a former New Hampshire school teacher.

DELAY KIDNAP WARRANT

Mrs. Patrone, steadfastly refusing to disclose the whereabouts of her child, told her story to the Boston Evening American, even as habeas corpus proceedings opened a hunt for her—and even as attorneys for the East Boston couple sought rulings in a new legal move to produce the child for formal adoption.

Atty. Samuel Segal, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, sought the new rulings after he had made a fruitless trip to a New Hampshire farm, at which he believed the child was hidden.

Meanwhile, he abandoned a plan to obtain a kidnap warrant against the mother, although he said such a warrant had been assured.

"I'LL NEVER GIVE UP"

The tearful mother was found at a South End lodging house she has maintained since she came to Boston to claim the child she boarded with the Nickersons at the age of 20 days.

This house had been searched continuously for the past two days in vain effort to find the mother and child.

"I'll never give her up," she repeated again and again.

"I have some rights in this matter and I'll fight to the bitter end. I'll never agree to give her up."

At Mrs. Patrone reviewed the strange life of her little daughter, the modest kitchen of the lodging house was rent with her sobs. Between sentences she looked, longingly, at a crib in the next room and walked many times to its side.

"They said I left my baby with

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

3 Shot Down in Jersey Silk Riot

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 20 (INS)—Three workmen were shot down and dozen were overcome by tear gas during a terrific battle today between police and 650 strikers outside the National Silk Dye Co. factory in East Paterson.

The home of an aged woman was raided by the strikers and the excitement caused a shock from which she may die.

Fifteen persons were arrested.

LOWELL MOVE OF LYNN SHOP IS BLOCKED

An attempt to use half a dozen City of Lowell trucks to move a shoe plant, normally employing 350 workers, from Lynn to Lowell was halted today by a protest of Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn to Charles H. Slowey, Lowell's chief executive, and strikers declared they would complain to NRA officials.

The factory that sought to make this move is that of Barr & Bloomfield in Brookline st., which has been tied up for 15 weeks by a strike. Officials of the firm negotiated last week with the Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

Arrival of the Lowell trucks today brought a storm of protest to Manning's office. He telephoned Slowey at once, and the latter ordered his trucks back—empty.

PICKETS SPOIL PLAN

The plan to use Lowell city trucks to move machinery and equipment was discovered by strike pickets at the plant.

They immediately notified William B. Mahan, business agent for the National Shoe Workers' Association. He said later that he would confer with Congressman William P. Connery, of Lynn, because he believed that the attempted move was a violation at least of the spirit of the National Recovery Act.

He explained that Barr & Bloomfield sought to pay a rate lower than Lynn', prevailing wage scale on the theory that it was the only firm in the city that marketed its shoes through jobbers and therefore had to pay lower wages than plants that sell direct.

Brett's '$200,000 Estate' Shrinks to $6489.34

Instead of the reputed $200,000 estate left by Donald C. Brett, head of the Timothy Smith department store, who committed suicide last July, there is an estate of only $6489.34, according to an inventory filed today in probate court at Dedham.

It was in an attempt to draw something from her late husband's estate that Mrs. Arlene Brett went to the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. yesterday with her 5-year-old son, Donald, Jr., and threatened to sit in the bank until she was given aid.

The bank is named as executor, and in making her demands, the young widow said that she and her son were destitute. She was cut off with $100 in the will, while the rest was left to Brett's mother.

The estate is made up of $4493.34 in personal property and $2096 in real estate, the personal property being divided as follows: 80 shares of Timothy Smith Co. stock, valued at $4000; deposit in Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank, $22.81; deposit in First National Bank of Boston, $5.73; personal note of N. J. Murphy, $100; automobile valued at $275.

Real estate consists of one-third undivided interest in the Nathan Underwood lot at Harwich, valued at $233; a one-third interest in the Sidney Underwood property at Harwich, valued at $866, and a one-third interest in the Long Pond property at Harwich, valued at $1187.

BEGIN IT TODAY—"THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK"—By Allene Corliss—Page 12

NATION WIDE STRIKE CALLED BY FARMERS FOR TOMORROW

PRODUCTION COSTS SOUGHT AFTER EMBARGO ON WHEAT

Two Million Grain Producers in 24 States Express Disapproval With Federal Program

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 20 (INS)—Heeding the increasing tide of agrarian revolt, directors of the National Farm Holiday Association today drafted plans for a farm strike of nation-wide scope, scheduled to begin at noon tomorrow.

All units of the National Guard today awaited mobilization orders to enforce the embargo of Gov. William Langer against out-state shipments of wheat, North Dakota's principal crop.

Adjt.-Gen. Earl Searles ordered the state militiamen to be prepared for mobilization on three hours notice.

In a statement today Gov. Langer concurred with the proclamation of Farm Holiday Association directors proclaiming a national farm strike. The governor resorted to the embargo in the face of steadily lowering wheat prices, which he said were "draining the state's resources."

Officers of the association, having the assurance of support in Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa, as well as other states in the agricultural Middle West, dispatched copies of the strike proclamation to state holiday groups with instructions to carry on the holiday order.

Five states were represented at the secret meeting of directors which followed the spirit of Gov. William Langer's embargo on wheat shipments in North Dakota by drafting the strike call.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED

"We have reached the point where we are fast losing confidence in the administration," the proclamation began.

"Therefore, we will pay no taxes or interest until we have first cared for our families.

"We will pay no interest-bearing debts until we receive the cost of production.

"We will buy only those commodities which complete necessity demands.

"We will not sell our products unless we receive the cost of production, but will exchange our products with labor and the unemployed for the things we need on the farm, on the basis of cost of production for both parties."

President Milo Reno, who presided at the session, said the strike would continue until the farmer has won prices which guarantee the cost of production.

Reno said the strike would be taken up in 24 agricultural states represented by the association membership.

Iowa, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota were the states represented at the holiday meeting.

Association officials claim a membership of 2,000,000 farmers throughout the nation.

UNREST INCREASING

The plan to exchange farm products for those of labor represents a new departure in co-operative effort, although the principle was advanced by Reno at the recent Des Moines convention.

Informed of the farm strike vote, Gov. Langer of North Dakota telegraphed his concurrence from Bismarck.

Officers of the holiday association at Des Moines likewise concurred in the movement. Asserting that the strike would help to increase dairy and grain prices, Wisconsin delegates approved of the holiday order.

Previous to the national holiday call the Minnesota Association returned a majority of votes in favor of halting deliveries to market, although Gov. Floyd B. Olson refused to join in the wheat embargo movement insituted in North Dakota.

Body Found in River

Warren, R. I., Oct. 20—The body of Jan Tupaj, 62, who had been missing from his home here since Sunday night, was found in the Warren river.

Girl Helps Mother's -:- Torch Death Fight

GENEVIEVE KOLKMAN

Genevieve Kolkman, daughter by a previous marriage of Mrs. Annie Wita, on trial for the torch murder of her husband, Anthony, in their Cambridge home, will testify for the defense, possibly late today. The defense has opened with the widow, shown at right, denying she knew of the fire until Wita had been burned. (Boston American photos.)

MRS. ANNIE WITA

Scottsboro Trial Will Start, Nov. 27

Decatur, Ala., Oct. 20—Judge W. W. Callahan of Morgan Circuit Court announced, after a conference with Atty.-Gen. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., and Judge James E. Horton, that a special term of court would be called for Nov. 27, for the trial of the "Scottsboro cases."

DAUGHTER AIDS 'TORCH WIDOW'

Mrs. Annie Wita's defense at her trial for the alleged torch murder of her husband, Anthony, continued before a jury in Middlesex court today, with the daughter by an earlier marriage, Jennie Kolkman, waiting to be called as a defense witness.

The 42-year-old Cambridge widow is alleged to have poured gasoline on her sleeping husband at their home in Harding st., then set his clothing afire. Mrs. Wita claims to have had no knowledge of how the fire started.

The jury must weigh Wita's death-bed accusation of his wife, made after he had been given morphine to relieve his pain, in the light of testimony that the narcotic may have affected the reliability of his statement.

Behave on Trolleys, Yale Men Told

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 20 (AP)—Yale students were admonished by Dean C. W. Mendell today to show better behavior to trolley cars.

A notice, published in the Yale News, urged the students to avoid disorders, lest the polley company be forced to use "police methods."

The notice read:

"Strenuous complaint from trolley car authorities indicate that considerable nuisance has been caused by members of Yale College.

"Disorders on the cars, refusal to pay fares and dangerous behavior in entering and leaving the cars should be avoided by all students."

Dr. Buell to Return as Harvard Teacher

Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, former assistant professor of government at Harvard, will return to the university for the present half year as lecturer and tutor of government, it was announced today at University Ho"

Dr. Buell was formerly a member of the government department at Harvard from 1922 to 1927, becoming an assistant professor in 1926. Since that time he has been in New York as director of research for the Foreign Policy Association.

Roosevelt Child Visits Dr. Cushing

New Haven Conn., Oct. 20—Little Sara Delano Roosevelt, granddaughter of the President, was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, her maternal grandparents, for the start of a three weeks' visit.

The child, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, are traveling in Europe, was brought from Washington by Mrs. Cushing after a stay at the White House.

Distillers Will Use Only American Grain

Washington, Oct. 20 (UB)—Agreement to use only American grain in distillation of whiskey and other spiritous beverages, following repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was reached by a committee of distillers meeting here to formulate a program.

Highest Surety Set for Chicago Crimes

Chicago, Oct. 20 (UB) — Bonds totaling $1,020,000, the highest yet set in Chicago's crime war, have been fixed to hold three members of the notorious West Side "42" gang arrested on 10 charges of robbery and one of assault to kill.

LEAGUE RULED BY JEWS, SAY HITLERITES

Japan's Withdrawal Spurs Decision in Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 20—The League of Nations has become "a forum for Jews and Marxists," and that is one of the reasons for Germany's decision to withdraw from it, according to a statement in the semi-official Wolff News Agency today. Another reason stated is "failure" of the disarmament conference.

many's decision to withdraw.

The statement said the Sino-Japanese conflict had raised doubts everywhere about the league's efficacy and had hastened Ger-

"The League of Nations has lost the right to represent the civilized world because it has become an anti-Fascist mass meeting and a platform for Jewish and Marxistic petitions," the statement reads.

"The exit from the League is the logical consequence of the failure of the disarmament conference which, formally independent, in reality was only an instrument of the League.

Mussolini to Seek New 4-Power Treaty

Geneva, Oct. 20 (UB)—Premier Mussolini of Italy will assume the role of European peacemaker in the crisis accentuated by Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, it is believed here.

Mussolini's first move, it is declared, will be to invite Britain, France and Germany to a conference more embracing than the Locarno understanding of 1925.

Germany Still Bound to League, Say Officials

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 20 (AP)—League of nations officials emphasized today that Germany is bound indefinitely by the covenant of the League despite its resignation, since the covenant is a part of the Treaty of Versailles.

Japan resigned because the League assembly condemned her Manchurian policy. Germany announced her intention as a protest that the League has not done enough for her.

FISH TRAWLER CALLS AID

Her engines disabled, the fishing trawler, Mary O'Hara, of Boston, owned by the O'Hara Brothers' Fishing Co., of South Boston, sent out a call for help early today.

The ship was about 170 miles off Boston Light on the fishing banks.

The coast guard patrol boat Harriet E. Lane, of East Boston, was dispatched to tow the ship to Boston. A message to the owners stated the boat was drifting rapidly and requested immediate aid.

She was loaded with a large cargo of fish and was about to start for Boston when the engines became disabled.

Three Girls, 16, Held for Clothing Theft

Three 16-year-old girls, whose desire for fancy clothes and other finery led them to break into a house and take $200 worth of clothing, were in custody of police of D st. station today.

The clothing was taken from the home of Mrs. Nora Fleming, Rose pl., South Boston, on Columbus Day. Police investigating the case rounded up two sisters and another girl.

Revolt Against NRA Plans Spreads in Midwest

Washington, Oct. 20 (INS)—Disturbing signs of revolt against the administration's far-flung recovery program were hoisted today along several sectors of the front where the fighting is keenest.

They have administration leaders distinctly worried.

In the agrarian mid-west, embittered farm leaders have called a national farm strike for tomorrow.

In the strife-torn coal industry, particularly in Pennsylvania and Illinois, miners are battling between themselves, and within the owners of "Big Steel's captive mines.

Behind these disturbing factors is another, not so well organized, but potentially more dangerous than either—a revolt of the "little fellow," the small employer, who is finding tough sledding in adhering to conditions of the NRA in competition with "the big fellows.

For some days, NRA officials have been disturbed by the flight of the "little fellow" away from the Blue Eagle. Not much has been said about it, but quietly they have set to work to ascertain how compliance with the NRA can be made less onerous for the little man, confronted with rising overhead costs and a market that has not risen proportionately.

The administration is fighting the recovery battle on a dozen fronts, including NRA (National Recovery Act); the AAA (Agricultural Adjustment Administration); the PWA (Public Works Administration); the FERA (Federal Emergency Relief Administration); the CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation). Yet in the popular mind, the NRA epitomizes the whole program, and it is against this organization that most of the criticism is directed.

NRA officials hastened to explain today that the farm strike could not be laid at their door, as they have been concerned with the problems of industrial regulation, industrial re-employment, and industrial recovery generally.

Yet Gov. Bryan of Nebraska, Gov. Langer of North Dakota, and other critics blame the NRA for the plight in which the farmer finds himself. They insist the NRA has increased the cost of everything the farmer must buy, while failing to increase the return the farmer gets for his wheat, corn, hogs and cattle.

Morgan Will 'Obey' But Is Dubious

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—J. P. Morgan, America's most noted banker, was in a quandary about the new banking laws as he returned today from a sojourn of three months in Europe.

"It is the business of banks to obey the law," he said, "but I don't know yet what that means."

Morgan's interview was the first he ever granted to ship news reporters. He talked enthusiastically about improvement in England but declined to comment on the NRA or anything that had been going on in this country.

"Don't you see," he said, "I want to get rid of the water and talk to those who do know what's going on."

"Do you feel," he was asked, "that private bankers will have to concentrate on investment banking rather than commercial banking as the result of the new banking law?"

"When I went away three months ago," he replied, "I said I didn't know what the new laws meant and that we would have to find out first and then do whatever we are supposed to do."

He was told that another banker had stated the new banking law was "impossible" and would have to be rewritten.

"If it makes banking impossible, then it is hardly worth while to have banking, is it?" he said.

Morgan folded his hands in front of him and rubbed them around and around. A meerschaum pipe which he smoked was, he said, one of a "series that I keep going all the time."

He was extremely affable and frequently chuckled, often letting a chuckle stand as his only answer to a question. He explained his former reluctance to grant interviews with "I never could see the sense in seeing the boys when I had nothing to say." He added that he did want to be polite, however.

In declining to discuss any phase of the NRA he said, "I don't know enough about it."

"England is getting on very well," he said, "Improvement certainly is well set in there. The heavy industries are showing improvement and the whole feeling there is that things are better and improving."

Al Recalls He Was 1928 Candidate

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith testified in supreme court today that he had "a recollection" that he was the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate.

The former governor was a witness in the trial of a suit brought by the County Trust Company, of which Smith is chairman of the board, to recover $50,000 on a note signed by Timothy J. Mara, sports promoter, and $20,000 on a note signed by Patrick F. Kenny, plumbing contractor.

When Smith was asked by Joseph M. Proskauer, counsel for the bank, if he was the man who had been referred to in previous testimony as the 1928 Democratic candidate for the presidency.

"I have a recollection of it," Smith replied, without a smile.

Both Mara and Kenny have contended that they were told by the of the bank before his death in late James J. Riordan, president 1929, that they were to sign the notes merely as a formality.

Briton to Address N. E. College Groups

C. Douglas Booth of London, England, distinguished publicist, lecturer and authority on European affairs, will address a two-day conference of thirty-one New England university groups on Oct. 27 and 28, at the University of New Hampshire, under the direction of Professor Thorsten V. Kallarvi.

Among univer ties of New England which will be represented are Yale, Bates, University of Maine, Colby College, Boston University, Northeastern University, Harvard University, Radcliffe College, Tufts College, Smith College, Wheaton College, State Teachers College of Salem and others.

VETERAN SLASH TO TAKE HALF OFF PENSION

Boards Decide Many Disabilities Not Due to War Injuries

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Washington, Oct. 20—Less than half the war veterans whose future benefit payments depend on proving their presumptive disabilities to be service connected today seemed in line for continued compensation.

Special boards of the veterans' administration have reviewed 50 per cent of the presumptive cases. Unofficial but closely checked figures showed only 40 per cent of this cross-section entitled to retain their benefits.

Brig.-Gen. Frank L. Hines, veterans administrator, has asked President Roosevelt to extend the Oct. 31 deadline for the boards to pass on the remainder of cases where compensation has been paid on the presumption the former soldiers contracted their disabilities during war service.

TO CONTINUE PAY

Such an extension would mean that veterans who have been getting 75 per cent of their former compensation since March 20, when the Economy Act was enacted, will continue to receive that amount beyond Oct. 31, until their cases are acted on.

President Roosevelt was expected to issue an extension order soon —possibly this week.

Although previous estimates of the presumptive cases have ranged as high as 150,000, a well-informed quarter today placed them at nearer 53,000.

TO NAME BOARD

Delays in organizing the boards were credited with having slowed up the work, which officials desire to complete before Congress convenes.

Conclusions of the review boards were awaited eagerly by veterans' organizations. Of particular importance to them was the personnel of the general board of review—the court of last appeal from decisions of the state groups—which was reported today to be ready for announcement next week. This appellate body will comprise six members from within the veterans' administration and nine from outside.

ICKES TO SPEED PUBLIC WORKS

Washington, Oct. 20—To speed up the public works program, Secretary Ickes and aides are planning to appoint immediately state inspectors who will assist state advisory boards in checking up and hurrying along construction projects.

No appointees have been chosen as yet by the public works administration but his deputy, Col. H. M. Wiate, is expected to have the setup ready within a few days.

The move was said by some officials to have resulted in part from numerous protests to the administration against delays in spreading over the country the actual cash from the $3,300,000,000 public works fund, over half of which already has been allocated.

N. E. College Assn. in 75th Conference

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 20 (INS)—The New England Association of Colleges opened its 75th annual meeting here at Trinity college today with 34 representatives of 14 leading New England colleges present.

Consideration was to be given to scholarships, athletics, student loans, fraternities and curriculum. Prominent educators present included: Presidents James B. Conant, Harvard; James R. Angell, Yale, and Clarence A. Barbour of Brown.

Saturday..Fashion Shoes For Women

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

$1.79 Pair

Cancellations Factory Seconds Samples

It was one of those lucky days. We just ran right into these shoes, and what shoes for $1.79! Kidskins, suedes, and Kaffir Kids in oxfords, leading Fall fashion, and smart pumps and ties. Choose from brown, black, and some eel grey.

Just 200 New Dresses

$2.88

- Failles, Crepes, Jerseys
- Seconds of Better Dresses
- For Women and Misses

When will you see dresses like these at this price again! New fin shoulders, T silhouettes, wide shoulders, and other high fashion features. Dresses for street and sport in black, brown, eel grey, and green.

Men's Famous Shoes

Usually $4.00 to $8.50

$2.49

London Chancellor SHOES

M. P. BURT FOOT COMFORT STEEL ARCH

Why, only $2.49 for London character and M. P. Burt Arch Shoes. You know what these famous brands sell for. Sizes 6 to 11. Calfskins and kidskins. Yes, sir! and others.

Tots' Winter Coats

Fur fabric and astrakhan fur fabric trimmed dress coats in sizes 3 to 6, some with smart berets to match. Just 50 of these. Asuper bargain at

$3.99

Boys' School Shoes

Retail Stocks, Seconds

Black oxfords, some boots. Leather or composition soles. Even some Goodyear Welts.

$1.59

Girls' Winter Coats

Fleecy, Crepey and Suprt Fabrics. Laskin lamb collars, puff sleeves. Warmly lined and interlined. Even double breasted styles at this price.

$5.95

Boys' Wool Cossack Jackets, $2.45

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

100

Of the Best Used Car Values!

SPECIALLY GROUPED

Price

The Dominant Factor

PAGE 24 THIS EDITION

BARBARA STANWYCK, SCREEN STAR, IN HOSPITAL HERE

STAGE INJURY AGGRAVATED BY OVERWORK

Star at Osteopathic Hospital Plans Return to California

(Picture on Page 1)

Following a week of personal appearances, played in agony, Miss Barbara Stanwyck (screen actress), is confined today at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, close to collapse. On the insistence of her physician, Dr. George M. Lane, she will remain several days for recuperation, before starting back for California.

The injury, aggravated by overwork and apparently accompanied by assorted worries, was suffered more than a year ago while Miss Stanwyck was working on the set of the film "Forbidden." Since then, on two occasions, she has been slightly injured, and these experiences, following strain during the failure of the musical comedy, "Tattle Tales," produced by Miss Stanwyck's husband, Frank Fay, have undermined her health.

WED IN HOLLYWOOD

It will be recalled that, following a successful career as a floor show performer, the now famed film star rose to stardom in the stage play "Burlesque."

While the play was at its height Miss Stanwyck became the wife of Frank Fay. During the period in which Miss Stanwyck won the admiration of her associates at the RKO Boston Theater by her courage in carrying on though suffering from injuries it was reported that her husband, Frank Fay, appearing at a Detroit theater, had "cancelled" his act. On that day Miss Stanwyck was close to collapse at the theater here.

The series of personal appearances which terminated with her Boston engagement came after an unhappy experience with a play called "Tattle Tales," which Fay organized and which is said to have lost close to $100,000.

BROUGHT PLAY TO FRONT

When the play closed he accepted other engagements involving many "cancellations." In the midst of the difficulties Miss Stanwyck gave up her activities in Hollywood, joined the cast of "Tattle Tales" and not only worked valiantly to put it over but succeeded in getting the production straightened out. Throughout this period she was under treatment.

'They Must Find My Baby'

Mrs. Thomas Nickerson of East Boston gazes nearly heartbroken upon a photograph as the law vainly searches for Jean Marie Sanders-Nickerson, kidnaped in court by her mother as the child was awarded to Mrs. Nickerson. Today the kidnap mother, Mrs. Eunice Patrone, was found by the Boston Evening American, but she had hidden the little girl.

SOCIETY FOLKS FIGHT OVER DIVORCE

Collusion Question Will Be Settled by U. S. Courts

The appeal of Mrs. Harriet Frothingham against a $5000 judgment awarded to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Anthony, on the claim the latter's divorce from her son, now dead, was obtained through collusion, has been taken under advisement by the U. S. Court of Appeals.

It was brought out at a hearing that when Mrs. Anthony and her husband, Andrew W. Anthony, son of Mrs. Frothingham by a former marriage, contemplated divorces in 1927, Mrs. Frothingham entered into an agreement with her daughter-in-law.

By the terms of this agreement, Mrs. Frothingham was to make certain payments for the education of the Anthony children and the expenses of the divorce action in the event Mrs. Anthony did not sue for alimony.

After the divorce had been secured, Mrs. Frothingham refused to make the agreed payments. When sued by Mrs. Anthony she claimed the agreement was illegal inasmuch as it was executed to facilitate the divorce and was therefore collusive.

Mrs. Anthony brought suit for $10,000 in federal court here and was awarded a verdict of $5000. Mrs. Frothingham appealed and the case came before the circuit court of appeals yesterday and was finally taken under advisement.

CARDINAL HAPPY TO GET HOME, HALE, RESTED

Party Arrives on N. Y. Boat; Message Is to Be Issued Later

Cardinal O'Connell arrived in Boston today from his six weeks' sojourn in Italy, in fine health and refreshed from his ocean voyage.

There was no public welcome as he reached here because he had not revealed the time of his arrival.

The Cardinal arrived in New York yesterday on the Italian liner Vulcania, and came up to Boston overnight on the Eastern Steamship liner New York, arriving at India Wharf about 7 o'clock.

Some of the group who journeyed with him from Italy came to Boston from New York by train, but accompanying the Cardinal by boat were Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGlinchey, D.D., LP.P., V.F., rector of St. Mary's, Lynn; Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, I.P.P., of St. Catherine's, Somerville; Rev. Francis L. Phelan, S.T.L., of the diocesan chancellor's office, and Rev. James F. Minihan of Haverhill.

AUDIENCE WITH POPE

Cardinal O'Connell went directly to his residence on Commonwealth ave., Brighton, and rested a while before going to his office to take up various things which had accumulated during his absence and required his personal attention.

Through Father Phelan he declined to see newspapermen to issue a message in his first but indicated he would do so tomorrow.

On arriving at New York he made a brief shout his trip, telling the reporters that he had been honored with a long audience with Pope Pius and had found the Holy Father perfectly well and active.

IN PHYSICAL TRIM

He spoke of Mussolini's "magic power" in improving physical conditions, including the reclamation of the ancient Pontine marshes for farm land, the elimination of unattractive features of life in Naples and the reconstruction of the famous roads of the Roman Empire into excellent highways.

Personally, the Cardinal said he was in the finest physical condition he had known in the past 20 years. His entire vacation was unmarred by rainy weather.

Welcomed Back to Boston

Cardinal O'Connell, as he returned home today on the New York boat after an absence of weeks abroad—mostly in Rome. He brought back to Boston the blessings of Pope Pius and words of good cheer for the future. (Boston American photos.)

WIDOW PLEADS NOLO IN DEATH TRIAL

Mrs. Beatrice Lee Changes Plea; Jailed Awaiting Sentence

Providence, Oct. 20—Taking of testimony in the trial of Milton L. Dexter for the slaying of Foster R. Simmons, of Central Falls, last Dec. 20, resumes today, before Judge Philip Joslin in Superior Court.

Yesterday's session, devoted mainly to arguments over the admissibility of alleged confessions made by Dexter and Mrs. Beatrice Lee, 45-year-old divorcee, who is charged with being an accessory, was climaxed by the latter's change of plea.

Just after the jury filed from the courtroom at the end of the session, Mrs. Lee stepped to the clerk's desk in front of Judge Joslin, and one of her attorneys informed the court she wished to retract her plea of not guilty and plead nolo.

Atty.-Gen. Hartigan objected to acceptance of the plea unless it was made directly. Judge Joslin turned to her and asked her if she wished to plead nolo.

"Yes," she answered, "nolo."

Judge Joslin accepted the plea and ordered her remanded to jail without bail. She will not be a state witness and will be brought up for sentence after Dexter's trial is completed.

Testimony yesterday was given by Deputy Police Chief George Andrews of Central Falls, who gave Dexter's confession after it had been admitted as evidence, and told how the alleged slayer re-enacted the crime for police.

The alleged confessions of Dexter and Mrs. Lee revealed the brutal manner in which Simmons was slain and his body hidden and the efforts of Mrs. Lee, with whom Dexter had been living, to get money to help him.

Young Du Pont Is Gridiron Victim

North Andover, Oct. 20—Eugene Du Pont, 16, of Wilmington, Del., lay in the infirmary of the Brooks School today nursing an injured left knee, received during football practice.

The youth, a member of the Brooks School football squad, was injured yesterday. X-ray plates taken at the Lawrence General Hospital revealed no broken bones and the injury, while painful, was not considered serious.

50,000 LOTTERY SLIPS FOUND

Worcester, Oct. 20—The alleged main headquarters of this city's nigger pool operations was raided by local police who arrested five men and seized 50,000 alleged pool slips.

The raid was staged shortly after dark, and, according to the police, the five men were seated in the headquarters at 271 Harrington way. In addition to the alleged pool slips police seized three adding machines.

New Plan Rules Shoe Plant

Brockton, Oct. 20—An overwhelming victory for the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen over the rival Boot and Shoe Workers' Union was gained here when 883 employes of the George E. Keith Co., voted to choose their representatives in collective bargaining.

A total of 736 employes voted in favor of the Brotherhood while only eight votes were cast for the Boot and Shoe union. There were 115 voting for an open shop and a few scattered votes for other means of representation.

GIRL TO REVEAL KELLY HIDEOUT

Chicago, Oct. 20—Geraldine Arnold, 12, whose information to federal officers led to the capture of George ("Machine Gun") Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, in Memphis, Tenn., was here today to testify before a federal grand jury.

Her testimony is expected to be against Joseph Ec gi, garage owner, charged with obstructing justice by harboring Kelly and his wife during their stay in this city last September.

Geraldine was taken by the Kellys about the country as a blind during the time they were fugitives. While here they are said to have been directed to a hideout by Bergl. The little girl was brought here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Arnold, whom the Kellys picked up while the Arnold family was hitch-hiking.

WRITS REFUSED 2 CANDIDATES

Two petitions for writs of mandamus, seeking to compel the Boston election commissioners to place names of two more candidates on the Boston municipal ballot for next month's elections, were dismissed today in supreme court by Judge Fred T. Field.

One petition was by former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, declared by the election commissioners to have filed an insufficient number of "good" names on his nomination papers as a candidate for mayor.

The other was by Ralph Del Gaudio, of the West End, rejected, for the same reason, by the election commissioners as a candidate for the city council from that district.

In dismissing the petitions, Judge Field said the statute provides that all questions relating to nomination papers for elections in Boston shall be submitted to the Ballot Law Commission, over which Chief Justice Bolster, of municipal court, has jurisdiction.

URGE RECOUNT IN MEDFORD

Joseph L. Fitzpatrick, former Medford purchasing agent, who lost out in the mayoralty primary by a margin of 337 votes, will file a petition in today for a recount.

Fitzpatrick's supporters assert that when the ballots were tabulated, with the names of Herbert J. Burke and Mayor John H. Burke both being counted, insufficient distinction was made in checking.

They say that many votes for Herbert J. Burke were credited to Mayor Burke.

They point out that when Herbert J. Burke ran for alderman-at-large two years ago he received several thousand votes, but as a mayoralty candidate this year was credited with only 315, and they charge ballots that should have been credited to him on the tally sheets were given to Mayor Burke.

Supporters of Mayor Burke say they have no fear of a recount, that it will show a larger vote for him. Mayor Burke finished second in the race of seven, being topped by Rep. John J. Irwin by 13 votes.

BROKER HANGS HIMSELF

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Herbert B. Lederer, broker husband of Isabel Leighton, biographer of President Roosevelt, hanged himself in his apartment at 1045 Park ave. today.

Lederer was 44 years old and employed since 1931 as a customer's man by the brokerage firm of Edward B. Smith & Co.

His body was found by a maid when she went to the apartment to prepare breakfast for Lederer and his wife. The body hung from the kitchen transom by an electric light cord.

Miss Leighton, who resigned as head of the NRA drive recently, was appointed vice-chairman of the citizens' committee for Joseph V. McKee, Independent Democratic candidate for mayor.

Police said she was asleep when she found Lederer's body.

MINOT BEGINS HIS DEFENSE

Maj. Wayland M. "Dono" Minot, former star Harvard fullback, opened his defense today in federal court in the trial of two $15,000 suits brought against him and Alessandro Maroni, of Somerville, as a result of a fatal automobile chase last January on Craigie Bridge.

The suits were brought by Mrs. Lucille Todd of New Jersey, whose husband, a guest of Minot, was killed in the accident.

In opening for Minot, his counsel, Edward J. Sullivan, declared the former gridiron star was a victim of circumstances and was not to blame for the accident which occurred when Maroni, in attempting to avoid a car passing on his right, swerved and struck the rear of the Minot car, which was passing on the left.

A number of Minot defense witnesses were sworn, including Mrs. Anna M. Minot, whom the football star won as his bride more than two decades ago as a climax of a gridiron romance.

One Test Holds Up

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 20—Postmaster Harry Engle gave several persons counterfeit $10 bills and asked them to try to pass them at the post office just as a test. Not one got by.

TEN RELATIVES CUT BY WILL

Resentment at the failure of a brother and sister and eight nieces and nephews to care for him is expressed in the will of Luke Conley, filed in Middlesex Court, which bequeaths the bulk of a $20,000 personal estate to five Catholic institutions.

The brother and sister are left $100 each and the others cut off without a cent. The pastor of St. Bridget's Church, Framingham, is left $3000 toward the erection of a new church.

The will provides the remainder is to be divided in four equal parts to be distributed to the Carney Hospital, Little Sisters of the Poor, Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of Maryknoll, N. Y.

High School Youth Loses Three Fingers

Plymouth, Oct. 20—Joseph Costa, 15, of Cherry st., North Plymouth, was confined to his bed today as a result of an injury which cost him three fingers of his left hand. The youth caught his hand in a circular saw while working in the manual training rooms of the junior high school and had three fingers amputated.

'Twas Some Window Show Till Police Car Skidded

Harry Waldman, Huron ave, drugstore proprietor, was pretty proud today of a brand new window display.

"That'll bring 'em in," he told a clerk. And it did!

First comer was Cambridge Police Capt. Edward J. Welch. He came right through the window, automobile and all. Neither the window nor the police prowl car will be quite the same again, but Capt. Welch escaped with minor scratches. Capt. Welch had skidded, attempting to avoid collision with a truck.

The drugstore is located at 358 Huron ave., Cambridge. The police car, festooned with hot water bottles and bapized with toilet lotions, had to be hauled from the wrecked window by a tow truck.

Today and Saturday

Thresher's
19 Temple Place
41 West Street

Last Two Days of Our "Request" Sale

Black Silks 87c yd.

Replacement $1.19 to $1.69

A REQUEST SALE! So many, many good customers urged us to give them BLACKS at a sale price that we put it up to our manufacturers; who are as glad to play ball with us as we are with them on your behalf. FOUR GREAT MILLS unite that VARIETY may meet VALUE in this event!

Fashion's 10 Best Weaves Are Included:

- Canton Crepe
- Crepe Satin
- Faille Crepe
- Shirred Satin
- Rough Crepe
- Krinkled Satin
- Celanese Taffeta
- Panne Satin
- Quality Flat Crepe
- Roshan Crepe

54-Inch All Wool COATINGS SUITINGS

Fashionable monotone tweeds that tailor so smartly, that have a certain poise always complimentary to their wearer. All the best colors.

$1.65 yd.

Visit THRESHER'S Sewing School

Four of our best week-end values for girls!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Duotone and herringbone fleece coats, $12.75

Just as warm as they look! Soft, fleecy, tweedy or herringbone patterns! Both styles in brown, green or blue. With matching hat. Sizes 7 to 14.

Silk frocks with fin sleeves!

Nice puffed sleeves with little fins! A deep white collar that looks very crisp on navy, brown or CHINESE REDS! Sizes 7 to 12. $5

Two-tone wools! Cross-stitched!

These are in sizes 8 to 14 . . . but they are cut a bit large to fit the girl who is a trifle plump! Brown, navy or wine. $7.95

NRA WE DO OUR PART

GIRLS' CLOTHING—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Bring out the reserves -Bond's October Special has one more week to go!

To keep up with the demand we've been forced to draft 1500 topnotch worsteds

to go at **$25** with two trousers

We promised you a 2 weeks "special". We thought we had plenty of suits. We were wrong! So we've had to draw on the reserves. Topnotch worsteds—and nothing else but! Ready to give you action. No duplicates when these are gone. *Replacements must sell for $35!* Here's the roll-call. Oxford greys—a dandy new lot. Subdued plaids and chalk stripes. Solid-color weaves. *Double-woven worsteds, all of them.* Hold a press! Wear like iron!! Get yours today or tomorrow. *Save $10.*

TOPCOATS
580 of the finest
—including swanky new polo models and a grand lot of Royal Sedan Fleeces.
Now **$20**

Use our popular Ten Payment Plan
—more convenient than a charge account, because you pay only $5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks. This service costs nothing extra!

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

COURT BATTLE THREATENED OVER MAYORAL PARLEY

Chairman Newman Reveals Protest Move Against Calling Session of City Democratic Committee

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A legal battle over the right of the Democratic City Committee to meet in convention next Saturday night to endorse a candidate for mayor is threatened.

A legal battle over the right of the Democratic City Committee to meet in convention next Saturday night to endorse a candidate for mayor is threatened.

Chairman John W. Newman of the committee admitted today that intimations have come to him that a group of citizens, whose names he did not disclose, are considering the advisability of petitioning the supreme court for an order to restrain him from going through with the meeting.

Newman further divulged that the basis of the group's protest is that a meeting of the Democratic City Committee for the purpose of endorsing a Democrat for mayor would be in violation of the city charter which calls for a non-partisan election.

Asked if the threat will affect his decision to hold the convention, Newman said:

"Not in the least. We are going through with it. Credentials have already been mailed to the 400 members of the committee and our plans are completed."

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley's campaign, backed by the powerful organization of Mayor Curley, continued to surge on today with the Suffolk county officer due to invade East Boston, the section where Frederick W. Mansfield was raised, tonight.

In a fighting mood today, the district attorney stated at his headquarters that the battle is now cleancut between "a straight out-and-out Democrat and a disciple of Goo-Gooism."

WARNS OF PAYROLLS

"The Democracy of Boston," he continued, "is faced with the necessity of endorsing the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt. And that endorsement can only come through the election of a real Democrat to the office of mayor. My chief opponent (Mansfield) was a Democratic office holder by mistake.

"No effort of his in any way caused Boston to become a Democratic city and the state one of those enrolled in the party ranks. The Democratic platform upon which President Roosevelt was elected called for an administration which would restore prosperity to a depression-ridden nation. I subscribed to that platform and today my platform calls for an administration which will restore prosperity to depression-ridden Boston."

The district attorney issued the warning that if the Goo Goos triumph there'll be no restoration of payroll cuts and that hundreds of men will be dropped from the rolls.

LAWLOR REPUDIATED

Continuing on the defensive, Candidate Mansfield repudiates the support of Henry Lawlor, recently let out by the city law department.

"One of the men who entirely unsolicited on my part announced that he would vote for me was Henry F. Lawlor," Mansfield declared in a statement. "My opponents have seized upon his announcement to charge me with an anti-Jewish feeling because Mr. Lawlor wrote a letter many months ago which was taken by my fellow Jewish citizens as an insult to their race.

"Mr. Lawlor has no official connection with my campaign nor did he ever have any connection with it and I disavow and reject any support which comes from bigots or which is based on intolerance."

Members of the Boston election commission are summoned to appear before the supreme court today in connection with a writ seeking to insure the name of Alonzo B. Cook going on the ballot for mayor. Cook was counted out by the commission, shy of 20 of the required number of certified names on his nomination papers.

At City Hall, representatives of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols' campaign committee, with a hand writing expert, are examining the signatures on the Mansfield papers. Papers of all the candidates are now open for public inspection.

ATTACKS CURLEY MOVE

The commission has certified 120 candidates for the city council from the 22 wards.

All but former Mayor Nichols and Councillor Coakley of the seven mayoralty candidates addressed more than 600 members of the City Club there. Former Congressman O'Connell declared "Goo-goo bosses were just as bad as the others" and that all political bosses were against him.

Judge Sullivan declared he would appeal to the Legislature for a change in the city charter whether he was elected or not. Senator Parkman claimed he was the only candidate who had presented a plan for the next four years.

Dist. Atty. Foley complimented Senator Parkman for his fairness in voting in the Legislature for a run-off primary. Atty. Mansfield warned the underworld would rule Boston for the next four years if voters used their ballots for candidates without a chance of election.

Tonight over the radio former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell is scheduled to discuss the endorsement of Dist. Atty. Foley by Mayor Curley.

"This is merely in keeping with my policy of letting the voters of Boston know what is going on in the so-called 'inner political circle' of bosses and political machines," he explained.

Former Rep. Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown, son of the local presiding judge of the district court, as was forecast several days ago, has come out publicly for Mansfield.

DEMOCRAT FOR WHITE

Senator Joseph White of Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, says he is still undecided as to what candidate he will endorse. He declared emphatically, however, that he will not support a Republican.

Sen. Parkman led the other mayoralty candidates in a test vote of the situation taken last night at a meeting of the women's division of the Republican City Committee at Hotel Bellevue.

Eighty-three votes were cast and the results were: Parkman, 43, Nichols, 28; Mansfield, 8; and 1 each for Cook, Foley, O'Connell and Sullivan.

Referring to his "so-called making-up" with Mayor Curley, Daniel H. Coakley said that while he is too old now to bear personal grudges or to harbor resentment, he and the mayor are still as far apart politically as they have ever been. He predicted that he and the mayor will have many more battles in the future.

Ex-Follies Girl Goes to Bombay to Wed

San Francisco, Oct. 20—Mrs. Margaret Neville, former Follies beauty will sail for Bombay next Friday where she is to become a bride for the second time, it is learned.

Mrs. Neville, former wife of Jack Neville, famous golfer, will be met at Bombay by Horace R. B. Alan, her fiance. He is a member of a prominent New York family and a life-long friend.

at ROXY'S
TODAY and SATURDAY
Full SALE! OF COATS

$19.95 MARKED DOWN FROM $29.50

Fashion's Finest Fabrics Trimmed with Luxurious Fur Collars and Cuffs. Warmly lined and interlined.
Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44

Swagger Suits
Youthful . . . Valueful . . . and Styleful
$7.95 up and

ROXY'S
521 WASHINGTON ST.
Next to Modern Theatre

Duke of York Ill

London, Oct. 20—The Duke of York suffered a slight chill and doctors advised him to remain indoors.

Sets Armistice Day

Washington, Oct. 20—President Roosevelt in a proclamation called for national observance of Armistice Day on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Providence Pastor Dies

Providence, R. I., Oct. 20—Rev. Ira A. Hotaling, 58, pastor of the Roger Williams Baptist Church here since 1927, is dead.

Winter Auto Needs

Check Over Your Car Now—Prepare for cold weather comfort and efficiency. Our stocks are now large and complete. Prices are still extremely low. *Buy now and save.* A small deposit now will hold any article *at these low prices* until you are ready to complete the purchase.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Floor Mats
For All Cars
FRONT FAB ANY CAR
42c to 82c

Radiator Glycerine
89c
GAL. in Bulk

"Magic" Cannolee Radiator Stop-Leak
9c

Radiator Cleaner
Prepare now for anti-freeze
9c

Radiators
For All Cars
Fords $7.65 to $11.50
Chevrolets $8.80 to $12.60
Other Cars
Prices less allowance for old Radiator. Ask for our special low prices.

Hot-Water Heater
FOR ALL CARS Now ONLY $5.95
Take advantage now of this extraordinary value . . . made possible by our enormous buying power, direct-from-factory.
Make your car as comfortable as your home. Clean, safe heat, under your instant control. Full standard size and capacity. High-speed, quiet electric motor. Vibration-proof mounting. Compact and attractive in appearance. Fully guaranteed. Small extra charge for installation.

WIZARD BATTERIES For All Cars
13 Plate Size Now As Low As $3.19 and Old Battery
Free Installation
Brand new, first quality . . . no "seconds" or "rebuilts." Every Wizard backed by our Definite Guarantee—from six months to two full years.
Correct sizes and specifications for all cars, priced from $3.19 to $12.45. Heavier sparks, brighter lights, and easier starting, fully guaranteed.

LONG RUN Motor Oil
As Low As 6½¢ Quart in Bulk
The ideal cold-weather crankcase oil . . . low cold test . . . remains liquid at low temperatures when most oils solidify.
S.A.E. 20 & 30 Gallons (Bulk) $1.29
S.A.E. 10, 40 and 50 slightly higher. 5-gal. container, 20c extra, returnable.

Wizard Spark Plugs
35c Each
In sets
FULLY GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES
Better ignition, better sparks, and easier, quicker starting.

Ignition Points
For All Cars
15c to 45c

Ignition Coils
For any car
$1.12 to $1.98

Special Winter Grease
For Transmissions and Differentials
Five Pounds 59c

Top Dressing
HALF-PINT Genuine Col-O-tect
24c

Buy Wearwell Tires Now

Extraordinary Values, As low As $3.60

Our enormous buying power, direct from the factory, enables us to offer these high-quality Wearwell Tires at extremely low prices.

Come In and Inspect Wearwells

Tread is thick and tough. Side-walls extra strong. Four full cord plies from bead-to-bead . . . and in addition two cord breaker strips under the tread. Every Wearwell fully guaranteed for quality, service and satisfaction.

MOUNTED FREE

SIZE		
29x4.50-20	4.10	Tube, 84c
30x4.50-21	4.25	Tube, 84c
28x4.75-19	4.65	Tube, 87c
29x5.00-19	4.95	Tube, 96c
28x5.25-18	5.45	Tube, 87c
29x5.25-18	5.45	Tube, 1.05

Take Advantage of Our "Lay Away" Plan to Purchase Christmas Bicycles and Wheeled Toys At Present Low Prices

A small deposit now will hold any article (at these low prices) until you are ready to complete the purchase. Easy payments can be arranged on purchases totaling $20.00 or more.

5 TUBE TRUETONE RADIO
A C-D-C All Wave Superheterodyne
$17.95 Cash
Marvelous tone. Beautiful cabinet.
3-Days' Trial
Easy Payments

Western Flyer Bicycles
Sizes and models to suit everyone
$21.95 to $29.95

Velocipedes
Six Popular Models
$1.98 to $7.98

Play Wagons
79c to $3.55

Play Autos ..... $5.25 and $8.98
Roller Skates ..... 98c and $1.48
Scooters $1.98

WIZARD RADIO TUBES
201A 37¢
Strictly first quality
Guaranteed a year.
201A ..37c 227 ..48c
24 ..89c 245 ..48c
71 ..47c 280 ..48c
Other numbers similar savings. Tubes tested free.

NRA BUY NOW

For the convenience of our customers, Western Auto Stores are now open every day from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M., except Sunday

Western Auto Stores

BOSTON 130 Brookline Ave. 125 Federal St.
CAMBRIDGE 888 Mass. Ave. Central Sq.
QUINCY 1535 Hancock St.

WE DO OUR PART

MAIL ORDERS: Add 10% to these low prices. Prompt, Careful Shipment.

OUR PRICE POLICY
If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere—Return It Unused And We Will Refund Your Money Or The Difference

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS SATURDAY at HOUGHTON'S

Saturday Specials!

1.98 hot water bottles Hot water bottles or Syringes. Made of pure para rubber reinforced at neck and shoulders. Slight seconds of famous brand. Guaranteed for 2 years. **59c**

75c Witch Hazel, qt. Dickenson's witch hazel for all aches and pains. Soothing and non-irritating. **45c**

89c Russian oil, qt. Imported Russian oil. Finest quality obtainable. Guaranteed absolutely pure. **54c**

Forhan's toothpaste Famous Forhan's for the gums. The usual 65c size. **33c**

35c tube shaving cream Palmolive or Colgate rapid shaving cream. Large tubes. Limit 3 tubes to the customer. **21c**

Palmolive soap, 9 cakes The usual 10c size of pure Palmolive, for that schoolgirl complexion. **50c**

16 oz. size Listerine The popular antiseptic at a new low price. **59c**

16 rib umbrellas Rayons in all over designs, two tone effects and glorias. Wooden shafts and novelty handles. Guaranteed waterproof. **2.29**

Electric clocks Electric and 8 day spring kitchen clocks. Excellent time-keepers. Clear reading dials. Green, ivory, blue. Ingrahams. **2.49**

39c rubbing alcohol, pt. Famous Beacon Hill brand of rubbing alcohol in pint bottles. **14c**

Women's linen hdkfs. Women's all linen embroidered handkerchiefs in white and colors. Selection of patterns. Usually 25c. **19c**

New 69c scarfs All the latest fall colors and combinations. Fringed ends. **37c**

89c neckwear Satins, Bengalines, Pique in a large assortment of patterns and styles to select from. **59c**

Women's hand bags Genuine calf leather bags. Underarm and pouch style in black and brown. 20 distinct styles to select from. **1.95**

Electric tie pressers Keeps the old ties in shape and new looking. Complete with cord and plug. **39c**

Ironing board pads White hair felt ironing board pads. Will fit any regulation size ironing board. **49c**

16 pocket shoe bag Neat check design in rose or brown. Reinforced at each division. **59c**

Milk of Magnesia, qt. 4Sc size of the famous Beacon Hill Brand of Milk of Magnesia. **34c**

Aspirin tablets, 100's 2 bottles for **43c** 45c bottles of Capitol Hill pure aspirins. Packed 100 to the bottle.

59c novelty jewelry Necklaces, bracelets, earrings brooches, including long jet necklaces. Pearls in 1, 2 and 3 strands. **19c**

Fancy boxed stationery Remt note stationery. French style. White, grey and ivory with border effects. Usually 75c. **39c**

Personal Christmas cards Your name printed on 50 attractive cards with tissue lined envelopes. 8 different designs. Order No. C. O. D's. **50 for $1**

Non fiction books A selection of the Blue Ribbon Publisher books, including The Next Age of Man, Beast, Men and Gods, etc. **45c**

Jig saw puzzles 8 different subjects, 200 and 500 pieces in each puzzle. **5c**

Swiss lace bedspreads Imported Swiss lace bed spreads elaborately embroidered with large lace medallion and deep ruffle. **3.99**

Imported capeskin gloves Featherweight skins that are soft and pliable and yet washable. Novelty slipon and stitch effect with contrasting bindings. Black with white and brown. Sizes 6 to 8. **2.25**

Silver Swan tissues Silver Swan toilet tissues. Usually 16 rolls for $1. 1000 sheets to the roll. **24 rolls $1**

4.59 bathroom scales Counselor accurate weight with clear, legible figures. White platform. Weighs up to 250 lbs. Guaranteed for 5 years. **3.59**

Triple studio couches

Easily converted into a double or twin beds

21.50

For Saturday Only

A smart piece of furniture by day and at night it can be easily made up in one or two comfortable beds. Neatly upholstered in novelty cloth in green or rust.

Purchase this couch on our easy payment plan.

Houghton's—fifth floor

FOODSTUFFS

1 SMOKED SHOULDER, 1 BOXED FOWL, 1 LB. BACON — all for **97c**

FRESH KILLED CHICKEN lb. **21c**

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG **3 lbs. 25c**

LEG and LOIN of LAMB lb. **17c**

LEAN POT ROAST lb. **15c**

BONELESS SIRLOIN lb. **25c**

Fresh Shore HADDOCK lb. **6c**

MACKEREL lb. **5c**

2 Lbs. Butter, 2 Doz. Selected Eggs — all for **95c**

1 LB. BOLOGNA, 1 LB. SAUSAGE, 1 LB. FRANKFURTS — all for **37c**

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz. bottle **17c**

Queen Olives **2 qts. 65c**

100% PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP qt. **73c**

LA TOURAINE COFFEE **2 lbs. 49c**

LYNDEN CHICKEN and EGG NOODLES 1 lb. jars **2 for 49c**

LAND O' LAKES EVAPORATED MILK **10 tins for 59c**

ROCKWOOD BAKING Chocolate **2½ lb. bars 25c**

Houghton's have been giving stamps for over forty years. Millions of dollars in savings have been passed on to our customers in that time. Today tens of thousands of New Englanders are Legal Stamp savers.

You get one Legal Stamp with every 10c worth of purchase. (SATURDAY, HOWEVER, YOU GET TWO.) A full book of stamps will be exchanged for $2 in cash or $2.50 in any kind of merchandise we sell.

Men's Cossack blue melton cloth zipper jackets

2.78

Usually 3.65 and more

In the popular cossack style extra heavy navy blue melton cloth. All edges neatly bound, no ragged seams. Zipper front that slides up and down easily. Sizes 36 to 46.

Broadcloth shirts

Collar attached style

69c

Men's fine broadcloth pre-shrunk shirts—full cut—barrel cuff and center plait. Choice of white, blue, tan or gray in sizes 14 to 17 with 33, 34 or 35-inch sleeve lengths.

Houghton's—street floor

Girls' NAVY CHINCHILLA COATS

Coats that regularly sell for 5.98 and more

4.85

Double breasted, well tailored with matching belt and beret. Kasha lined with sateen yoke and sateen lined sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

Houghton's—second floor

EXTRA!

Flannelette gowns

Usually 1.09

Made of genuine Amoskeag Palmela fabrics **79c**

A wide variety of stripes and patterns. All finished with double rows of stitching. Cut full and well tailored. Ideal for the cold winter nights just ahead. Sizes 16 and 17.

Houghton's—second floor

Here's your opportunity to save $10 to $15 on a better grade coat

Coats that are guaranteed for 2 seasons

$55

We urge you to compare these coats with coats selling around town for $65 and $70 and in some cases more.

Seldom has such richness of fur, fabric and detail been combined in better grade coats at such a sensationally low price. New details. New treatment of luxurious furs. And the materials . . . you've seldom seen the like of such rich woolens. All fully crepe silk lined. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Kit fox
Dyed and natural Squirrel
Tipped skunk
Foxes
Canadian wolfs
Persians
Ringtail opossums

Houghton's, second floor

Velvet dresses 13.95

Velvets that won't crush or wrinkle the wrong way. Designs that are a step ahead of the season's smartest.

We captured all the frocks in the workrooms of one of the leading dress manufacturers . . . so it's your party Saturday. They're frocks with the spirit of Paris still upon them and at a price that heightens the excitement of choosing.

Sizes 16½ to 26½ and 38 to 44.

Extra sizes 46 to 52 — one dollar more.

Other velvet dresses up to 18.95.

Houghton's second floor

Felt hats 1.69

In headsizes 21½ to 24

Tile, bronzine, peppermint, Chinese red, Chinese blue, eel gray and of course black and brown in the new shallow sailors and close fitting turbans.

SATIN SHOES 2.50

That usually sell for 4.00 to 5.00 for only

3 distinctive styles are in black, in stepin or gore style pumps with high heels, and 1 style brown satin opera pump with high heels. Sizes 4 to 8. AA to C.

It takes satin to make your feet real dressy.

Houghton's second floor

HOUGHTON'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON TREMONT AT BEACON . . . BOSTON

FOES STUMPED BY QUIGLEY SILENCE

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, who used to make so much noise in a Chelsea campaign, is according his opponents silent treatment now, and thereby keeping fuel on the flames of political excitement over Tuesday's non-partisan primaries.

Quigley is "hatling" for his sixth term in this curous fashon. He has not made a public address, radio speech or even appeals ay cards and posters or advertising, up to now.

It is generally believed he will break loose at the big "night before" rally at the armory but he doesn't promise to do so.

Everybody but the Chelsea mayor admits he has a fight on his hands in the opposition of ex-Mayor John J. Whalen and Rep. William H. Melley. Both are "whacking" Quigley, while he turns the other cheek.

Whalen has been mayor twice and is the only man who ever beat Quigley for that post.

Melley, a young lawyer and Boston College graduate, made a good showing in the last mayoral primaries and has never been beaten for state representative. He is serving his second term on Beacon Hill.

Other candidates for mayor are Joseph Butler, "NRA candidate," Harry V. Sokol, Communist, and Harry A. Freedman, workers' candidate, who are enlivening the campaign. The two highest of the six candidates at the primaries will fight it out at the final election.

There are 64 aspirants seeking nominations for mayor, alderman-at-large, ward alderman and school committee. Only thirty can be successful, and only 15 finally elected.

Only one woman is in the field. She is Mrs. Hattie F. Solomon, running for school committee in ward four, opposed by Raymond Carter and Timothy Kane.

Ward three presents a tense battle in the school board race, with Lawrence Brennan, brother of former Alderman John Brennan, and four others engaged in an open fight, due to the fact that the present incumbent is not running.

Sixteen men are seeking eight nominations as aldermen-at-large, but the contest really settles down to a battle for the post being vacated by President Joseph Israelite, who is retiring to devote time to business. The other three aldermen-at-large, Frederick C. Holland, Samuel Falkof and James F. Shannon, seek re-election.

Mayor Quigley is introducing an innovation this year, having decided to use police lieutenants and sergeants as wardens at the various precincts, in the interests of honesty and economy.

Duce's Paper Scorns Otto Wedding Rumor

Milan, Italy, Oct. 20 (INS)—Recent revelations that the highest Italian circles opposed a rumored match between Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne and the Italian princess, Maria, were borne out today by an editorial in Mussolini's own newspaper ridiculing possibility of the marriage.

Referring to the "colossal absurdity" of the marriage rumor, the paper said: "The news that Master Otto is against Fascism leaves us completely indifferent."

Coleman Gets Yale Post

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 20—The appointment of John Coleman, Jr., Yale 1913, of Lake Forest, Ill., as assistant treasurer of Yale University, was announced.

Foley Win Indicated in Straw Ballot Test

A close race for mayor, with chances favoring the election of District Attorney William J. Foley, is indicated by the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser postcard poll of registered Democratic voters.

More than 18,600 registered Democratic voters took part in the test. By their postcard ballots these voters have influenced the Mayoralty campaign.

CURLEY FOR FOLEY

Mayor Curley has declared for Dist. Atty. Foley and he did so, he said in his public statement, because Mr. Foley showed the preponderant strength in the Straw Ballot Test Election.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell requested his adherents to mail their ballots in order that his measure of strength might be fully demonstrated.

Former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield was in the habit of calling for his copy of the Boston Evening American in order that he could scan the latest returns as he formulated his campaign day by day.

Ex-Mayor Nichols, a Republican, had expressed his satisfaction that ballots were being marked in his favor by the Democratic voters and that they were published regularly in these columns.

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley is said to have felt that the straw ballot did not reflect his true strength because of the absence of his printed name from the ballot. Mr. Coakley was a late entrant and the voters with whom he earned favor had to write his name in the space reserved for that purpose at the bottom of the ballot. The same condition applied, of course, to ex-Mayor Nichols and to Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who, like Mr. Nichols, is a Republican.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan made no public comment upon the Straw Ballot, but he is understood to have been disappointed by his failure to register more ballots in the favor of the Democratic voters.

Veteran political leaders like John F. Fitzgerald and Joseph P. Lomasney have withheld the formal declarations of their support for any candidate, as they scrutinized the daily returns and waited to form their final conclusions.

FOLEY WELL IN LEAD

The purpose of the Straw Ballot Election Test was to enable the registered Democratic voters of Boston to answer the question by their own votes, "Who is the strongest Democratic candidate for Mayor of Boston?"

Boston is a Democratic city. The majorities of Democratic candidates for President, United States Senator and Governor have averaged 100,000. Concededly, any Democratic aspirant who could command the support of his constituents could be regarded as reasonably certain of election.

The returns will have to speak for themselves and command the diagnosis which any reader may make of them to his own satisfaction. The latest returns were as follows:

William J. Foley	8195
Frederick W. Mansfield	5634
Joseph F. O'Connell	3241
Malcolm E. Nichols	1002
Daniel H. Coakley	261
Michael H. Sullivan	241
Henry Parkman, Jr.	154

Several thousand voters marked their ballots either for candidates who decided to retire fro the contest or for other persons they seemed to prefer rather than the actual and avowed candidates for mayor.

The postcard ballots were voted by over 10 per cent of the registered Democratic voters in every ward and in every section of the city. The experience of Straw Ballots in the past has shown by 10 per cent may be regarded as an accurate reflection of the public sentiment. Multiplying the returns by 10, allowing for an increased registration, and eliminating the Republican vote gives the experts the figures they desire.

Mollison Ships Plane

Montreal, Oct. 20 (US)—Capt. James Mollison's plane, Seafarer Brad, will leave here Oct. 27 aboard a Canadian Pacific freighter for London to be overhauled preparatory to another attempt at a distance record.

Fines on Upgrade

Augusta, Me., Oct. 20—Activity of the Maine state highway police in the four districts of the state during the month of September resulted in the State of Maine receiving a total of $3,131.11 in fines.

College Head Named

Philadelphia, Oct. 20—The Rev. Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, was elected president of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church at its annual meeting.

Spear Heads Firemen

Augusta, Me., Oct. 20—Chief Charles O. Spear, of the South Portland fire department, has been elected president of the Maine Fire Chief's Association.

Chiefs Association.

Montana Seeks Embargo

Billings, Mont., Oct. 20—The Montana Farmers' Union adopted a resolution urging Gov. F. H. Cooney to declare an embargo on the shipment of wheat from the State.

REALLY *fresh* COFFEE

is ground before your eyes

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

YOU can brighten your bathroom basin quicker and easier with BAB-O. It is the world's best beautifier for enamel and porcelain. Dull film, dirt, rust vanish instantly.

BAB-O

Brightens Bathrooms...quickly...economically

"Ach, dis cheese it make me homesick"

Every time Herr Keller eats Borden's Swiss Cheese, he gets homesick—it tastes so like the cheese he knew back home in that peaceful valley of the Alps.

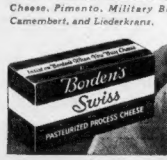
Yes, even the Swiss admit that Borden's Swiss is as rich, as nut-sweet as any that ever came down from the Alps.

And its special Borden package not only keeps it fresh, but brings it to you without rind or other waste.

Try Borden's Swiss. Order some from your grocer today. Serve it tonight.

Try these, too!

You'll like these other Borden treats, too: *Borden's Chateau, American, Cream Cheese, Pimento, Military Brand Camembert, and Liederkranz.*



Borden's Fine Cheeses

This week end's 3 big features!

LAMB LEGS TENDER SOFT MEATED 19¢ lb.

POTATOES 100 lb bag $1.89 15 lbs. 29¢ MAINE GREEN MOUNTAIN WINTER KEEPING

BUTTER SILVERBROOK A&P's low regular price! 25¢ lb

Buy Now!

Support the National Recovery program—help employment—increase business—and save money at today's low prices!

MANY FAVORITES—DELICIOUS FLAVORS AND SATISFYING

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 6 CANS 49¢

CHOICE OF ORANGE PEKOE INDIA CEYLON, FORMOSA OR MIXED

NECTAR TEAS ½ LB. PACKAGE 21¢

PERFECT FRUIT—CUT IN HALVES—PACKED FRESH AT THE ORCHARDS

IONA PEACHES 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25¢

FRESH, CRISP DOUGHNUTS FROM A&P'S OWN SUNLIGHT BAKERY

DOUGHNUTS *Grandmother's* DOZEN 15¢

ESTABLISHED 1859

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Prices effective in Easton and vicinity

Ann Page Jellies	many flavors	2 8 OZ. JARS	23¢
Ann Page Syrup	a pure maple syrup	½ PT. JAR	19¢
Rajah Syrup	delicious flavor	PINT JAR	15¢
Sunnyfield Barley		2 1 LB. PKGS.	15¢
Cranberry Sauce	OCEAN SPRAY	2 CANS	29¢
Sunsweet Prunes	in 2 lb. pkgs.	2 PKGS.	35¢
Grape Juice	A&P QUART BOTTLE	25¢ 2 PT. BOT.	27¢
Rumford Baking Powder		LB. CAN	29¢
Marshmallow Fluff		LARGE CAN	19¢
Favorite Nut Meats	chocolate covered assorted nuts	LB. PKG.	59¢
H-O Oats	quick cooking	PKG.	11¢
Bisquick	tastier biscuits in less time	PKG.	33¢
Prunes	40-50 SANTA CLARA	3 LBS.	25¢
NBC Oval Creams		LB.	23¢
Uneeda Biscuits	NBC	4 PKGS.	17¢
Premium Flakes	NBC	LB. PKG.	15¢
Spaghetti Sauce	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	CAN	9¢
Kleen-lin	cleans, whitens and sterilizes	BOTTLE	10¢
Lux	for all fine laundering	LGE. PKG.	20¢

—AT A&P MARKETS—

GUARANTEED to satisfy...that is your assurance of the best quality meats at your nearby A&P Markets . . . and at the lowest possible price!

Sirloin Roast	boneless	LB. 35¢
Chickens	3 to 4 lb. average	LB. 21¢
Undercut Roast	boneless	LB. 19¢
Sausage Meat	J. P. Squire's	LB. 23¢
Fancy Brisket	Corned Beef	LB. 19¢
Rib Roast	Prime Cuts	LB. 19¢
Swordfish	sliced	LB. 29¢
Oysters		PINT 27¢
Mackerel		LB. 5¢

— FRESH DAILY AT ALL A&P STORES —

CRANBERRIES		2 LBS.	19¢
LETTUCE	ICEBERG	2 MED. HDS.	15¢
SQUASH	HUBBARD OR TURBAN	4 LBS.	10¢
NATIVE CABBAGE		4 LBS.	10¢

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

U. S. WILL TAX LIQUOR ALL IT WILL BEAR

Washington, Oct. 20 (INS)—A congressional policy of taxing liquor "all the traffic will bear" with repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was forecast today as the special House ways and means sub-committee named to seek new sources of taxation prepared to open an official investigation.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D.) of Washington, of the sub-committee, announced the question of liquor will be the first considered when the sub-committee begins new sessions Monday.

While Hill declined to predict the revenue which may be obtained from liquor and wines, Rep. Isaac Bacharach of New Jersey, veteran Republican member of the ways and means committee, predicted that liquor, wine and beer will yield $1,000,000,000 annually.

"Our experts have been working on the question of liquor taxation all summer long to aid the committee in stopping up leaks in the revenue laws," said Hill.

"There are two questions: What tax will produce the greatest amount of revenue, and at what point shall we stop to discourage bootlegging?

"I think Congress will want to levy a tax as high as we can, to produce revenue and to avoid encouragement of illicit manufacture of liquor. It really is an actural question."

Bacharach expressed belief that Congress may fix the tax about $3 a gallon, as compared to the existing tax of $1.10.

Hill forecast a determination on the part of Congress to use the tariff on liquor to prevent discrimination against American trade by Great Britain, Canada, the Irish Free State, France, Spain and Italy —all producers of whiskey and wine.

Boy Drowns, Cry for Aid Ignored

A half dozen motorists who only slowed down and grinned at a running, shouting, naked boy in River st., Neponset, yesterday, may learn here for the first time that had they stopped, they might have saved a life.

John Pappapopoulos, 12, of Norfolk st., Mattapan, drowned in the Neponset river with the upset of a makeshift boat while his companion, Edwin Lewin, 12, of Stanton st., ran up the highway shouting for help.

Several motorists passed Lewin by, misunderstanding his cries for aid. He finally gained the attention of two smelt fishermen, Thomas and Robert Crawford of Granville st., Dorchester, who dived for an hour before the body was recovered.

1 DIES, 10 FLEE FACTORY FIRE

Leominster, Oct. 20—Spontaneous combustion of celluloid dust is believed today to have caused the explosion and fire which destroyed three buildings of the Standard Pyroxo-Loid Co., Niles st., and caused the death of one man.

The victim, Henry J. Sheehan, 57, of West st., a foreman, was trapped in the cellar of the first floor building. Firemen recovered his body after the flames were brought under control.

According to the medical examiner he died of suffocation.

Ten girls, who were working in the same building, ran out when they saw smoke. They escaped from the building without difficulty and remained nearby to watch firemen.

CODE PARADERS DEFY CHILL AIR

Frosty weather failed to dampen the ardor of thousands of veterans, school children and members of civic and fraternal organizations who took part in spectacular NRA parades in Norwood and Arlington.

In Arlington the NRA program will be continued today with a series of band concerts and various contests sponsored by business organizations.

Norwood's parade was the largest ever held there with more than 8000 in the line of march. More than 80 floats, entered in the parade, added a touch of color to the line of march.

In Arlington more than 2000 were in the line of march and there were more than a score of floats.

After the parade had passed the reviewing stand, occupied by state and town officials, there was a mass meeting at Town Hall, at which speakers discussed the NRA program.

UNIVERSALISTS BACK MERGER

Worcester, Oct. 20—Dissolving differences in the ranks of its delegates, the general convention of the Universalist Church accepted the Free Church of America proposition.

Two amendments to the plan for associating with the Unitarian Church made the harmony possible. These provided for the revision of the Free Church constitution's preamble on a theistic basis and for reconsideration of the name.

The revision of the preamble will restrict membership in the federation to those "who would work for the kingdom of God in the spirit of Jesus." As originally drawn, the preamble made no mention of a Deity.

Pair Sent to Chair for Woman Torture

Newton, Ill., Oct. 20 — In the first death penalty ever inflicted in the history of this country, a jury has condemned Harry Shelby and his nephew, John Allen, to the electric chair.

They were convicted of the torture murder of Mrs. Mary Shrader, 82, Aug. 29.

Three men invaded the home of Mrs. Schrader and her 54-year-old brother, Bernard Weldom in search of money. They beat and tortured the two.

The third member of the gang, identified as Earl Stark of Westville, is still a fugitive.

Nationwide Hunt for Cahill Halted

Middlesex County authorities stated today that the nationwide hunt for Harry P. Cahill, missing Somerville and Lawrence war veteran, sought in connection with the slaying of Peggy McCarthy, 10, was temporarily halted, pending the receipt of more definite clues.

Home Life in Europe

—BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

We just saw the blue-prints for the 1933 European bungalow.

Each home has a two-tank garage with a bomb-proof cellar and a room lined with concrete.

Just a cosy little machine-gun nest for two.

A cottage small by a waterfall with potted grenades in the windows.

No European bride gets angry when her husband phones he is bringing a friend home for dinner.

She's glad it ain't the enemy.

All you require in a setting like that is a spark. And the fire will get worse when the firemen dash up wearing celluloid collars.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Heiress Runs Away From Her Prince After 4 Days. She Expected Wonderful Love-Making, but Met Only Coldness. She Says. Read This True Story of High Society in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

East Boston Squirrel Eludes Capture

Scores of East Boston children went to school puffing today and it wasn't because they didn't want to be late.

The answer was a frightened but agile little squirrel that appeared in bennington st., and easily outdistanced its youthful pursuers in a race that led into London st., and a 75-car garage.

Even then the little animal foiled capture, much to the chagrin of John Fitta, of Bennington st., and John Caputo of Gladstone st., garage employes.

Ulm Clips Flight Time to Australia

Derby, West Australia, Oct. 20—Charles T. P. Ulm and three companions arrived here early today and established a new record for a flight from England.

The quartet completed their journey from England in six days, 17 hours and 45 minutes, thereby beating by 11 hours the mark of Wing-Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

Morphine Peddler Starts for Prison

Angelo Quercia, of Somerville, sentenced in Federal court yesterday to seven years in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary after being found guilty of selling five ounces of morphine in 1931, left here today to begin his term.

It was the second time he was found guilty, the first conviction having been set aside by the Supreme Court.

Hendy Resigns as Curator of Museum

The Board of Turstees of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has accepted with regret the resignation of Philip Hendy as curator of paintings at the Museum. His resignation was read and accepted at the quarterly meeting of the board.

He had been curator since 1930. The resignation was sent here from London where Hendy has been for several months.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances...use VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

KANE'S 27TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Hundreds of New Englanders Have Saved 25% to 40% on These Great Values!

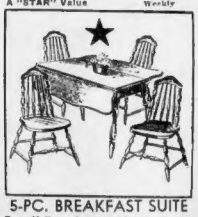
★★★ Here Are the "BEST SELLERS" of Our 27th Anniversary Sale Which We Are Repeating For ★★★

SATURDAY -- 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

"FAULTLESS" ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
Guaranteed for 10 years! Motor by the makers of General Motors.
A "STAR" Value
$34.50 $1 Weekly

TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH
Use it as a sofa, a full-sized bed or as a separate pair of twin beds. Complete with mattresses and pillows.
A "STAR" Value
$18.75 $1 Weekly

RANGE OIL BURNER
A High quality burner that is fully guaranteed. A burner that will give exceptional service and satisfaction.
A "STAR" Value
$11.95 $1 Weekly



5-PC. BREAKFAST SUITE
Beautifully decorated Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs to match. 5 Pieces
A "STAR" Value
$10.95 $1 Weekly

LARGE COAL RANGE
Scientifically designed to give you the best results in heating, baking and cooking.
A "STAR" Value
$39 $1 Weekly

Ask to See the "DE LUXE" 27th Anniversary Sale 4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT
Living Room — Bedroom
Dining Room — Kitchen
$495

This 4-Room Home Outfit $249
KITCHEN INCLUDED
(But Not Illustrated Here)
$77 Buys Any 20-Piece Outfit
SPECIAL EASY TERMS

Save $52 on This 20-Piece Living Room Outfit!
Upholstered in QUALITY Coverings—a Real QUALITY Suite
- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Bunny Chair
- Occasional Table
- Pair of Book Ends
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- 3 Pictures
- 3 Throw Rugs
- End Table
- Coffee Table

$77 $5 DOWN
Our Regular Price is $129—Save $52—

Save $50 on This 20-Piece Bedroom Outfit!
Beautifully made and handsomely finished! Our Regular Price is $127!
- Bed
- Chest of Drawers
- Dresser or Vanity
- Bench
- Pair of Pillows
- Spring
- Mattress
- Pair Boudoir Lamps and Shades
- Bed Light
- 2 Pictures
- 2 Bedroom Rugs
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set

$77 $5 DOWN
If Both Dresser and Vanity are Wanted, Price will be $22.50 extra!

Save $58 on This 20-Piece Dining Room Outfit!
Made of Walnut Veneers and Gumwood—Our Regular Price $135!
- Buffet
- Table
- 5 Side Chairs
- Host's Chair
- Set of Dishes
- Set of Tableware
- Buffet Mirror
- 2 Buffet Lamps
- 3 Pictures
- 3-Pc. Carving Set
- Table Scarf
- 20 Pieces

$77 $5 DOWN
If China Cabinet is desired, price will be $20 extra.

9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6
American Oriental Rugs
Beautifully woven . . . colors of the Orient . . . good quality.
A "STAR" Value
$24.50 $1 Weekly

English Lounge Chair
Handsomely upholstered back and seat. A real "heman's" chair.
A "STAR" Value
$17.95 $1 Weekly

3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit
Poster Bed, Spring and Mattress. Full or Twin Size. 3 Pieces — Complete.
A "STAR" Value
$16.75 $1 Weekly

CABINET RADIO
Beautiful Cabinet. 1934 Radio Set, Complete with Tubes.
A "STAR" Value
$17.95 $1 Weekly

Gov. Winthrop Desk
Beautifully made of mahogany veneers and gumwood.
A "STAR" Value
$18.75 $1 Weekly

Ask to See the "GEORGIAN" 27th Anniversary Sale 4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT
Living Room — Bedroom
Dining Room — Kitchen
$389

NRA WE DO OUR PART

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | WALTHAM 390 Moody St. | HYDE PARK 1295 River St.

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT KANE'S—NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FURNITURE INSTITUTION

BRITAIN MOVES TO SAFEGUARD HONGKONG

London, Oct. 20 (INS)—A sensation was caused here today by publication in the London Evening Standard and the Evening Star of the following Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Hong Kong:

"Owing to the increasing naval tension in the Pacific, naval and military authorities at Hong Kon gare taking steps to safeguard the city, and as the first step naval and air forces will be placed on an improved basis."

The dispatch then gave the new defense plans in detail, pointing out that both Hong Kong and Singapore, principal British naval bases in the Far East, are open to aerial attack.

SEQUEL TO BEATTY SPEECH

The sensation was heightened when the Star entirely eliminated the dispatch from its second edition appearing at 2:30 this afternoon. It published the dispatch in its second edition but also eliminated it entirely in its 3:30 p. m. edition.

Publication of the dispatch came hard on the heels of a sensational speech by Earl Beatty, admiral of the fleet, who issued a sharp warning against Britain's "waning naval power."

"Our standard of naval strength," he told the Navy league, "on one hand is insufficient to make us an attractive ally and play our part as a great world power, thereby promoting restoration of international confidence, and on the other hand is insufficient to guarantee free passage at sea of our ships."

LONDON PUZZLED

London was at a loss to understand the allusion to "increasing naval tension" mentioned in the Exchange telegraph dispatch. The only points at issue between Great Britain and Japan in recent weeks have been the dumping of Japanese goods in India and pointed editorials in influential Australian newspapers inveighing against Japanese "imperialism."

British Criticised for Anti-U. S. Navy Advice

Washington, Oct. 19 (USI)—The Navy League of the United States today called upon Great Britain to cease its attempts to dictate the naval policy of this government.

In an open letter to the Navy League of the British Empire, the American organization "frankly and candidly" warned that Britain's attitude is turning public opinion in the United States against a closer understanding between the two nations.

The action of Sir John Simon in protesting the building of the 10,000-ton six-inch gun cruisers recently ordered as a step toward building the American navy up to treaty strength, was bitterly assailed.

Threat to Lawrence Policeman Charged

Lawrence, Oct. 20—Edward Casey, 23, of Kansas City, was held in $300 today following the appeal of a $100 fine imposed by Judge Frederic N. Chandler in district court here on a charge of operating under the influence of liquor. A drunkenness complaint was dropped.

Reserve Officer Thomas Powers testified that when he stopped the Casey machine on the night of Oct. 12, a passenger in the car threatened to throw him in the river, "because this is a small town."

Canadian Exports Increase

Ottawa, Oct. 20—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported an increase of 15 per cent in Canada's exports to British Empire countries.

Safety Islands Found Safer Than Corners

Now it seems that Cambridge's "safety islands" are not such death-dealing things after all.

In fact, a report made to Mayor Russell today by the Governor's committee on street and highway safety indicates that, in spite of their toll of more than 300 accidents, they are harmless, compared with many a street intersection in the University City.

An "accident map" indicates that one runs a far better chance of being nudged by a 10-ton truck or a roadster if one decides to cross a street on the Central sq. or East Cambridge areas.

The committee also found that Cambridge's street intersections are veritable magnets for motor collisions despite the fact that most motor accidents in the rest of the world occur in the middle of the block.

During the last 20 months there have been no less than 134 accidents at the corner of Broadway and Prospect st. At the Bridge st.-Commercial ave. corner is a close second with 53. Memorial drive and Brookline st. (Cottage Farm bridge) ties with Massachusetts ave. and Alewife Brook parkway with 27 each. Harvard sq. saw 24 crashes. And almost a dozen other crossings averaged a little less than one a month.

The committee is now studying the crash causes and will then rack its brains to see what can be done to prevent at least some of them.

Wiley Post Ends His Spectacular Flying

New York, Oct. 20—Wiley Post received aviation's tribute at a belated testimonial dinner and announced he was "disgusted with the spectacular phase of flying."

Post, who flew around the world in the record-breaking time of seven days, 18 hours and 49 minutes, said he planned to confine his activities henceforth in the "practical development of aviation, without ballyhoo."

Trouserless Youth Just a Frat Stunt

Royal Oak, Mich., Oct. 20—A trouserless youth dashed out of an abandoned house and scurried down the main street. Then came another, and another. Crowds collected.

Police discovered Detroit City College sophomores had imprisoned freshmen in the house, departing with their clothes.

MILLION MORE FOR BAY STATE

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Public Works Administration today allotted $5,243,375 for 44 non-federal construction projects in 21 states which officials said would provide 53,807 man-months of quick, direct employment.

The allotments included:

Massachusetts—Monson, for sewers, $65,000; for storage building, $112,000; Waltham, electric cable system, $12,000; Natick, building, $114,000; Amherst, improvement and building, $121,000; Framingham, school, $34,000; police barracks, $218,320; Northampton, two hospitals, $348,000.

Homeless Wife Seeks Divorce

Plymouth, Oct. 20—Claiming to be homeless as a result of her husband's alleged cruelty, Mrs. Emma Wilbur, of Lakeville, filed a separate support petition in Probate court. She charged that John Wilbur evicted her from their home in the winter of 1932 and has not allowed her to live in it since. She seeks custody of their children.

Mustache Out by Time Court Called

Cincinnati, Oct. 20—A man with a mustache robbed Frank Smith, Harry Anglin, 24, was taken into custody. During a night in jail he pulled out his mustache, using his fingers for tweezers. The robbery victim has yet to attempt to identify him.

Cambridge Boy to Sing Over W. A. A. B.

Radio listeners will be treated to a delightful song program over W. A. A. B. at 8:45 tonight by George H. Snelling of Cambridge. Snelling is constantly receiving the approval of all critics since his introduction on the radio.

Electric MIXER Free WITH Johnson's Milco-Malt

AN INSTANT SUCCESS!

Thousands of women are saving the coupons found in each tin. Six of them bring you Postpaid a Sturdy, household Electric Mixer absolutely FREE

THIS COUPON FREE Clip It You need only five more. Now

ELECTRIC MIXER FREE

Complete with 6 foot cord and wall plug (without glass). For 110 volt alternating current 50-60 cycle. Finished in beautiful green. Use it to make Milco-Malt drinks and soda syrup, ice cream, eggnogs, whipped cream, mayonnaise, and many thing that requires beating. An AMAZING GIFT!

Mixer will be sent to you POSTPAID for only 6 coupons and name and address of your grocer.

BAKER'S FINE PRODUCTS CO., Inc. 691 E. 250th St., New York, N. Y.

Johnson's Milco-Malt

AT CHAIN AND FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

MR. BROWN DISCOVERED IT AT LUNCH!

THE NEW 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAKFAST FOOD SENSATION

Each of these individual-service packages contains 4 servings!

RIPPLED WHEAT

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Constantly tested

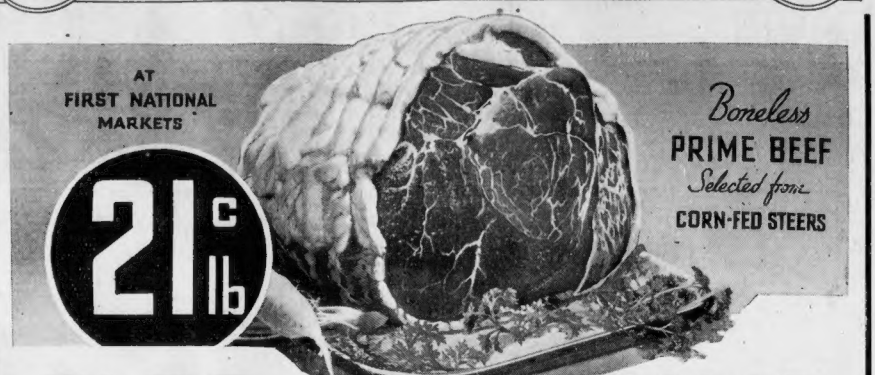
It's the testing... the continuous testing by laboratory experts in the world's largest malt extract factories that keeps the high quality of Blue Ribbon Malt always uniform.

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

©1933 by P.F.Corp. AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.



FACE OF RUMP

LAST TWO DAYS • ANNUAL SALE

POTATOES 100 Lb Bag $1.89

15 LBS 29c

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WINTER SUPPLY?

All fancy Green Mountain stock—excellent keeping qualities

More MEAT MARKET Values

Prime heavy corn fed steer beef
Rib Roast LB 19c

Boneless — our famous oven or pot roast
Chuck Roast LB 19c

Prime boneless heavy steer beef of superior quality
Sirloin Roast LB 35c

FOR ROASTING — fancy— fresh — milk fed
Chickens 3½ to 4 Lb Average LB 19c

Genuine Spring — tender, light, soft meat
Lamb Legs LB 19c

Best kidney — genuine spring — meaty and tender
Lamb Chops lb 29c

4 to 6 lb average — a nice pork roast
Shoulders FRESH LB 10c

HADDOCK Fresh Caught - Dressed As Desired LB 6c
MACKEREL FANCY, FRESH LB 5c
FILLET of SOLE Fresh Flounder Variety LB 15c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

MacINTOSH APPLES FANCY 6 LBS 19c
Oranges California Lge Size Doz 29c
Celery Fancy White Bunch 10c
Grapes TOKAY 2 Lbs 13c
Cranberries 2 Lbs 19c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS - Special Week End Price

Butter 2 lbs 49c

LAST 2 DAYS · Great 25c Sale

Pink Salmon ALASKA 2 TALL TINS 25c
Finast Macaroni OR SPAGHETTI 4 8 oz PKGS 25c
Tomato Juice FINAST 2 25 oz TINS 25c
Raisins SEEDED OR SEEDLESS 4 15 oz PKGS 25c
Hershey's Cocoa 3 8 oz TINS 25c
Ivory Soap POPULAR ALL AROUND SOAP 5 6 oz BARS 25c
Jell-O ALL ASSORTED PURE FLAVORS 4 PKGS 25c
Richmond Rice 4 12 oz PKGS 25c
Grapefruit JUST CHILL AND SERVE 2 No 2 TINS 25c
Finast Vinegar FULL STRENGTH ½ GAL JUG 25c

Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 2 Tins 25c
Brown Bread FINAST 2 Lge Tins 25c
Toilet Tissue RICHMOND 6 Rolls 25c
Hormel VEGETABLE SOUP 2 20oz Tins 25c
Mustard FINAST PREPARED 2 12 oz Mugs 25c
Marmalade Crosse & Blackwell 1 Lb Jar 25c
Finast Cookies All Kinds 2 Lbs 25c
Grape Jelly PURE RED WING 2 10 oz Jars 25c
Ground Spices 3 For 25c
Pea Beans Michigan or York State 5 Lbs Bulk 25c
Kippered Snacks 6 Metal Tins 25c
Puddine ASSORTED DESSERTS 5 Pkgs 25c

Lucky Strike Cigarettes 2 PKGS 21c

BAKERY SPECIALS

SNOWFLAKE BUNS LIGHT AND FLUFFY WEEK END SPECIAL DOZ 12½c
Rye Bread Old Fashion Style Sliced Lge Loaf 8c
Raisin Ring Round Light Cake Each 18c

N.B.C. Cookie Specials

Premium Flakes 1 Lb Pkg
Uneeda Grahams 17c
MACAROON Sandwich Lb 29c
Old Fashion Asst. Lb 15c

Brookside Milk 24 HOURS FRESHER 4% BUTTERFAT QT 10c

BELMONT BREAD SLICED — FRESH FROM OUR OVENS DAILY 1 LB LOAF 6c

The Keyhole on the News

Tenacious

Although Gene "Red" Record, Harvard track and football star, is now a hard working medical school student and temporarily, at least, out of the athletic limelight, they still tell stories about him along the banks of the limpid Charley river.

It seems the one teacher or instructor who ever caught that lightning Record intellect momentarily napping was a lady pedagogue out Brookline way in Gene's callow youth.

She'd seen the brilliant Red day dreaming—maybe of future Harvard varsity triumphs—so often that she began to be a bit more than a trifle irritated.

Gene, even as a schoolboy, was too well-grounded in his studies to be caught by the ordinary classroom interrogation, so the lady teacher tried a surprise.

In the midst of a general class recitation she demanded:

"How many tails is it, Gene Record, that a cat is popularly supposed to have?"

Gene, snapped suddenly out of his revery, tried hard to think fast.

"Nine," he answered, seriously. "It's because a cat is so hard to kill."

* * *

Unnecessary

James M. Curley's official endorsement of Dist.-Atty. Bill Foley as the Democratic party's leading candidate for mayor came only as a tardy vindication of the judgment of Messrs. Harry Ross and Morris Isenberg, Boston department store executives.

Isenberg, who isn't familiar with Boston's past political history, insisted Foley was a Republican.

Ross, better informed, stuck to it that the D. A. was a Democrat. He proved it to his friend and rival Isenberg at a radio rally this week.

"Listen to this man, Foley," said Ross. "He pronounces radio like Al Smith, 'raddio.' He must be a Democrat."

And Isenberg, bowing to overwhelming evidence, agreed.

* * *

Diplomatic

Wrestler Bull Martin and his grappler colleague, the lately solved "Black Secret," Leo Numa, are good friends off the mat and eat together frequently at Boston hotels and restaurants—invariably arguing about who shall have the privilege of paying the dinner check.

One such oh-let-me-do-it, no-oh-let-me-do-it debate, staged between Martin and Numa at the Hotel Manger, attracted the attention of Al Monteith, ex-B. C. football guard and wrestler in his own right.

Al is by no means a pal of Bull Martin's. Al was, therefore, more than usually irked by the Alphonse-and-Gaston Martin-Numa argument.

He therefore approached the table of the latter two grunt-and-grapple moguls, and addressed Numa:

"Hey, Leo," he said. "If that push-over insists on rewing about who pays this bill, just toss him for it, guy, just toss him for it."

* * *

Impromptu

Comedian Jack Benny, in a recent Boston appearance, took it rather to heart that his act was billed in a theater that was catering to a depression-wounded box office by running a "continuous show" and permitting late patrons of one performance to remain for the next—and so on to exhaustion.

Jack didn't care for the kind of audience that came in "to get out of the cold and catch up on sleep," and he wasn't hesitant in saying so.

And yet—

Among the sure-fire Benny laughs was one that was scheduled to come when Jack, doing a clever imitation of Ted Lewis, demanded "Who'm I impersonatin' now, boys, who'm I impersonatin' now?"

The answer, coming from a planted helper in the balcony, was always, "Greta Garbo."

It went wrong one evening, though, when the balcony "plant," having looked upon the bathtub gin while it was more than usually white and deadly, failed to be able to climb to his accustomed perch.

Jack Benny did his Ted Lewis imitation, shouted his usual question and waited for the come-back and the ensuing guffaw. No come-back. No guffaw. And the Ted Lewis impersonation of itself was not so hot. Jack was getting worried. Once more he asked his cue question.

"Who'm I impersonatin' now, boys, who'm I impersonatin' now?"

And in the uppermost gallery, just in time to save the situation from a fiasco, a stay-over seat occupant, stirring from his chronic drowsiness, came to the rescue.

"Greta Garbo!" he shouted, but he didn't wait for the laugh that followed.

He went back to sleep.

* * *

Now that the races at Rockingham are over for the season, Judge Day, of South Boston, hopes his wife will get as interested in football or ice hockey as she was in the "hosses." Rockingham was a great help to the judge in tactfully entertaining himself from afternoon appointments. "I'm sorry" he'd say—and truthfully—"but Mrs. Day is downstairs in the car, waiting for me to drive her to the races." Nobody, under those circumstances, could ask a judge to hang around and talk business. Now Rockingham is no help, any more, so the Harvard stadium and the Garden skating rink will have to do duty in their turn . . .

ABC RADICALS SEEK TO FORCE CUBAN CRISIS

Havana, Oct. 20—Threats of a new crisis faced the troubled regime of President Ramon Grau San Martin today.

They loomed in the prospect of an impending break away by the militant and powerful ABC radical society—one of Grau's strongest supporting arms when he took up the reins after the overthrow of Carlos Manuel De Cespedes.

They were intensified by reports of unrest bred of labor difficulties throughout the island, the spread to 84 of malaria cases in the city of Havana, trouble concerning imprisonment of officers captured in the National Hotel battle.

"The ABCR (not to be confused with the ABC, student organization of which it is an offshoot) is disgusted with the government's proceedings," said Armando Rodas, the leader.

"It lent its support disinterestedly and got nothing from the participation. Now it is withdrawing."

Even after this, however, efforts were continued to patch up differences.

Meanwhile, further emphasizing the government's difficulties, a spokesman for the Nationalists announced they refused "all participation and responsibility in the government."

The newspaper Informaciones editorially declared "a popular clamor demands" the release of officers imprisoned on the Isle of Pines.

Other newspapers printed a letter from Senator Borah of Idaho to President Grau which said:

"The majority of American people sincerely wish Cuba to have a stable and liberal government."

Cubans Ready to Attack American Marines

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New York, Oct. 20—American marines will have to enter Havana soon and when they do it will be in the smoke of enemy weapons.

Never before have the marines been met with violence when ordered into Cuba.

There will be no intervention, but within a month occupation will in all probability become necessary. Looting will begin and when the robbing of American shops, warehouses and homes starts the marines must be landed.

Today the food supply in Havana is small and growing smaller. Merchants get no credits from foreign merchants and are stocking only daily supplies. With that supply exhausted rioting will begin, the Marines will land and another bloody chapter in Cuba's history will be written.

No official warfare will be authorized, but plans have already been made to fire upon the Marines as soon as it can be safely attempted.

The armed resistance to occupation will come from the younger members of the Directorio Estudiantil, thousands of young bravos infesting Havana, who for weeks have been committing assassinations or attempts at assassinations.

Wellesley Girls Hit as Detectives

Summons has been served on Lawrence Dischine, proprietor of a Wellesley Hills soft drink parlor, to appear in Dedham court Monday to answer a charge of filling prescriptions illegally as a result of evidence which Wellesley College girls assisted in gathering.

State health authorities sent in the stores and they allegedly secured medicines without a prescription. It is claimed a State representative was present when the purchases were made.

Threshing Machine Decapitates Woman

Lanesboro, Oct. 20—Mrs. Walter Bailey, 29, of Pittsfield, was killed as a threshing machine, which was being towed, broke loose and crashed into an auto in which she and her husband were riding. She was decapitated.

Bailey was cut on the head and arm, but was expected to recover. The threshing machine was being towed by Norman J. Chittenden of Williamstown.

$15,000 for Lynn Harbor

An appropriation of $15,900 for dredging of the harbor channel at Lynn was approved by the War Department today.

Advertisement

Knock Out that COLD!

Give It No Chance To Get Going!

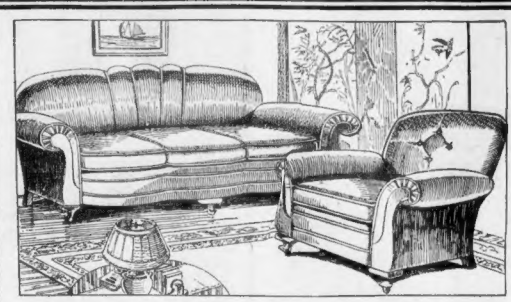
A cold once underway is a cold hard to drive away! Let no cold endanger you. At the first chill or sneeze, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It usually makes short work of a cold because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets at a cold from the inside. A cold, you know, is an internal infection and calls for internal treatment.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine means COMPLETE relief because it is COMPLETE treatment. It does all the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the action you want and anything less is taking chances. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist. 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute.

Moller's 1887 1933 46th ANNIVERSARY Sale!

Buy Now

OUR Anniversary Sale not only affords an opportunity to cooperate in the BUY NOW movement, but it likewise permits us to present a series of true bargains in a great store-wide Sale of Furniture and Rugs of every description. These are the days when it pays to keep a weather eye open for values, for prices are higher and replacement costs of practically everything contained in our stock has already advanced almost double. Take advantage of this great value-giving event. Special Liberal Credit Terms will be in order.



Living Room Suite

in Newest Shade of 100% Mohair Frieze

$139

For Sofa and Club Chair

Here is one of our outstanding values. Appaling beauty and long-wearing qualities are only two of the features of Mohair Frze. Suite consists of large size Divan and Club Chair. Each piece sturdily construct over a hardwood frame. Heavy oil-tempered springs, with the finest of moss ti cotton filling over web bottoms, assure years of comfortable and satisfactory servi

Here Is Real Value in a Dining Room Suite!

This smart looking suite for the Dining Room consists of 66-inch Buffet, large extension Table with folding disappearing leaf. Host Chair and five Guest Chairs. Sturdily constructed of genuine American Walnut veneers combined with choice cabinet woods. Priced exceptionally low for this Anniversary Sale. China Cabinet and Server may be had at small additional charge.

$97

For Eight Pieces

Smartly Designed Suite of Butt Walnut Veneers

Here is a suite that will give to your bedroom beauty and charm. The spacious Dresser and Chest have large drawers, each of which is fully dustproof. The Dresser has large swinging mirror. Suite is constructed of butt Walnut veneers over sturdy cabinet woods. The handsome panelled Bed may be purchased in full or twin sizes. Dresser, Chest and Bed are included in this low Anniversary Sale price.

$92.50

Vanity may be purchased at small additional charge. *For Dresser, Chest and Bed*

Extension Gateleg Table

$12.95

This Table is constructed of choice hard woods, finished in mahogany. It extends to 60 inches when fully opened. Can be used for several purposes, and as a dining table will comfortably seat six people. An exceptional value.

Drum Top Table

$2.95

Very attractive Drum Top Table with Duncan Phyfe base. Sturdily constructed of choice cabinet woods and finished in beautiful Mahogany color. Each leg is tipped with a brass ferrule.

Knee-Hole Desk

This desk is a reproduction of a famous Colonial piece, even to the brass drawer pulls and "block-front" drawers. Has seven deep drawers and large writing surface. Choice American Walnut veneers combined with cabinet woods add to its appearance.

$24.50

Colonial Salem Chest

$29.95

Authentic Colonial reproduction Salem Chest in Mahogany veneers on hard woods. Well-built inner construction, including dustproofing and center drawer guides. An exceptional value.

Magnificent American Orientals And Seamless Wiltons

They're Usually $79.00!

$46.00

9'x12' or 8' 3"x10' 6"

These rugs are priced at 1932 levels!

This means approximately one-third less than today's prevailing prices! The patterns and colorings are distinctly Oriental! Soft, rich, high-lighted effects, simulating those found in the Orientals, are permanently woven into the rug and thru to the back!

Mothproof Rug Cushions to fit these rugs, $3.75

Over the bridge to

Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Square, Cambridge

LOWELL STORE—31 Middle St.

46 YEARS OF LIBERAL CREDIT SERVICE

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVES.

Farmer, 77, Father of 8-Pound Twins

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 20—Hertz Young, 77, a farmer, is the father of twins born recently to his 40-year-old wife. The twins, both boys, weighed eight pounds each at birth. Young is the father of three other children the oldest of whom is twelve.

Lights Match to Find Gas Leak

Fall River, Oct. 20 — One of the best known methods of locating a gas leak is to light a match. Mrs. Elsie Texeira of Hamlet st., discovered. She was treated by a physician and today was having two windows, blown out by the explosion, replaced.

FREEDOM
Do you realize that specialists have conquered "regular" pain? Midol will prove this to any woman in a few moments. One tiny tablet, and the pain is gone. And it's as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. No narcotics. No let-down later. But don't be fooled by general remedies now being offered as a specific for such suffering. Midol's direct action brings quick relief. It is not a mere measure of relief, but ends this pain. Insist on Midol.
NRA

4 TIRES BLOW OUT IN CHASE

A five-mile automobile chase, starting in Wayland, ended early today in Weston st., Waltham, when a stolen car driven by George Bernardo, 28, of Hudson, overturned at terrific speed and landed upright on four blowout tires.

Lieut. Tom Mitchell and State Trooper Stanley Skillings who had been in pursuit, dragged Bernardo from the car and rushed him to Waltham Hospital, where he was found to have a possible fracture of the skull and other serious injuries.

He was arrested on charges of auto larceny, drunken driving and refusing to stop for an officer. The policemen said he narrowly averted several collisions with other cars during the chase.

Husband Cuts Wife Off With One Dollar

New York, Oct. 20—Harry M. Craft, who died in Boston, Oct. 4, cut off his wife, Alice F. Craft, with only one dollar, it was revealed here with the filing of his will on an estate valued at approximately $10,000.

The will points out that Craft was seperated from his wife three years.

All American Lost and Found Ads are broadcast daily over radio station WLOE.

Federal Trial Marks Start of U. S. Drive on 'Straws'

Continued From First Page

government will seek to enforce a national banking reform that will drive out the straw note.

Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the Federal National, was indicted for making false entries in connection with alleged straw notes totaling $97,000.

These notes were executed in the name of John V. O'Leary. Counsel for Mulloney argued that inasmuch as O'Leary existed records of the notes in his name, if he signed them, could not properly be termed false entries.

BOSTON IS CHOSEN

But Judge McLellan, making the first ruling of its character in the country concerning bank entries of straw loans, upheld the validity of the indictment, establishing the precedent for similar prosecution the country over.

Boston was chosen as the battleground for a test case because of the prevalence of the straw loan practice here. The Federal National is alleged to have made loans aggregating $1,700,000 to its officers and officers of its affiliates through the use of straw men.

Judge McLellan's ruling is likely to have an important effect upon the reopened federal investigation of the Boston Continental National bank crash. Loans for large amounts through the medium of straws have been found in the records of that bank and prosecution along the same lines as in the Federal National case may be expected.

RECORDS MISSING

Another development in the Federal National case is the disappearance of important records concerning the bank's investment subsidiary, the Federal National Investment Co., it was learned.

The missing records are believed mostly to concern realty investments in which the government is anxious to learn whether the use of straws was also employed.

Mulloney, it is understood, has not been able to help the government officials to locate the records.

One phase of the probe is said to have revealed that Jacob D. Greenberg, who handled many of the bank's realty deals, had borrowed as high as $5,000,000 from the bank, at one time holding $750,000 in checks of the bank's cashier.

Greenberg handled many apartment house properties for the Federal National. The investigators are said to have learned that at one time a janitor in a Cambridge apartment house to which the bank held title was listed as the owner of several apartment houses to which the bank held title.

ARREST LINKS GUSTIN GANG

Continued From First Page

visited the shop and looked over jewelry, saying they intended buying some for "a lady friend."

They did not buy, but a short time later the shop was robbed of more than $1500 in jewelry. Police said today Round has identified some of the jewelry seized by police in the Charlestown home of Florence and Evelyn Breen, dancers, when Tilley was arrested Wednesday night, as part of the Laconia shop loot.

SOUGHT CASH FOR BAIL

According to police, the spectacular South Station holdup, in which three men participated, marked a frantic last-minute attempt on the part of the Gustins to obtain money with which to "spring" their leader before he goes on trial.

He is charged with assault with intent to kill Special Officer Daniel McDonald, of police headquarters, who was beaten almost to death by Gustin gangsters.

From information obtained by police the Gustins were fearful that Steve, who succeeded to their leadership after the slaying of his brother Frank, would follow two other members of the mob to state prison.

They are Anthony Dembrowski and Thomas (Faggot) Dineen, convicted of assault on McDonald and given long terms in "The Big House."

SULLIVAN AT LARGE

The guard was decided after the slaying of Thomas "Red" Curran, member of the gang who paid with his life for squealing to the police. His bullet-riddled body was found in a Quincy quarry hole, together with a stolen automobile in which Curran had been taken for a ride and killed.

The dapper Steve Gustin, former pugilist, was arrested on Broadway, N. Y., last June, the night of the Sharkey-Carnera fight. He was picked up on information furnished police, and returned to this city. Bail was originally set at $100,000, but was later reduced. His case is on the list for trial.

Foley's arrest also resulted from information obtained by police, he being picked up on Washington st., by Sergt. Patrick J. Flaherty and officers of the Milk st. station.

ACCUSE TWO OF ROBBING WIDOW

Russell B. Clark, 48, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, and Joseph Golden, 60, of Coolidge st., Brookline, today were arrested on charges involving theft of cash and stocks totaling more than $25,000 from a Back Bay widow, as well as for alleged violation of the Blue Sky laws.

They are accused of fleecing Mrs. Pauline L. Barnes of 296 Beacon st., Back Bay, widow of a college professor.

Clark and Golden were jointly accused of the larceny of $600 on July 1, 1932; $100 on Sept. 2, 1932; 368 shares of stock valued at $8091.50 on Oct. 5, 1932; 78 shares valued at $989.88 on Oct. 7, 1932, and 40 shares worth $1475 on Oct. 11, 1932. Clark alone was charged with the larceny of 368 shares of stock valued at $15,250.26 on Nov. 22, 1932.

The pair was also jointly charged with violation of the Sales of Securities Act, and selling bonds not authorized by the public utilities commission. Clark was further accused of selling bonds without a license.

MEDFORD RALLY RACKET BARED

Medford's school committee is investigating a new political racket.

School halls are used for political rallies at the cost of lights, heat and janitor service, $10 to $25, according to the hall and police protection required.

Some to whom permits have been granted have charged each candidate for office $2 for the privilege of speaking at the rallies, it is alleged.

Thus when 15 or 20 candidates have spoken, a substantial profit has been made by the privilege holder.

1400 Geese Will Close Highway

Mansfield, Oct. 20—For three hours today the main highway here will be closed with a flock of 1400 geese given the right of way.

Slated for slaughter for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the geese will be forced to save carrying charges by walking from the railroad yards, three miles, to the Austin goosefarm. The birds come from Prince Edward Island.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Fireproof Storage Construction
Huntington Ave. at Fenwith St.
PHONE KEN. 9050 or COM. 1535
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BUSINESS PAPERS
Private Rooms for Cubicles
Easy of access for inspecting
Passenger Elevator
Monthly Rates
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Edw. L. Wingate Gen. Mgr.

South End Man Is Robbed on Common

Four men, who parked a light truck on Tremont st., held up and robbed Leon Glover, of St. Charles st., South End, of $23, on Boston Common, early today. Glover said three of the men held him, while the fourth went through his pockets. They fled in the truck.

Cambridge Woman Robbed of Handbag

Cambridge police were today searching for two youthful handbag thieves who robbed Miss Bridget Callahan, of Dana st., of $5 in money and keys, near her home. The youths wrested her handbag from her and fled.

STEUBEN EUROPEAN
RATHSKELLER
Next to the Colonial Theatre
114 Boylston St.
Where You May
DINE and DANCE
OPEN FOR LUNCH
Saturday—12 Noon
FOOTBALL LUNCHEON SPECIAL 50c
STEUBEN 10 PIECE ORCHESTRA
NO COVER—TROUT RUE, prop.
UPSTAIRS DINING ROOM
TONIGHT—6 Course Dinner with ½ Broiled Spring Chicken, 65c

RACCOON COATS
TODAY and SATURDAY
$100
Replacement Price $165

Compare CRAWFORD'S values before you buy. Every coat hand-picked for beauty and quality. Priced to sell quick to thrifty women who know real values.
OTHER SPECIAL VALUES
SWAGGERS Imported LAPIN $59
MUSKRAT Regular Length $59
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Silhouette Model $100
Black Caracul With Silver Fox $149
$5 DEPOSIT will reserve your selection. Arrange balance as convenient.
CRAWFORD'S Furriers
Open Till 9 P. M.
Furs Exclusively
453 Washington St. 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

at Osgood's
Store Name and Reputation
REALLY MEAN SOMETHING
NRA WE DO OUR PART
Therein lies an all-sufficient guarantee of fair and square dealing—a fact to which three generations of satisfied Osgood patrons will attest. Therein, also, lies a pledge of satisfaction in ownership. What we sell must be exactly as represented. It must give service in full measure for every dollar spent for we will not tolerate methods that would detract from an old and honorable name or lessen the prestige of our familiar slogan: "When in Doubt Buy of Osgood."

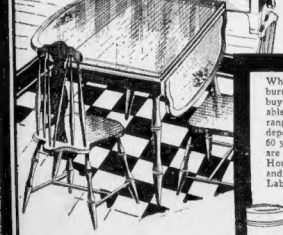
This example of fine craftsmanship shows the beauty of correct design pleasingly emphasized by superior tailoring and antique nail studding. The web construction and moss filling are warranted to be of the finest, which of course means real comfort. Wide selection of tapestry covers $89

These pieces after the manner of an early 18th Century original by Adam have the feeling of ruggedness and the charm of simplicity found in furniture of that period. The choice of walnut or mahogany veneering is entirely a matter of individual preference. Eight pieces: Table, buffet and six chairs $58
China cabinet $23.50

This 7-tube Atwater Kent radio in the Art Moderne gives finer reception than was ever possible before at this price. It also brings in police and amateur signals. $69.50

Smart English lounge style, in-built quality, comfortable proportions and fine tailoring are the appealing features of this chair in choice of covers. $22.50

Buy a Leonard and you buy a product efficient in every way — a fact to which thousands of enthusiastic Leonard owners will attest. Delivered and installed $112 up

To show how reasonably you can acquire furniture that will give your bedroom new dignity and character we illustrate this splendid group in rich mahogany veneer skillfully finished to accentuate the natural beauty of the graining. Three pieces: Dresser, bed and chest $78
Vanity $35.00

When buying an oil burner it always pays to buy one that is dependable . . . and Florence range oil burners are dependable. Backed by 50 years' experience, they are approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Underwriters' Laboratory. $29.50

The pieces comprising this group bear the unmistakable stamp of Osgood's distinguished quality and are pleasingly styled to achieve an effect that is restful and in good taste. Of interest also in point of value are their exquisite rendering in walnut veneer and clean finish. The price speaks for itself. Three full-size pieces: Dresser, bed and chest. $99.50
Vanity to match $35.00

Anyone seeking a breakfast set in simple refinement will like the sturdily constructed table and four chairs comprising this group in decorated Duco finish on maple . . . And the price is in keeping with small budget requirements $16.50
Liberal credit terms arranged. No interest or carrying charges.
Both stores open Saturdays until 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment.
The C. E. Osgood Co.
744 Washington St., Boston
Roxbury Store, 2141 Washington St.

FALL SALE
of
100 Best Used Cars

PRICE
the dominant factor
¶ You have in mind a certain amount that you are willing to pay for an automobile. Everybody has.
¶ Whether you intend to pay all cash or small amounts weekly or monthly there is likely just the car you want waiting for you to come and drive it away today!
¶ For your convenience the exact amount—either first payment or total price of 100 available cars—is listed in the Classified Ad Section of this edition of the Boston American under the heading "100 of the Best Used Car Values — PRICE, the Dominant Factor."
¶ Metropolitan Boston's Leading Automobile Dealers have selected a distinctively fine lot of bargains worthy of your immediate attention.
for addresses and easy terms, information turn to the classified automobile ads, page 24, this edition
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Granite Men Fight Boost in Taxes

Mayor Charles A. Ross, of Quincy, has assured the committee of the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association, which has been protesting an alleged increase in the valuations of their property, that adjustments would be made if they were justifiable.

The mayor instructed that those wishing to complain should make individual protests to the tax collector and their cases would be viewed.

Six Persons Flee Beacon Hill Fire

Six persons were driven out when fire of undetermined origin broke out in the basement of the four-story brick apartment house at 20 Garden st., Beacon Hill, causing damage estimated at $2000. Firemen were forced to wear gas masks because of the smoke.

PERSONAL

CART—Coney home. I [illegible] you and [illegible] buy the Wedding Ring from the Washington Jewelry Co. Bring Wedding Ring Home FREDDY.

ANOTHER SCOOP!

14 DIAMONDS of Radiant Beauty

"My Beloved" Bridal Set

SHE:— "Oh George!—it's simply gorgeous."

HE:— "Glad you like it, sweets, I bought it at the Washington Jewelry Co. . . . and they're letting me pay for it in easy weekly payments . . . so I won't have to touch our Honeymoon Money."

$47.50

Pay only $1 Weekly

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

385 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET
"The Diamond Engagement Ring House"
OPEN SAT. NIGHTS

AIMEE TERMS REVIVAL HERE SUCCESS

Her second Boston revival completed and, in her own words, a religious and financial success, Mrs. Aimee Hutton will remain in Boston today, aiding Mrs. Jessie Costello in establishment of her commissary and conducting two services.

The services will be held at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. at the Four Square Gospel Church. The noted evangelist plans to leave Boston tonight by a late train and will travel to Des Moines, Ia., to open another revival.

Mrs. Costello, the evangelist's most noted convert here, stated at the close of the revival she planned to become an ordained evangelist and follow in the steps of the famous Aimee.

She said she was giving up lucrative vaudeville offers to do this but failed to reveal the source of the offers. She plans to remain here until Christmas, launching the commissary and establishing it on a sound basis.

She expects to leave here for Los Angeles the day after Christmas. She will stay there for two years, studying evangelical methods and welfare work among the poor.

She said after this course of study was completed she would return here to conduct gospel services and revival meetings in all parts of New England.

Mrs. Hutton was overjoyed at the response to her revival and said she would be able to leave here an "honest woman" with all her bills paid. Her revival was brought to a dramatic close with the sermon "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." A crowd estimated at 10,000 thronged the Arena for the final service.

Tony Santello Is Freed on Assault

Worcester, Oct. 20—Tony Santello, former pugilist, was acquitted by a jury on a charge of assault. The government contended he and two other men assaulted Samuel Kaze, a tailor, in his shop last April 7.

At that time Kaze was the central figure in a controversy between tailors and cleaners over price cutting.

One-Way Traffic for Dorchester Ave.

For eight weeks, starting Monday morning, inbound traffic on Dorchester ave, will be forced to detour because of repairs to be made on the Dorchester ave. bridge over Fort Point Channel. The traffic commission voted to make Fargo one way from the bridge to West First st. during that period.

Shirt Button Solved the Mystery of the Murdered Bride. How the Montreal Police Unraveled a Real-Life Slaying Enigma is Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BEARSE DEATH GUN IS TAKEN TO N. Y.

Barnstable, Oct. 20—State Detective Ernest S. Bradford, still probing the hijack slaying of Franklin Bearse in Hyannis 10 months ago, left for New York today to meet a missing witness in the mystery case, and took with him the 12-gauge shotgun with which Bearse is believed to have been killed.

This shotgun, declared by police to have been found in the home of Albert Elliott, on whose property, leased to rum runners, Bearse was slain, has a peculiar bulge in the barrel, but despite this distinctive mark police say they have been unable to trace its ownership.

Although the Barnstable county grand jury was dismissed on Wednesday after more than a week of questioning witnesses, the investigation is still continuing in an attempt to track down the slayers.

There has been no indication as to what conclusions the grand jury reached or if any indictments were returned.

Dist.-Atty. William C. Crossley said today he would like to hear from any witnesses anywhere who have information.

He has been devoting practically his entire attention to the case, night and day, checking and re-checking stories of witnesses.

State Detective John F Stokes and Asst. Atty-Gen. George B. Lourie, who entered the case only recently, are also following up new leads.

Ritchie Orders Lee to Hang Next Friday

Baltimore, Oct. 20—Governor Ritchie ordered Emil Lee, alias "Orphan Jones", twice convicted for an eastern shore murder of a white woman two years ago, be hanged Friday, October 27.

The governor signing the death warrant said:

"Lee has been convicted twice and so far as I have been able to determine, neither jury had the slightest doubt as to his guilt. However, a great deal of propaganda has been spread to the effect he is innocent, all of which I have discounted."

Gibson Quits as Vt. Congressman

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 20—Cong. Ernest W. Gibson announced that he has forwarded his resignation to Gov. Stanley C. Wilson.

The resignation follows the recent announcement by Cong. Gibson that he will be a candidate to succeed the late U. S. Senator Porter H. Dale.

Find Missing Youth Victim of Suicide

Glens Falls, Oct. 20 (INS)—Missing since Jan. 1, the body of Robert Whipple, 18-year-old Glens Falls academy student, was found by a hunter today, in a coupe, parked in the brush in the town of Moreau.

Hose, leading from the exhaust into the car, caused authorities to give a verdict of suicide.

Bluenose Trails Thebaud's Wake in Great Lakes

Lunenburg, N. S., Oct. 20—Blue nose, queen of North Atlantic fishing schooners, followed in Gertrude L. Thebaud's wake all the way from Chicago to Windsor, Ont.

Fishermen here smiled in disbelief when they heard the news until Capt Ben Pine explained how his Gloucester schooner led the Atlantic Queen all the way through Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.

Bluenose and Thebaud, after their stay at the world fair, were leaving Chicago together. There wasn't enough wind for Capt Angus Walters, so he put a line on the auxiliary-equipped Thebaud and towed behind Bluenose a American rival.

Skipper Pine told the story here as his vessel lay in harbor on her way home from the fair. He called here to pay his respects to Bluenose a home port.

Signal Maintainer Dies in B. & M. Yard

A heart attack was said today to have caused the death of Oliver Mitchell, 58, of Hall ave., West Somerville, signal maintainer for the B. & M. railroad. Mitchell collapsed in a maintenance car in the yards, outside North station. He had been ill for several weeks and had just returned to work Wednesday.

Crusader - Crimson Go May Be All Wet

Better carry your rabbit's foot to Snider Field tomorrow. Looks as though the new weatherman is no football fan and may let it rain on that Holy Cross game. He has not exactly predicted a downpour but has talked enough about increasing cloudiness to make a football fan worry.

Today, of course will remain fair enough if it gets a bit colder late in the afternoon. That's because a storm that was headed this way is detoured down the St. Lawrence to the sea.

Romance of Arctic to End in Wedding

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 20—A romance that started in the barren wastes on the edge of the Arctic was revealed in announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Bell, Junior Leaguer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bell, of Uniquowa Hill, to John Gilmore Sevranton of Harbor Beach and Detroit, Mich.

Both young people have spent the past two summers working at Ste Wilfred Grenfell's Mission in Labrador.

Taxes Paid Quickly

Town Collector Charles E. Walton of Wakefield has received 1933 tax payments totaling $175,000, although the tax bills were not issued until a few days ago.

$2 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—(8 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Stas. Hancock 1262
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

AT ECCO MARKETS

Delicious Tender

Boneless SIRLOIN ROAST lb. 33¢

Prime Rib Roast lb. 19¢
Chuck Roast Boneless lb. 19¢
Face of Rump Roast lb. 21¢

FOWL Fancy Milk Fed 4 lb. Average lb. 19¢

Lamb Fores Genuine Spring—Boned and Rolled if Desired lb. 10¢
Pork Loins To Roast Rib or Chine End lb. 17¢
Shoulders Fresh or Corned lb. 10¢
Scotch Ham Flavorite Sliced lb. 27¢
Fresh Mackerel Medium Size lb. 5¢
Filet of Sole Fresh Flounder Variety lb. 15¢
Oysters for Stewing 27¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

WHEAT PRICES ARE DOWN
SAVINGS ON FLOUR IMMEDIATELY PASSED ON TO YOU

FLOUR SALE

COUNTRYSIDE BREAD 24½ lb. bag 95¢

GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY'S ECCO SPECIAL 24½ lb. bag $1.15

COUNTRYSIDE PASTRY 24½ lb. bag 89¢

BUTTER Countryside Roll lb. 25¢

MILK Van Camp's 3 tall cans 17¢

POTATO SALE Fancy Green Mountain Quality 15 lbs. 29¢ For Winter Use 100 lb. bag $1.89

HERLIHY'S MILK From Vermont Dairies quart 10¢ (In Boston and Vicinity)

Crisco "The Digestible Shortening" 2 1 lb. cans 37¢
Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 17¢
Rumford BAKING POWDER lb. can 29¢
Royal Desserts All Flavors 3 pkgs. 21¢
Salada Tea BROWN LABEL ½ lb. pkg. 27¢
Blue Ribbon Malt 3 lb. can 65¢
Clorox Bleaches, Cleans and Disinfects 2 pint bots. 27¢
Black Iron STOVE POLISH bottle 15¢
Ginger Snaps Educator lb. 10¢
Cream Lunch Sunshine lb. pkg. 19¢
Rolled Oats Ecco Quick Cooking 2 lge. pkgs. 25¢
Force Whole Wheat Flakes 2 pkgs. 25¢
Maple Syrup Green Line Blended 12 oz. jug 15¢

Free! BETTY CROCKER'S SET OF 4 BEETLEWARE MEASURING CUPS with 2 pkg. tops from SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs. 65¢ Mail to BETTY CROCKER, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR Makes Delicious Pancakes pkg. 10¢

DUFF'S—Just Add Water, Mix and Bake Ginger Bread Mix can 23¢

Lighthouse Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Kremel Desserts 3 pkgs. 10c
Ecco Table Salt 2 pkgs. 15c
Pillsbury's Bran pkg. 16c
Campfire Marshmallows 1lb. pkg. 21c
Baker's Cocoanut pkg. 10c
Noxon Wax Polish pint can 39c
Pure Cocoa 2 lb. can 19c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish can 12c
Borden's Cream Cheese pkg. 10c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fancy Tokay GRAPES 2 lbs. 13¢
Meloripe BANANAS 4 lbs. 23¢
Fancy Native SPINACH 3 lbs. 19¢

NRA We do our part

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Don't let jangled nerves make childhood unhappy

When we suffer from jangled nerves we don't realize how harshly we speak.

We wonder why we lose the love and respect of those who are close to us.

That's the real danger of jangled nerves . . . the victim so seldom knows. And the more high-strung and alive you are, the greater the danger.

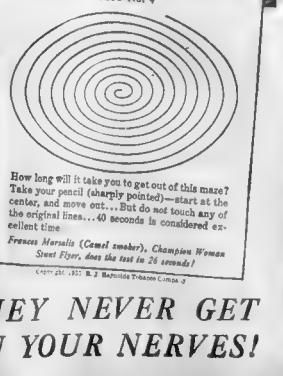
If things don't seem to be going so well—if money is on your mind—if you worry—then look out.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

How are YOUR nerves? TEST No. 4



How long will it take you to get out of this maze? Take your pencil (sharply pointed)—start at the center, and move out... But do not touch any of the original lines... 40 seconds is considered excellent time

Frances Marsalis (Camel smoker), Champion Woman Stunt Flyer, does the test in 26 seconds!

Copr. 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

'Cures' Benefit MARTHA LEE PRIZE-WINNING RECIPES

Very Little in Sciatica

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

If you ever had sciatica you will agree with me it is a painful affliction and one to be dreaded. We hate all pain, but this seems to be particularly enomo

Recently a man talked with me about his sciatica. In his eagerness for a quick cure he had reported to all the well known remedies but had obtained little relief. His pain was intense and he was desperate for a cure.

Dr. Copeland

The victim of sciatica must realize that this ailment may be due to one of many things. In order to obtain a cure it is necessary first to undergo a complete physical examinm The man I mentioned had failed to do this, instead he had resorted immediately to patent medicines, home remedies and "cures" recommended by everyone but a doctor who had found the real cause.

Infected teeth, gums, nasal sinuses, tonsils, gall bladder, or appendix may be the seat of the disturbance. When the diseased organ is removed or properly treated, the inflammation of the sciatic nerve subsides. Occasionally sciatica can be traced to a constitutional disorder, such as diabetes or tuberculosis.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.)

Murder Mystery Solved by Man's Shirt Button. True-Life Detective Work Uncovers Bride's Slayer. See the Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Oct. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent by Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent in her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be five $5 prizes and six $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

5 PRIZES OF $1 EACH

MRS. ARCHIE W. NUTTING
Parker st., Watertown, Mass.

SCALLOPED SAUERKRAUT AND SAUSAGE

[illegible] heated [illegible]
pieces. Cook about 10 minutes, [illegible] and pour a very sugar juice in a casserole, or baking pan, put a layer of sauerkraut and a covering of sausages and about 2 or 3 sausages cut in halves, pieces. Continue until sauerkraut and meat are used up. Take the rest of sausage, lay on top of dish, pour each with a fork and cover dish tight. Cook in medium oven three-quarters hour to one hour. A quart of sauerkraut is used in above and one pound of sausage.

MRS. LYDIA H. BROWN
164 Webster st., Malden, Mass.

REAL RUSSIAN APPLE JAM

6 lbs. apples, when cored
3 lbs. sugar
½ teaspoon
2 tbsps. soda
Select a good aromatic variety of apples and core them, but do NOT remove the skin. Slice in half-inch slices and soak about 10 hours in enough cold water to which the soda has been added to cover. Make a sugar syrup by boiling the sugar in 2 glasses of water until boiling and bring to a boil drain soda water from apples and add apples to the syrup. Grate the skin of 4 oranges light y, remove seeds and hard core and add oranges and grated skin to the apples. Boil lightly for 2 hours, stirring as little as possible to prevent breaking up of apples. This jam can be kept in open jars.

MRS. K. HICKS
Devens st., Charlestown, Mass

GIPSY PUDDING

Cut a slightly stale loaf cake into slices and cover each slice with jelly, marmalade or preserves, with one teaspoonful each. Then place cake together so that each slice forms a small sandwich. Line a serving dish with the sandwiches and on hour or so before serving cover them with a rich boiled custard. Have custard cool before adding to the sandwiches. Make a meringue of the whites of two eggs sweetened and flavored to taste, and spread over the pudding while still [illegible] Serve one hour after [illegible]

MRS. W. CHASE
[illegible] Beacon st., Boston

CREAMED CHICKEN AND MUSHROOMS IN SWEET POTATO PATTY SHELLS

Mash and rice 6 good sized sweet potatoes when cooked and baked. Add 2 slightly beaten eggs, the juice of a lemon, 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper to taste. Roll mixture into balls and shape into patty shells by pressing over buttered inverted cups or custard molds. Brush the outside of shells with white of egg, let stand in refrigerator until quite firm and dry. When ready to loosen gently from cups and stand right side up all together in a large baking pan. Put in oven and allow to brown lightly. When hot fill with creamed chicken and mushrooms, previously prepared and serve very hot with nuts and olives. Both the patty shells and the filling may be prepared the day before and filling and reheating dish quickly assembled as wanted. The sweet potato shells are more digestible than the usual pastry and always call forth everyone's true personality as a compliment of the ever popular chicken.

MRS. ARTHUR M. WILLARD
Upper Main st., Montpelier, Vt.

APPLE CREAM PIE

2 cups finely chopped tart cooking apples
½ cup sugar
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup thick freshly soured cream
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg

Prepare the pastry and roast apples very fine. Mix the sugar and flour, add the cream, beaten egg, vanilla and salt and beat until smooth. Add to the chopped apples and mix. Pour into a pastry lined pie plate and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven (425). Then reduce the heat to 325 and continue to bake until the pie is somewhat firm in the center. Remove from the oven and cover with the following crumbly mixture.

1-3 cup flour
1-3 cup flour
1-3 cup cinnamon
1-3 cup butter

Mix the [illegible] and cover for about 15 minutes.

No. 200--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Friday

MRS. FRANK POWERS
70 Martin St., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGLISH MUFFINS

¼ yeast cake.
2 cups flour, sifted.
1 egg.
1½ cups milk.
½ teaspoon soda in
½ teaspoon salt.
lukewarm water.
1 tablespoon sugar.

Mix the flour, salt, sugar and milk, add the yeast cake. Let this batter rise over night, or until just before using, if for lunch. Add the egg, beaten very light, and the soda dissolved in a little warm water. Cook on top of the stove in muffin rings. Serve hot with butter, or they are nice split and toasted after they are cold.

Clip Here and Save

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

One of the dishes served at a dinner party I attended was spinach. Evidently the vinegar bottle had been broken and a white glass substituted. Being the first guest, the container was passed to me, and thinking it was a cocktail I drank the contents. My embarrassment was complete, as the other guests began to giggle.

HOWARD L. FLETT.
84 Roosevelt rd., Weymouth.

Rare Bridge Situation Explained

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Mr. Newman Lee Fitzhenry of Stimson Beach, Cal., remarks that the Culbertson system of bidding seems to cope with any combination of holdings that it is possible to deal at the bridge table.

In support of this contention he submits the hand below and remarks that it contains a bid which he doubts has often been used under the same circumstances.

South, dealer.
Both sides invulnerable.

	North	
	Mr. Fitzhenry ♠A103 ♡K6 ◇KJ43 ♣954	
Mrs. Goodsell ♠32 ♡Q13 ◇A8 ♣KQ1087 32		Mr. Goodsell ♠875 ♡972 ◇Q1095 ♣AJ6
	South ♠KQ1964 ♡10854 ◇762 ♣3	

Mr. Fitzhenry

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♣ (1)	Double (2)	Redouble (3)
4♠ (4)	4♡ (5)	Double (6)	Pass
4♠ (7)	Pass	Pass	Pass

I give Mr. Fitzhenry's notes on the bidding:

"(1) A sound vulnerable opening in second position.

"(2) Even when a passing partner and a vulnerable opening, this takeout double is warranted.

"(3) A slight overbid, but considering the situation to date, and it being, no doubt, his last chance to "talk," the bid is justified on the theory that it may slow up the opponents and avert, as he suspects, a game contract.

"(4) Just consider the following combination of circumstances—This player has passed as Dealer; vulnerable opponents have opened the bidding; they opened the bidding; they have redoubled the Takeout Double of a vulnerable opponent; and yet this player wants a game contract for his side—in something How can he secure it without fail in his own spade suit or his partner's theoretical heart suit? When and where was this Forcing bid ever used under such a combination of circumstances.

"(5) Alert Mrs. Goodsell is bid has put my wife in a tough spot. My Forcing bid is still a complete mystery to everyone; she knows I have something good in addition to a probable void in clubs—but what? She wants to encourage me by indicating that her first Double was more than justified. In honor strength so she makes a safe bid, leaving it to my judgment as to whether it shall stand at penalty or game.

"(7) From my distribution it does not look as though the penalty can be more than one trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION

I bid one notrump, Second Hand doubled, and my partner and Fourth Hand both passed. I redoubled. My partner had a very weak hand and said he could not possibly bid. Was he right?

Answer: Your partner was forced to bid, and the weaker his hand the greater the obligation on him to take you out of the notrump redoubled. Your Redouble in that position is for a Takeout and means that you are not willing to play the hand at notrump.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

U. S. Will Hear Denny Music From Here

By N. P. T.

Being among those present at the premiere festivities during which dance orchestra prince Jack Denny took his Boston bow and also did much broadcasting, has been sufficient to make quite clear to me and why this good looking sorrel topped young champion of rhythm expression is so popular. He held forth most effectively in his new bright spot—meaning Salle Moderne at the Hotel Statler. Needless to say, wireless transmitting facilities for WEEI perpetrated to waft his music making all over New England.

* * *

Ushered in on us direct from the Waldorf Astoria hostelry in New York is automatically an adequate Denny bill of essentials, aside from the nationwide acclaim he has justifiable Denny hereabouts for the next few weeks. Then there's the lovely Jeannie Lang, [illegible] not to be gazed upon without the recognition her pulchritude, personality and vocal vivacity commands. Jeannie just makes the Denny orchestral doings that much more delightful when she sings. Especially the "Big Bad Wolf" bit. Paul Small deservedly comes in for more than usually pardon pon) notice as a tenor soloing asset—even if he does have an inconsistent calling card imprint for such a husky chap.

Jeannie Lang

* * *

FIERY FIGURES

An impression of the German Chancellor is being relayed by radio during the "March of Time" program tonight (WNAC) at 8:30. Herr Hitler will have air impersonation by Webster Van Voorhis. Our own Senatorial so on from Louisana, namely Huey Long, is also verbally represented to depict a typical speech about something or other delivered by the "Kingfish" recently.

* * *

Wednesday night last marked the windup of Harry Richman and Milton Berle with the well known Waring's Pennsylvanians half hour. Next week brings Morgan and Mack in "Two Black Crows"—to take a four week whirl. After that, guess who? None other than exotic Mae West, who should prove a rare unusual listener pulling power as an attraction.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Ruth Chilton has switched her "After Dinner Revue" time to tonight, having previously been scheduled over WEEI waves for an appearance last evening at 7.15 P. M. . . . Herbert Marsh and his snappy Cascades Roof orchestra conclude broadcasting through WEE-WBZA waves tonight. Herb is entering upon an extended tour through Western Massachusetts where special club and college [illegible] work awaits his outfit . . . One of those who scout scoops for your Uncle N. F. T. in local sound [illegible] section, passes along guarded word about a new and well balanced human interest sketch all agreed to start November 1st behind WEEI walls. It's called "Your Family and Mine" according to said spy . . . Ruth Hansen, the young lady who accompanies Ray Perry at Loew's State theater this week and also attracts her share of attention, is reaping a reward for much studio trudging only a few weeks ago, when somehow there didn't seem to be a place for her exceptional piano playing. Broadcasting bosses say Ruthie won't want for work now. So it goes!

BOSTON WELCOMES NEW ORCHESTRA

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features sports and special entertainment.

2:15 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features.

RADIO FEATURES TONIGHT

7:30—WEEI—Circus Days—Premiere of a Big Tent drama with the hoop-la of the clowns and the roar of the animals From the pen of Courtney Riley Cooper
8:30—WNAC—March of Time—Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations will be portrayed on this news drama program
9:30—WNAC—Football show—Andy Kerr, head coach at Colgate, discusses the Warner system of football
10:00—WBZ—F. Trubee Davison—The president of the American Museum of Natural History discusses his African hunting expedition during a dinner in his honor.
10:45—WAAB—NRA Program—Fannie Hurst, noted author and Prof Raymond Moley, former Roosevelt cabinet man in an informal conversation on NRA problems

Friday, October 20

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—Tom Mix Adventures

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Cowboy Tom
WNAC—Yankee Mixed Quartet
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Wizard of Oz.
WHDH—Junior Radio School.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Miller, song
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sigsbe and Glenn
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—Male Singers
WLOE—Medley Group
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Rangers
WNAC—Piano
WBZ—Real life drama
WHDH—Gossipers
WLEY Miss Charm

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Football Reporter.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports
WLEY—Belmont program

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn
WNAC—Brunsloff's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Uncle Ned
WHDH—Dance music
WLOE—NRA talk

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee philosopher
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Male Quartet
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLOE—Kesley's Orchestra.
WLEY—Dance music.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Treasure Island.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WLEY—Ozzie's Minors.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC Music On the Air
WBZ. To be announced.
WEEI Circus Days
WLEY—Piano

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra
WNAC—Boake Carter, news
WBZ—Irene Rich
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WLEY—Singing Poetess

8:00 P. M.

WNAC—Happy Bakers
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—The Shute Water O keefe, Dog Biscuit and Bia Orchestra
WHDH—Musical program,
Jessica Draggonette, soprano; Cavaliers Henry Shope and Fred Hufsmith, tenors Lee Montgomery, Accompanist Frank Parks and Don Reinenberg, piano duo Rosario Bourdier's Orchestra.
WLOE—Jewish hour.
WLEY—Hal Cumming, tenor.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bette Brooks, songs
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news
WLEY—Dance music

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—"As I See It"
WNAC—March of Time
WBZ—Moe and Nell
WLEY—Bert Francis, songs

8:45 P. M

WAAB—Modern Minstrel
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
WLEY—Rhythm Girl

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Negro Artists' Hour
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra
WEEI—Salad Bowl Revue
Fred Allen Roy Atwell Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. Phil Dewey, tenor
WLOE—Irish Orchestra

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Threads of Happiness

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Stevens' Orchestra
WNAC—Football Show
WBZ—Musical program
Phil Baker, Nell Sisters, Roy Shield's Music
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra
WNAC—Olsen and Johnson
WBZ—F. Trubee Davison
WEEI—First Nighters.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Alexander Woollcott
WNAC—The Greek Orator
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra
WEEI—Green Bros. Orchestra

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—NRA program, Fannie Hurst, Prof. Moley
WNAC—Malcolm E. Nichols.
WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.
WEEI—Joseph F. O'Connell

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports talk
WEEI—Weather; news

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—CBS News Service
WNAC—Connor's Orchestra
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Davis' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

12 Mid.

WNAC—Casa Loma Orchestra.
WBZ—Cab Calloway's Music.

You can thank a warm September for

America's Greatest OVERCOAT Sale

Every CRAWFORD Custom-Quality Overcoat and Top-coat - - Unrestricted Choice

$22.50 $18.75

Temporary Sale Price Subject to change without notice

We prepared for the biggest Overcoat season in our history. But due to an unusually warm September we are overstocked with many thousands more Overcoats than we should have. We can't let it back and HOPE for Overcoat weather We want ACTION. Hence this sensational Sale—a wonderful opportunity for YOU. Take your pick of our tremendous stock of Custom-Quality Overcoats and Topcoats at $18.75. If we were to make these coats today their price would have to be $30. Remember, a de luxe Felt Hat FREE with every Overcoat or Topcoat purchased.

This amazing offer can only be made for a limited time. We reserve the right to raise the price without notice.

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE of entire stock of Overcoats and Topcoats made to sell for $22.50—cannot be duplicated at today's market below $30.

Every Overcoat and Top-coat in Our Stock included in this Great Sale:

FABRICS.
Cornelian Blue Meltons, Grey Velours, Blue Whitneys, Grey Cheviots, Tweeds, Reversos, Camel-Lanes, Llama-Cloths, Tweeds

STYLES:
Ulsters, Fall Backs, Half Belts, Raglanmacs, Chesterfield Models, Polo Coats, Fly Front Box Coats

CRAWFORD

EXTRA SENSATION As an extra feature of this amazing sale we will give FREE a de luxe quality FELT HAT with every Crawford Custom-Quality Overcoat or Topcoat purchased at $18.75

A SMALL DEPOSIT will secure your coat for you

CRAWFORD CUSTOM quality CLOTHES

BECAUSE WE'RE DISCONTINUING
BOYS' SUITS
Crawford Custom-Quality Boys' Suits at $7.95. Formerly $10.50. Two pairs knickers or one knicker and one long trousers. Sizes 8 to 18
$7.95

De Luxe Hat Free With
STUDENTS' SUITS
Crawford Custom-Quality Students' Suits styled in the university manner for young fellows 15 to 20
$15.50

NEW YORK'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN

339 Washington St.

OPEN EVENINGS

ALTERATIONS FREE

Almost Instant Relief From Neuralgia

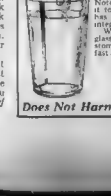
1.
I'LL HAVE TO GET A TAXI AND GO HOME. I'VE DEVELOPED A TERRIBLE ATTACK OF NEURALGIA
MARY, WHY DON'T YOU TRY 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS. THEY'LL GET RID OF YOUR NEURALGIA IN A FEW MINUTES
2. 20 MINUTES LATER —
IT'S WONDERFUL HOW QUICKLY MY NEURALGIA WENT, THAT BAYER ASPIRIN CERTAINLY WORKS FAST
YES, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!

For Quick Relief Say BAYER *Aspirin When You Buy*

Here is quicker relief from pain—the *fastest* safe relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a new method of discovery by which BAYER Aspirin starts "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass here tells the story. A Bayer tablet starts to disintegrate or dissolve—go to work—almost instantly. This means quick relief from pain—fewer lost hours from headache, neuritis, rheumatism. And safe relief. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's *quick relief* always to say "BAYER Aspirin."


WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate.
What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

Does Not Harm the Heart

World Radio SUMMER ST.

$3 First Payment $54.95 with Cabinet

ZENITH CHALLENGER

Marvelous opportunity to get a new 1934 Model 6-tube Zenith at a very Low price... superheterodyne... Beautiful shadowgraph tuning . . . at cabinet . . . police calls . . . your nearest World Radio Store NOW!

Other Zenith models from $29.95 up

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston

SPECIAL EXHIBIT
New England Prosperity Exposition Oct. 21-28

TONIGHT
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
MARCHES BACK ON THE AIR

Presented by
Remington Rand

Manufacturers of Remington Noiseless, Standard & Portable Typewriters . Remington, Powers & Dalton Accounting Machines . . Kardex, Library Bureau, Baker Vawter Kalamazoo Systems Equipment . . . The Safe-Cabinet.

FRIDAY 8:30 E. S. T. over the COLUMBIA NET WORK

AMERICA'S FIRST WINTER CIRCUS Tonight

WEEI 7:30

WETHERN'S

Temple Place thru to West Street; also Coolidge Corner.

In
RED
GREEN
TILE SHADE
FRENCH BLUE
BLACK or BROWN

Off to Climb Fashion Peaks!

The new Tyrolians

A fluff of ostrich, a flash of bright feathers and a dashing 9-inch quill give the right *spirit* to this fashion. Of light, soft, smooth felt, this Tyrolian shape feels simply grand on the head—hugging close in a V-line back —away from the coat collar.

In Quality FELTS

$3.95

COATS and DRESSES now occupy our second floor

'Also Ran' Doped for Gamblers

Federal agents, after waging a secret, nation-wide campaign against the drugging of race horses, have revealed their startling findings to Frank G. Menke, noted sports writer. He has compiled these disclosures into a series of stories being published in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Below is the ninth of this series.

The narcotic agents have disclosed that widespread "doping" of thoroughbreds is practiced openly at the country's leading tracks to give the runners super-speed and stamina and to permit the "insiders" of a crooked gambling ring to clean up in the parimutuels. Follow this series and learn to what extent the true lovers of horseflesh are being duped

By FRANK G. MENKE

(Copyright, 1933, by King Features Syndicate)

New York, Oct. 20 — After Ralph Oyler led the Federal narcotic raiding squad at Arlington Park, Chicago, agents for the government were sent to other race meetings to gather new data relating to the possession and the use of cocaine, heroin and morphine at those places, which investigations are still being conducted.

Oyler, with the sanction of Harry Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics in Washington, consented to my accompanying him while he visited a track, conferred with the operatives, studied their day-by-day reports, and advised as to the next moves.

The agents, posing as former horsemen in quest of equine bargains, practically had the run of all the barns. Little escaped their attention because, as they put it, "only the blind would have been unable to see the 'doctoring.'"

And all of this was after the Arlington raid, proving that, with the first scare over, the horsemen who dope their animals were back at it again.

"EXPLODED" AFTERWARD

The older of the two agents picked up a newspaper, showing the race entries for that day, indicated the name of a horse, and said to Oyler

"They 'doctored' this one two days ago. He finished far back.' Form charts said something about 'dull race.' The way I figure it is thus: the stuff didn't work on time—it exploded after the race. I heard last evening that they were going to 'hit' (meaning dope) him again today. They boast they won't miss this time. You might watch that horse as he parades to the post. Maybe you can tell if they 'hit' him. I can't get away from the barns to advise you, but if there is some brisk betting on that runner, you can draw your own conclusions."

The horse was around 8 to 1 in the approximate opening odds. This was cut to 5 to 1 on the next reading and then 3¾ to 1. The close was about 11 to 5. This proved heavy wagering. No doubt the trainer and the stable hand had made their individual plunge and the likelihood was that a "big shot" gambler had been "tipped" and was in to make for a "clean up."

Race track gamblers ever are seeking "live information." If a trainer will advise when he has a horse "prettied up" for a winning race, they will respond by making a wager for him. Usually they bet $100 to $250 for the owner or trainer. If the horse triumphs, the trainer or owner gets the winnings. If it loses, the trainer or owner gets a terrific verbal lacing and sometimes a physical one. Sure thing" gamblers dislike 'shooting the works" on faulty information.

When the horses came out of the paddock that afternoon, Oyler, an assistant and myself put field glasses on the one named by the agent to study him as closely as possible. He was sweating profusely; his skin seemed to be twitching. He was swishing his tail and, most obvious of all, he was snapping his head up and down, then from one side to the other with spasmodic jerks, as if trying to shake himself loose from pain, or some strange sensation.

"IMPROVED RACE"

"These are symptoms of cocaine influence," pointed out Oyler. "Of course, actions like that are not infallible indications because some horses naturally are nervous and do a lot of fretting. But when a horse looks like this one, and acts like this one, and you know a big betting plunge has been made, you can just about decide he has been 'doctored.'

"I think," added Oyler dryly, "that the form charts tomorrow will say something about this horse running 'a greatly improved race,' and maybe the turf writers will have something to say about another 'flip-flop.' Let's look at the charts dealing with his most recent races."

Based upon three previous races shown in the chart, all of which described the animal as "outrun," the horse had no possible chance to win on that particular afternoon. He had been beaten when the winner's time was 1 minute 13 4-5 seconds for six furlongs (three quarters of a mile). He lost when another winner's time was 1:14 and he was whipped by almost 30 lengths when a horse ran the distance in 1:13 1-5. Then came a discovery!

Track conditions for all four races had been the same; the weight carried by the horse was approximately equal; the jockey was the same on each occasion. Yet the horse which had won in 1 11 4-5 about three weeks earlier had been thoroughly beaten in 1 13 4-5, 1.14 and 1 13 3-5.

A horse which runs six furlongs in 1 12 is travelling at the rate of 52 4-5 feet per second. Therefore, this animal which had won in 1:11 4-5, ran that day at the rate of about 53 feet per second, but averaged perhaps less than 50 feet on his three successive losing afternoons.

Which meant—what?

DOPE IS THE ANSWER

"Dope perhaps is your answer," said Oyler. "They probably had him loaded and the drug exploded at the proper time on the day he ran in 1:11 4-5. The other three days were afternoons when they let him run without dope, or when the cocaine didn't 'hit' him at the right time. So he turned in one of those 'dull performances.'"

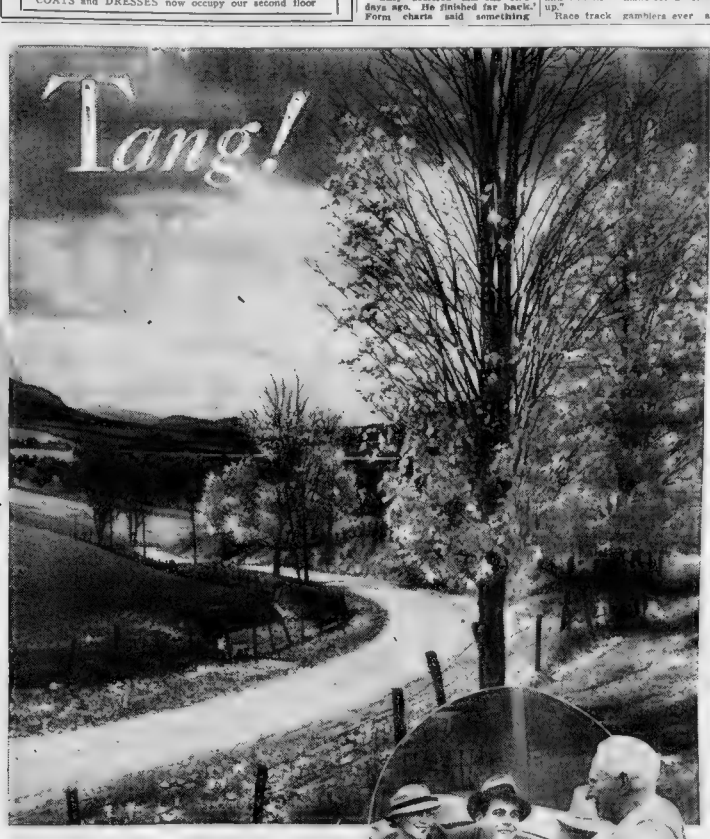
The horse was fractious at the barrier. His wild actions held up the start. Eventually they were away. This particular animal wasn't quite prepared for the rise of the barrier and broke in a tangle, but the jockey quickly untangled him, gained clear passage, the animal ran as if some fiend with a thousand lashes were in pursuit, caught the leaders one by one, went to the front with a terrific burst of speed and won in 1:12—running like a wild horse at the end.

That night the agents reported to Oyler:

"They 'hit' that horse twice; once about an hour before the race and later about 10 minutes before they took him to the paddock."

Sport of kings!

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)



THERE'S A TANG in the air these crisp fall days. The countryside is a blaze of autumn glory—beckoning you to come out in your car, feast your eyes, enjoy yourself!

We have a gasoline that puts a tang in your engine to match that tang in the air—Socony Mobilgas with Climatic Control, a feature all its own that coaxes every ounce of power, every bit of mileage, out of your car in this changeable fall weather. With Socony Mobilgas you hum along smoothly, silently, because we've packed into it the highest anti-knock quality ever put into a regular-priced gasoline.

What could be better than that? Only one thing! A bracing drive over the highways of Sconyland this week-end with your engine purring along on Socony Mobilgas and Mobiloil.

Mobil-ize your car

SOCONY Mobilgas

Quality mate to Mobiloil

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.
A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY

Consult Socony Touring Service for trip suggestions

AVOID THE DANGER OF CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Overcomes This Condition Safely and Pleasantly

The first signs of constipation may be headaches, tired feelings, sallow complexions, sleeplessness, loss of appetite. If neglected, constipation may seriously impair health.

Today, you can banish constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of iron for the blood.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action similar to leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, and gently clears out the intestinal wastes.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of common constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MOHICAN MARKETS ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

The annual Mohican "Harvest Sale" begins today—one whole week of extraordinary food values. Our buyers have been "harvesting" this "crop" of bargains for weeks. Bring a market basket for your share of this "bumper crop." Don't miss a single day of the Sale!

"SPRING LAMB SALE"
BUY LAMB THIS WEEK—PRICES ARE LOW!!
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED—A HOME PRODUCT

LAMB LEG and LOIN 16c lb
FORES Boned and Rolled If Desired lb 10c

TURKEYS! CHICKEN! FOWL!
PRICES ARE LOW! LARGE DISPLAYS AT ALL STORES

Turkeys FANCY HENS 8 TO 10 LB AVERAGE lb 25c
Chickens FRESH ROASTING 3½ LB AVERAGE lb 19c
Fowl FRESH KILLED 3½ LB AVERAGE lb 17c

BEEF! BEEF! BEEF!
CHOICE CUTS OF PRIME QUALITY STEER BEEF!

Chuck Roast ANY SIZE CUT NO HIGHER PRICE THIS PRICE BUYS THE BEST lb 15c

MILK FED WHITE Veal Legs lb 15c
STRICTLY FRESH Pork Roast WHOLE OR RIB HALF lb 15c
BONELESS ROAST Face Rump lb 21c

ANOTHER BIG OLD FASHIONED HAM SALE
HAMS 12 to 14 lb Avg. "Rath's Black Hawk" Whole or Shank Half lb 15c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED Squash Pies Ea 20c
Extra Special FRANKFORTS BOLOGNA MINCED HAM HEAD CHEESE SAUSAGE lb 12½c
MOHICAN QUALITY "STEAMING HOT" Baked Beans QUART 15c
MOHICAN FRESH Doughnuts 2 Doz 29c
MOHICAN FRESH ASSORTED ROLLS 2 Doz 25c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED—4 KINDS
POUND CAKE Plain—Raisin Marble-Fruit REG. 18c VALUE lb 15c

YOUNG AMERICA MILD—MUENSTER CHEESE lb 18c
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK EVERY EGG GUARANTEED EGGS Doz 25c
MOHICAN'S ASSORTED ¼ LB PACKAGE CHEESE 2 For 29c

BUTTER MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY CUT FRESH FROM THE TUB lb 24c

FANCY HALLOWI DATES 2 lbs 19c
Quality Goods Priced Low SWEET POTATOES COOKING ONIONS BALDWIN APPLES HUBBARD SQUASH PUMPKIN lb 2c
FANCY SAVOY SPINACH 3 lbs 17c
SWEET, JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES Doz 19c
FROZEN FRESH STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. Carton EA 19c

READ THIS You will find many an Extra Bargain listed below and you can make many an Extra Saving. We won't make much of a profit on these, but we want you to have 'em just the same. Stock up for the Winter Months during this Big Harvest Sale!

P & G NAPHTHA SOAP 2 GIANT BARS 5c

BROWN SUGAR	2 pkgs. 11c	LARGE RINSO	2 pkgs 35c
SODA CRACKERS	2 lb. box 25c	GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	2 cans 25c
SMALL PEA BEANS	3 lbs 19c	GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 lb box 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS	2 lbs 15c	MOHICAN MAYONNAISE	2 8 oz jars 23c
ELBOW MACARONI	3 lbs 29c	BUFFECO ROLLED OATS	5 lbs 23c
4 XXXX SUGAR	4 pkgs 29c	CORN MEAL	5 lbs 19c
GREEN SPLIT PEAS	3 lbs 25c	PEARL TAPIOCA	3 lbs 25c
RED KIDNEY BEANS	3 lbs 29c	BLUE ROSE RICE	3 lbs 19c
BABY SEALECT MILK	3 cans 10c	"MARVELUS" SALAD DRESSING	qt 19c
CLOVER HONEY	5 lb pail 59c	MEATY PRUNES	2 lbs 19c
INTERNATIONAL SALT	3 pkgs 13c	WALDORF TOILET TISSUE	4 rolls 17c
DINNER BLEND COFFEE	lb 19c	FELS NAPHTHA SOAP	2 bars 11c
CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP	bottle 15c	ORANGE PEKOE TEA	½ lb pkg 22c
PANCAKE FLOUR GOLD MEDAL	3 pkgs 25c	IMPORTED CRABMEAT	2 cans 37c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	3 cans 11c	NORWEGIAN SARDINES	3 cans 20c
PURE FRUIT PRESERVES	3 lb jar 39c	TUNA FISH WHITE MEAT	2 cans 29c
DAVIS BAKING POWDER	can 19c	BAKER'S PURE EXTRACTS	bottle 27c
CUT REFUGEE BEANS	3 cans 29c	CUT WAX BEANS	3 cans 29c
TENDER SWEET PEAS	2 cans 23c	SALADA TEA (Brown)	½ lb pkg 27c
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR	5 lb bag 29c	WHEATIES	2 packages 19c

SUGAR 10 lb Cloth Sack 45c
With Every 50 Cent Purchase at the Grocery Dep't

ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

FORGRAVE, DRY HEAD, DIVORCED

William M Forgrave, former superintendent of the Massachusetts branch of the Anti-Saloon League was divorced today at Reno, Nev by Anna Heinrich Forgrave of Everett.

The former militant crusader for prohibition was charged with cruelty by the woman he married in New York city three years ago.

In the same court at Reno Forgrave obtained a divorce in 1929 on the ground of incompatibility

Word came from the Nevada divorce capital less than two days ago that his second wife had filed suit, and the decree was not expected so soon.

Forgrave is now a broker in Boston and lives in Cambridge, but until he separated from his wife he was living on Buckman st., Everett. There are no children. The first Mrs. Forgrave has custody of a daughter eight years old, by that marriage.

While head of the Anti-Saloon League, Forgrave brought about several investigations, including the probe of a "wet invasion" at the State House as the Legislature prorogued in 1 927. A legislative committee exonerated the Legislature.

NRA Replaces XY in Algebra Class

NRA has entered the school curriculum at Melrose High via the higher mathematics classes. Instead of using the familiar X and Y and A and B, etc., pupils now mark their angles and triangles N or K or A. And when additional letters are required, they add P, R, Q.

THIRD WEDDING FOR COUPLE

Worcester, Oct 20 For the third time, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hall have been married.

Eighteen months after their first marriage, Mrs. Hall instituted divorce proceedings, but the couple were reunited and the suit was never tried. On February 6, 1929, Mrs. Hall again brought suit and was granted a decree on grounds of cruelty, intoxication and non-support.

They married again, however, in June, 1931. The marriage lasted four months and Mrs. Hall again sued for and won a divorce. Friends have received word they were remarried in New York by a deputy city clerk

BROKERS YIELD TO SENATE

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)—Differences between Senate investigators and the New York Stock Exchange over submission of evidence relating to pool and other market operations today were apparently erased.

Edward A. Pierce, a member of the Exchange subpoenaed by the committee along with other brokers, said the Exchange was willing to cooperate is permitted "reasonable latitude" in submitting the information.

Previous negotiations to reach a compromise between Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, and Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel had collapsed and the investigators had threatened to subpoena all 1375 members of the exchange.

Members of the committee indicated they would be satisfied with results that were "reasonably accurate."

"We are willing to cooperate, but exact answers would cost $50,000 and take several months," the broker said.

Quizzed by Senator Couzens, Mr. Pierce said the information would be within less than 10 per cent of complete accuracy even if "reasonable latitude" was allowed.

'Roosevelt a Dictator Like Me,' Says Il Duce

New York, Oct. 20 (AP) Politically, President Roosevelt and Premier Mussolini are, in the opinion of Il Duce, brothers under the skin, Hilbert T. Hodges declared today.

Hodges, chairman of the board of the Advertising Federation of America, addressed the Advertising Club of New York, reporting on a recent conversation he had with Premier Mussolini in Italy.

Mussolini

Pres. Roosevelt

"This Premier asked about our American parliaments," said Hodges, "and I told him they had abdicated in favor of Mr. Roosevelt. I told him they apparently were glad to pass this responsibility over to the President.

"Well" replied Premier Mussolini, "Doesn't that make Mr. Roosevelt a dictator?"

"I told him that it looked a little that way to me and he appeared to think so, too."

The secret of Il Duce's power, Hodges declared, lay in his intelligent use of advertising.

STRIKE TO END IN SPRINGFIELD

Washington, Oct. 20 (INS)—The National Labor board expects to settle the strike at the Westinghouse plant in East Springfield Mass. today, Sen. Wagner, chairman of the board, announced at NRA headquarters

Wagner said he called back the representatives of the workers and officials of the company for further conference today and that only one point remained to be settled

John Gateles, labor adviser of the Electrical Workers' Union, at the hearing yesterday charged the company was not paying the wages specified under the code. He said only about 1000 of the 3000 employed in the East Springfield plant were receiving these rates of pay.

Gateles also charged that company officials had refused to recognize the union. Gateles asked for a 33 1-3 per cent increase in pay, claiming that only by such an increase could the old wage scales be maintained with working hours reduced under the code from 54 to 36 per week.

J. S. Tuttle, vice-president and general manager of the company, stated that two wage increases, amounting to 11 per cent, had been put into effect since the code went into operation.

To rent a room, house or apartment—furnished or unfurnished—see Barbara Holmes at the American-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau.

Buying Now Wise and Patriotic

By FAITH BALDWIN
Novelist, Who Has a Serial Running in Cosmopolitan Magazine

New York, Oct. 20—I've been buying more since the NRA program has been under way for two reasons. It is a gesture of patriotism and it is common sense.

To buy now is to contribute directly to the national fund that is being built up to spur revival. The dawn of the revival will not be here until we solve our tremendous unemployment problem—one of the major objectives of the President's public works program and the NRA campaign.

The Will-to-Buy is the best corrective of the era of hesitancy from which we must emerge as a people before we can enjoy the full advantages of the New Deal.

Buying now should be embraced in the credo of every daughter of liberty.

Louis Lipsky Tells Jews of Palestine

Palestine has become a practical project in solving the Jewish problem, guests at the first dinner meeting of the Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood, Seaver st. and Elm Hill ave., were told last night. The speaker was Louis Lipsky of New York, former president of the Zionist Organization of America, and American representative to the World Jewish Agency.

SENATORS URGE BIG PAY CUTS

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)—Further legislation to slash salaries of big business executives was advocated by a group of senators today as the Federal Trade Commission awaited responses to its request for salary data from 2000 corporations.

Motivated by disclosures in the Senate Wall Street inquiry that as high as half a million dollars have gone to one financier in salaries and bonuses for one year during the depression, these Senators now in Washington are almost a unit for doing something to keep salaries down.

Some feel Congress can regulate the pay of heads of all business—public and private. Most, however, agree restrictions could be applied only indirectly and then only to those corporations doing business with the government.

Senator Couzens (R.-Mich.) one of the wealthiest senators and a member of the stock market investigating committee, said he believed continuous publication of salaries would tend to keep them at a lower level.

Fish and Bottles Tossed in Crash

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 20—A truck loaded with live trout, thousands of them, collided with one carrying empty beer bottles yesterday. Fish and bottles were strewn over the street in profusion.

KIDNAP MOTHER SOBS HER WOE

Continued From First Page

the Nickersons in a cardboard box. How could a person hold a baby in a cardboard box and drive a car?" she opened.

"The baby was in a carton that was plenty large enough to hold her, yet small enough to fit on the seat beside me. It was well padded and lined so the baby would not get many bumps.

"The Nickersons were one of several couples who put an ad in the paper for babies to board. I had certain misgivings about boarding my baby in East Boston—I don't know why, but just because I never liked the section. The Nickersons had an American name, however, and I decided to see them first.

"All the time they had the baby they had an address through which they could reach me. They are wrong when they said they couldn't find me.

"They said I consented to give them the baby. I never consented. I never in my life consented. I never will consent."

At that point the mother's high-pitched voice broke and she burst into tears again.

"They asked her many times if they could adopt her," she continued. "I said 'No!' and I will always say 'No!'

TAUGHT HER NAME

"It took me two years to decide to come back to Boston from New Hampshire. But, O, how I wanted to get my baby back!

"I saw the baby the latter part of November and nothing was said by the Nickersons then about adopting her. They already had taught her to call herself 'Jeanne Marie Nickersen' and, over my protest, they referred to her as Jeanne instead of the name I wished to have her called.

"About a month later they filed petition for adoption. It was marked 'Parents Whereabouts Unknown,' when they knew all the time how they could reach me. The state located me with little difficulty after the petition was filed.

"Then I took steps to have a temporary guardianship decree remated. That was in January, a few weeks after the decree had been granted, I went to East Boston and took the baby home without any trouble.

FEARED LOSS OF BOND

"I called Mrs. Nickerson later—I guess it was to keep a promise that I would let her know how she was doing—and she sounded as though she had been crying. She asked me to let her have the baby back until the temporary decree was removed. She explained that her husband had posted a bond and was afraid of losing it for giving the child to me.

"For that reason I took the baby back, but with the understanding that it was to be only until the temporary guardianship was removed.

"When I got the removal my oldest daughter and I walked from Boston to East Boston on a cold night be fourth of March. When we got to the Nickerson home at 8 o'clock they were not in and my daughter and I waited in a cold vestibule until they arrived at 11—with my tired, little girl. I showed them the paper and took my girl.

"On the way home she was delighted because she was going to sleep with 'Bobby,' that's a nickname for the other daughter.

"They said they would not push the adoption case but would withdraw it.

"Later they started the adoption talk again and I again refused to give up my child. They threatened then to 'get some satisfaction' and I hope they are out of all this mess."

Mrs Patrone explained her reason for wanting the girl now was a desire to see her educated in a way of which she approved. It was at that point she recalled her school teaching days and said she wanted her daughter to get as good an education.

"In one more year she will be going to school. I want to see to her teaching. Mrs. Nickerson admitted her own son never did his home work last year. Is she the proper one to have my child educated.

"I will not give her up. I will fight every move—" and the story of the kidnap mother ended in sobs.

Chandler & Co.
TREMONT STREET AT WEST

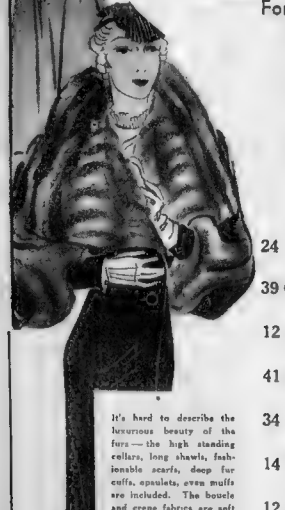
SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY LOWER FLOOR

A Triumph

Be here when the doors open Saturday for this is one of the most exciting sales that our Galleries has ever staged. Our coat buyer, our merchandise manager, and our manufacturers have worked for weeks to make this a great sale—and the result is a triumph.

FUR TRIMMED
Coats
For Women—Misses—Juniors and Little Women

$31.50



It's hard to describe the luxurious beauty of the furs — the high standing collars, long shawls, fashionable scarfs, deep fur cuffs, epaulets, even muffs are included. The boucle and crepe fabrics are soft and fine, the workmanship is excellent, even the silk crepe linings are of superior quality. Every coat presented in this sale, down to the very last one, is a value we have seldom if ever equalled.

24 Coats with expensive Persian—Usually 55.00 Sale 31.50
39 Coats with Sable-dyed squirrel—Usually 49.50 Sale 31.50
12 Coats with Dark, Rich Beaver—Usually 65.00 Sale 31.50
41 Coats with Sitka Fox or Kit Fox—Usually 37.50 Sale 31.50
34 Coats with Black Fox or Jap Fox—Usually 49.50 Sale 31.50
14 Coats with Gleaming Skunk—Usually 55.00 Sale 31.50
12 Coats with Fine Blue Fox—Usually 37.50 Sale 31.50
11 Coats with Soft, Fluffy Wolf—Usually 49.50 Sale 31.50
24 One of a kind sample coats—Usually 55.00 Sale 31.50

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

KENWORTH SUITS
with two trousers

$30

It's a pleasure to wear well-fitting, comfortable clothes like these. And there's real comfort in the price too. The combination of ultra quality and moderate cost is made possible only through Kennedy's resources and Kennedy's dogged determination to dominate the market. All our prices are based on what we actually paid last summer, not on today's higher replacement prices. Now is the time, and this the place, to make your investment in good appearance.

OTHER NEW KENWORTH SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS $25, $35

Charge it... our attractive, liberal Charge Service provides for payment of accounts as follows: One-third the 10th of the month following the purchase; one-third the 10th of each following month. These are now our standard charge account terms, available to any man employed, or with some regular source of income, who supplies good references.

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 1933

21 TO BE AGE LIMIT IN NEW LIQUOR SALE LAW

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

Out at the American Library Association meeting in Chicago a gentleman is seeking to boost the library and the printed page at the expense of the teacher and the spoken word. This attack on the lecture system in schools and colleges has become a kind of stock in trade with a certain type of educator, and many people who do not know what they are talking about have taken it up without examination and are dutifully repeating their new lesson. He is reported to have spoken thus:

"The lecture is an outworn appendage of mediaeval education, when books were few. Today there is no excuse for listening to a lecturer deliver excerpts from printed material available in the library."

This indictment falls under two heads, which I shall take up in turn. The first is that the lecture arose simply because books were few, if should put it the other way about. Oral teaching and preaching was the first form of education. The wise man who handed on the old traditions and formulated new truths taught by word of mouth. The written record, when it came, was simply a convenient substitute for memory. The book was not the source of facts and knowledge; it was the summary. It is true that in the mediaeval lecture room there was probably but one copy of the book. From it the teacher read aloud and expounded. But the important thing was not the text, but the teacher's commentary.

* * *

So it is today. Any teacher, whether in the schools or in college, knows what a large proportion of students, even adults, are incapable of handling a printed book alone. The commentary on the text is as necessary as in the days of Peter Lombard and Peter Abelard. Nothing can ever take the place of the teacher or lecturer for selecting, arranging, clarifying, commenting, making a map of the rough country, laying out the paths, showing the direction and giving a birds eye view of the terrain. Incidentally, the lecture is by far the most economical and efficient way of furnishing the necessary background to detailed examination of books. The one cannot function successfully without the other.

The other statement is amusing. "Today there is no excuse for a lecturer to deliver excerpts from printed material available in a library." The theory is that the lecturer merely repeats the book. But the good lecturer is, often as not, writing the book! The book is not the source of his thinking aloud; it is the result. That is why no book can take the place of the original teacher or lecturer. The book means an end-point reached, a conclusion; it is static, rigid. The lecture is the beginning of thinking and exploration. It is incomplete, flexible, dynamic.

* * *

Do you suppose that any readers ever get much out of the printed books of William Graham Sumner, the Yale economist, or Irving Babbitt, the Harvard humanist, as their own students did from the original lectures, which later went into the books. They were geniuses, of course. But not even the mediocre lecturer deals with printed material without contributing something, without suffusing it with his own creative personality, in proportion to his powers. No history of civilization is complete without a record of the long line of great teachers whose ideas and personalities have helped change the course of history.

It is becoming fashionable to say that all a university needs is a library. The teaching staff is optional. This, of course, is malicious nonsense. I would much rather put my money on a university with the teachers, whether it had the library or not. And the testimony of a thousand years would back me up. The public that educates itself at libraries educates itself in casual haphazard, accidental and unorganized fashion, compared with the public that has at least learned the possibilities of education under competent teachers.

* * *

This thoughtless ballyhoo for the libraries as a substitute for education would not mean anything, were it not a concept that is being deliberately inculcated in our educational world. What means the teachers' college insistence on pedagogy, the technical methods of teaching, if not that our school machines are trying to subordinate personality to mechanics? True, many of our candidates for public school teaching are of so poor a quality that it must be mechanics or nothing.

Cultural background in a teacher must take second place to pedagogical theory. Personality and originality must take second place to methods and mechanics. The transition from the teachers' college-trained teacher of the present to the talking film and the canned radio lesson is not a very long step. Some day somebody will invent a robot that will fulfill perfectly all the requirements of the scientific pedagogues. By that time the pupil will probably be unable to read at all, so the libraries will lose out, also. But by that time nothing will matter!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

HULTMAN URGES LIFE JOBS FOR POLICE HEADS

Commissioner Wants Stealing of Autos Made a Felony.

Life jobs for police heads, or during good behavior, was advocated at the State House by Police Comm. Eugene C. Hultman of Boston, whose removal was sought only a short time ago.

The suggestion was made at a conference of 78 police department heads called by Atty.-Gen. Warner to discuss new methods of fighting crime.

Hultman also declared that stealing autos should be made a felony instead of the joke which it now is.

"I don't recall a serious crime in Boston since I have been commissioner," he said, "that didn't involve a stolen car.

SAFEGUARD PUBLIC

"The penalty for stealing an auto under the present law, makes the use of an auto by other than the properly authorized person a slight offense. If the use of automobiles, without proper authority, were a felony, it would act as a deterrent and it would safeguard the public using the highways, as well as assist in the apprehension of criminals."

Referring to police heads, Hultman said they should be beyond political interference and removable only by a majority of the Supreme Judicial Court on a bill of petition. He said he is convinced after a study that the police are part of the judiciary.

WARNER PLANS COUNCIL

A short time ago as a result of Hultman's action in closing the City Point and Joy st. police stations, City Councillor William G. Lynch asked Gov. Ely to remove him from office.

At the conference Atty Gen. Warner proposed a grand police council consisting of heads of all local police departments, and the creation of an advisory commission on police affairs to act as an administrative body in carrying out the purposes of the chiefs.

E. Frederick Singer of Toronto, member of Parliament and a King's counselor, explained the organization of the police in Canada, without political domination or interference.

Public Safety Commissioner Daniel Needham said whole-hearted cooperation between local and state police is essential.

59 NURSES GET DIPLOMAS

Fifty-nine young women today hold diplomas from the Training School for Attendant Nurses, conducted by the Household Nursing Assn. Graduation exercises were held at Copley Methodist Church. Miss Elizabeth Ross, of West Newton, president of the State Nurses' Association, was the speaker. Diplomas were presented by Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, 3d, of Brookline.

Carney to Address Catholic Union Meet

A program combining both instructive and entertaining features has been arranged for the Members Night, to be held at the Catholic Union of Boston next Wednesday evening. Guests and speakers of the evening will be Joseph P. Carney, Collector of Internal Revenue, and Henry Woelber, nationally known bandsman.

This will be one of the first social engagements Mr. Carney has accepted since receiving this appointment.

Baroness Changes Her Mind

BARONESS VON BLOMBERG , MARY SULLIVAN

Baroness Adelheid, 70, who has a mind of her own and a woman's right to change it, has again decided to adopt William Theobald Frary. The young man has already been received by society's open arms and now he'll do his barnetting authentically. The baroness is shown with a friend, Miss Mary D. Sullivan, at the courthouse, where she told of her replanned adoption after winning a clash with her sister, the Princess Eva, over a conservator. (Boston American Photo.)

Sues Doctor Who Put Her in Psychopatic Ward

Suit for $50,000 against Dr. Lewis D. Adams of the back Bay was filed today in Middlesex Superior court by Mrs. Helen M. Hough of Arlington, who claims she was "railroaded" to the Psychopathic Hospital and forced to undergo a nerve-wracking experience for six days.

Mrs. Hough asserts she was carried forcibly to the hospital and held there for the sole reason that her mother wished to break up her friendship with Wilbert McConnell of Arlington, a married man, now serving 18 months on a bad check charge.

Besides seeking damages for her own alleged illegal commitment, Mrs. Hough plans to wage a battle to free McConnell from jail on the ground that he is innocent.

Mrs. Hough, who is represented by Atty. Max Reiser of 1 Beacon st., is the daughter of the wealthy Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Wilson of Crow Point, Hingham.

PLANS DIVORCE SUIT

Her husband, from whom she is estranged, is Marshall I. Hough, advertising executive and a World War veteran in the Royal Welsh Flying Corps.

Mrs. Hough revealed that at one time she asked Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill to intercede with her mother. Bishop Sherrill married Mr. and Mrs. Hough at Trinity church in 1928.

She revealed her version of her friendship with McConnell confessed she no longer loved her husband and said she planned to ask for a divorce.

She claims that Dr. Adams, who is a resident of Arlington, signed the commitment papers without full knowledge that Mrs. Hough was sound in mind and body.

"COULD GO CRAZY"

She asserts Dr. Adams had not seen her for eight months prior to the commitment last July, when, she declares, she was forcibly seized by two Arlington policemen and thrown into her mother's car for the trip to the hospital in Roxbury.

"Perfectly sane persons can go insane at the Psychopathic Hospital, seeing and hearing weird women screaming and yelling all night long," said Mrs. Hough. "It was a fearful experience.

"I have known Mr. McConnell since August, 1932, when my husband and I met him and his wife and their four children at Falmouth.

"In November, my parents and husband said I was being overfriendly with Mr. McConnell and that he was going after me because he thought I had money.

"I didn't want to break my friendship with Mr. McConnell. My feelings toward my husband had changed almost at once after my marriage.

"My family railed Mr. McConnell out to Hingham and my husband struck him. My mother kicked him when he was on the floor and fractured two ribs. They threw him out of the house.

TRAILED BY DETECTIVES

"That was Nov. 17. The next day Dr. Adams came out to give me a tonic. My nerves were all upset over the incident.

"On Dec. 3 I left my husband and put the furniture in storage. I went to New York and he had detectives following me.

"I came back to Boston and went to Bishop Sherrill and asked him to write to my mother and beg her to leave me alone. But she didn't let up.

"In April I went back home and lived with my mother for three weeks. Then I took a room in Arlington Heights.

"On that awful day in July, the 5th, I came out of the house and walked down the street. My Mother's car, with my brother at the wheel, was outside.

"Two Arlington police officers, Flynn and Scanlon, in plain clothes, were in the car. I walked by, ignoring them. I crossed the street.

SILVER SHIRTS OUT OPENLY FOR HITLER

Knights of the Silver Shirt have let the cat out of the bag.

William Dudley Pelley's organization is definitely and incontrovertibly anti-Jewish and pro-Nazi. The Silver Shirt high command, now talking about a convention while lookin,, for $10 members in the former hotbed of Kianism, has proudly boasted that it is "now snowballing to success exactly as Hitler snowballed in Germany."

That statement is taken from an announcement handed to reporters in Oklahoma City today. The handout further says:

"On Jan. 31, 1933—the day that Hitler came into power in Germany—Pelley came out from under cover with his Silver Shirt national organization. His organization is now snow-balling exactly as Hitler's snow-balled Germany when the German people were at last persuaded of the truth.

"Heads of certain Jewish organizations in America—masquerading as high-principled, benevolent institutions—have already threatened him with death, thus proving the American tie-up between Judaism and the Communistic Satanism that Pelley's Silver Shirts are battling.

"The Jew, Walter Winchell, has already gone out of his way in the controlled and intimidated press of America to disparage and vilify him.

"Jews everywhere, unable to answer his arguments, are resorting to charge him with libel fearing the further authenticated disclosures he could make, bound and annoy and censor and suppress him, his workers and his work."

Much emphasis was again put on the words Protestant and Christian in today's Silver Shirt proclamations, leading to the belief in many circles that denials of anti-Hitlerism and anti-Semitism that Catholics might join the organization were just defensive gestures against the storm of indignation that is breaking over the new Asian

Jazzing Up Higher Education

You can hire an orchestra at the Harvard employment bureau. You can get most any type of act, even a crew who put on a puppeteer act. Harvard students are working their way through college in this manner. Last winter this bureau offered high trained bands of snow shovelers—this year it's entertainment. The quintet, left to right, are, front, Chester Jones, Stanley Linoh; rear, Kayler Jankins, Pick Carleton and Ned Marshall. (Boston American Photos.)

FRARY MAY YET BE BARON

Exercising a woman's privilege, Baroness Adelheid von Blomberg has again changed her mind and proposes to go through with her plan to adopt William Theobald Frary, East Lynn "Cinderella Man."

Although she told Judge Dolan in Suffolk Probate Court that she had abandoned the plan, the Baroness changed her mind after visiting the home of Frary's parents.

She said she had given up the project to adopt Frary and make him a baron originally because of objections by her sister, Baroness Eva. However she interpreted the decision of Judge Dolan to appoint a conservator for her, as giving her permission to do what she wishes.

The Baroness Eva wanted Miss Mary D. Sullivan, who accompanied the Baroness Adelheid to court, appointed conservator.

Dr. Louis C. Cornish to Speak at Tufts

Dr. Louis C. Cornish president of the American Library Association and a trustee of Tufts College, delivers the annual Russell lecture Sunday afternoon at Goddard Chapel, Tufts College, at 4 o'clock. His subject is "One Essential of Religion."

Freshmen at B. C. to Have Retreat

The annual retreat for the upper classmen of Boston College is concluded and the retreat for the freshman class begins next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The retreat will be in charge of the Rev. John J. Lyons, S. J., rector of Shadowbrook, the Jesuit novitiate at West Stockbridge.

Peppy Crimson Jazz Tunes Just Waiting for a Call

All tuned up and ready to go, Harvard students who have turned professional entertainers, await only calls for their services to prove to the public how skillful they are. Last year Harvard featured professional snow-shovelers and window washers as aspirants to needed cash registered with the Harvard University Employment Bureau at University Hall.

This year, however, the students have risen to a higher plane and have formed a Student Entertainment Bureau, prepared to furnish, at the drop of a hat or a contract, or even a word, a skilled student magician, an orchestra — straight or comic — a ventriloquist, harmonica players, tap dancers, a marionnette show, and even le tureurs.

Or, if you wish an entire evening of entertainment you can have the whole kit and caboodle and the students will arrange your evening of fun.

All the students registered as entertainers have been tried out passed upon by a critical board, and are available for all types of programs, even the more serious ones.

The Entertainment Service in University Hall and can be reached by calling the Harvard number, University 7600—and the students promise to surprise you with their talent, and the wealth of it.

DENTISTS NAME JOHNSON HEAD

Dr. Earle F. Johnson of Rutland, Vt., vice-president of the New England Dental Society for the past year, will today be inducted as president of the organization, to which office he was elected at the close of the 59th annual convention here.

Other officers of the society elected yesterday include: Dr. Frank H. Dean of Worcester, vice-president; Dr. Charles J. Smith of Providence, R. I., second vice-president; Dr. Joseph A. Bray of Hartford, Ct. secretary, and Dr. Bernard Allen of East Hartford, assistant secretary.

Salesman Ends Life

Salem, Oct. 20—Henry Comfort, 38, of Liberty st., Lynn, salesman for an oil burner concern, was dead today because of financial troubles he inhaled carbon monoxide gas in his automobile in Lincoln Park.

WELFARE BOOST STIRS STORM

Increase in welfare expenditures in Brookline has raised a storm of protest that will be formulated into a campaign by the recently formed Brookline Taxpayers' Association it was learned today.

The taxpayers group will hold its first meet next Wednesday evening in the Public Library Hall. Officers are to be elected and committee reports heard.

The city's expenditure of $276,406 for welfare in the first nine months of this year, compared with $261,066 all of last year, will be the first subject taken up, it was said.

Ten Days in New York

New York, Oct 20 — Former President Gerardo Machado of Cuba spent 10 days here with his family in September, it was disclosed by Mrs. Machado.

MAJORITY HITS LETTING BOYS HAVE RUM

Sawyer Sees Return of Prohibition if the Bars Are Down

The legislative commission's final report on hard liquor control will probably ban sales to all persons under 21 years of age, it was learned today, although certain members of the committee favor an 18-year age limit.

The commission believes the 18-year recommendation might prove a "last straw" on the backs of the prohibition camels and retard legislative action on the liberal plan which now appears certain to pass.

Serving liquor in the Harvard houses and in other colleges will not be a possibility under the plan.

The strong sentiment manifested in the commission in favor of selling liquor by the drink in taverns, hotels, restaurants, clubs, trains and steamships, was taken as an indication of easy passage of the measure through a special legislative session early in November.

A surprise developed in the announcement that a dissenting report will be filed by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, an ardent opponent of prohibition.

He will recommend acceptance of the so-called Warren report, which would restrict sales of liquors to bottled goods, not to be drunk on the premises, with government stores set up to handle sales.

The clergymen House member predicted that if the recommendations of the majority of the committee are adopted there will be state prohibition in five years.

He directed his attack on the latter idea, which he said was a return to the old "tipping shop" of early days, or the gin mills of 300 years ago in England.

Sen. Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the commission, predicted the passage of the report through both branches of the Legislature with safe margins.

GAS KILLS TWO IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, Oct 20 Arthur Armistead, 68, and his wife, Jessie, 67, of 12 Grove st., the Bradford section, were found dead in their home today, where they were accidentally overcome by gas from an unlighted jet in the kitchen.

The two, police say, were accidentally overcome and died last night after supper. They were discovered shortly before noon today by Walter E. Kimball of Howard st., an electrician, who went to their home to find out why Armistead had not reported for work.

Smelling gas he gained entrance and found Armistead lying on the kitchen floor and his wife lying face down on the living room floor.

The couple are survived by two sons. One of them is Rev. Johnston Armistead, pastor of the Methodist Church, Rochester, N. H.

Woman Burned at Scene of Crash

Knocked down by the crowd, Miss Nellie Murphy, 56, of East Newton st., was slightly injured when she was thrown up from gasoline from an overturned auto at Tremont and West Brookline sts. The machine operated by Harold Sheehan of 12 Custer st., Jamaica Plain, was in collision with a car driven by Jack G. Kanniaon of 17 Willard st., Newton.

Lynn Shoe Unions Fight for Shops

Lynn shoe union officials have protested to Secretary of Labor Perkins at Washington and to Congressman Connery that the Lynn Chamber of Commerce has violated the spirit if not the letter of the NRA. The charge was made by officials of the Lowell Chamber in inducing several Lynn shoe firms to move to the mill city.

Legion Glee Club at Flynn Ceremony

The American Legion Glee Club, of Suffolk County organized and directed by Countess Elektra Rosanska, will give a program at the installation ceremonies of the Bunker Hill Post of the American Legion Tuesday evening, the Edwards School in Charlestown. Sergeant-at-Arms Edward J. Flynn will be installed commander.

Moose Will Bury Arthur W. Hayden

Funeral services for Arthur W. Hayden, an executive of the New England district of the Loyal Order of Moose, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home in Alban st., Dorchester, with the Rev. Miles Hanson officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Grove cemetery, Ashmont.

SKIPPY---Not a Popular Place

By PERCY CROSBY

WELL, YAPPY, IT WAS A MONTH AGO TODAY— OR WAS IT YESTERDAY THAT I WAS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD.
WHAT IS A HOSPITAL LIKE?
VERY CLEAN— SORT OF A BATH-ROOM ON A BIG SCALE
10-20

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MODISH WITH BLESSED EVENT IN OFFING -:- TEA HOUR MAKES YOU FEEL BEAUTIFUL

New Tricks for Maternity Dresses

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

IT'S RIDICULOUS to think that a woman has to dress like a shapeless sack just because she's going to have a baby. Of course it's true that most maternity dresses, far from being flattering, make figures look even worse when the filling-out stage arrives—but there's one good shop in town where they believe a woman can be modish, though maternal. They've practically ransacked the town market—but they've finally found it—the perfect maternity dress! It has shoulder wings that help balance the bustline when it begins to enlarge, and an adjustable waistline that allows for any variations in width. What's more, it has the smartest stunt we've seen so far—a combination of the surplice line and straight front panel—the two most flattering fashions for mothers-to-be.

They also have a tweed topcoat that's so swagger and English-looking that you'd never dream there's a "blessed event" figure underneath! And then there's a short, waist-length nightgown of crepe and lace—a bright idea because they don't like long, trailing nighties in hospitals, you know. Yet it's lacey and fussy enough at the top to give you all the coquettish charm of a bed jacket!

And lots of other clever tricks like that!

Being Brilliant

Being brilliant about your evening clothes is simple this season—what with all the sparkling, scintillating gadgets around town. First, we had the metallic cloths, then sequins and rhinestones, now we have beading—the newest trick is being brilliant without being Broadway-ish! There isn't anything overdone about these beaded frocks—none of your all-over beaded embroideries this season!—just a discreet touch of crystal, cut steel or bugle beading placed where it will do the most good. For those of us who like to be a bit gay but not garish about our "going places" clothes, we recommend the beaded frock.

New Angel Hats

Just as we were getting a bit tired of zakish-looking hats pulled down over one eye, along come angelic-looking hats turned away back from the face. These new hats have brims that roll back off the forehead and swoop down in back, making a sort of halo around your head. They're right in line with the back movement in fashion that's giving our collars, capes and skirts that smart "thrown-back" look. And they seem to show that women want hats that do something for them—that frame their faces flatteringly and form a background for their heads. All of which the new hats do perfectly—besides giving you a wide-eyed, innocent air that's most appealing.

• • •

Question: I have a dark green tweed suit with a three-quarter length coat and a cross-fox collar. What color and type of hat, shoes, blouse and accessories shall I get to go with it?

CONSTANCE L., Brooklyn.

Answer: You can easily carry out a brown color scheme throughout your costume—brown felt hat, brown suede or leather gloves, brown leather bag and shoes. Or you might match your hat to your suit—a green felt hat with a brown feather to tie it up to your brown accessories. About your blouse, you can wear either green, brown or beige crepe in one of the soft jabot or scarf tie blouses that are so smart. And we should suggest a dash of dull gold jewelry, to add a contrasting color note to the ensembles that will nevertheless harmonize with the browns and greens.

LATEST FASHIONS

These Smart Outfits in Children's Modes Are Posed for the American by One of Hollywood's Leading Child Actors

BABY LE ROY knows exactly when and what to wear. The picture on the left is a snappy blue gingham play suit with red dots. And on the right he is wearing a tailored motoring outfit in beige suede. In the accompanying article Baby Le Roy—of course he had just a little help—describes the latest and smartest styles for persons of his age.—Eugene Robert Richee photo.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Hackneyed phrases pop up in speech as well as in "the written word." In the few choice selections which follow you may find pet phrases of your own or your favorite abominations: The scenes he loved so well. The irony of fate. The pity of it! More in sorrow than in anger. The outer man. The inner man. Too funny for words. There's the rub. My better half. Not wisely, but too well. More sinned against than sinning. So—let's not do it.

By Baby Leroy

NO FOOLING, it runs a man ragged keeping up with these motion picture stars!

My idea of a wardrobe is a pair of overalls and an Indian suit, but my mother says, "No siree. You've got to have a wardrobe just like Marlene Dietrich."

Well, we spent about a week shopping for my winter finery, and I'm just about all tuckered out what with salesladies kissing and hugging me.

It seems that now I start the day in a snappy blue gingham play suit, with the cutest red dots on it. My mother says it will tub well, whatever that means.

Then there is a tailored motoring outfit, dashing but not gaudy, in beige suede. It is a three-piece affair, with a swell visitor's cap, a belted coat (hot cha), and a pair of leggings. I think these leggings are sissy, but mother says I'll be glad I have them when winter comes.

MY SUNDAY suit, which does not appear here, will "wow 'em." It is the latest gasp in knitted wear, yellow with brown accents. Of course, there is a pair of white wool horses on the front of the sweater that I call downright "swash," but then my mother thinks they are "just too cute for words."

Although it is a little early for winter sports, I'm already for that skiing and skating with a really proper costume. This one is all white (what I can do to it in five minutes*) including sweater, cap, mittens and leggings. I really fancy mine in this outfit, sort of manly looking, if you know what I mean.

Look Ahead as You Make Clothes

By Margaret Matson

THIS IS SLIGHTLY different from the usual fashion report. It has to do with choosing patterns rather than ready-to-wear. Theoretically there should be no difference and yet there usually is. We have come to think of home-made as a belittling adjective.

It shouldn't be; and now that more and smarter women are making their own clothes, it isn't going to be. There is a time element, however, which has to be realized. We buy ready-to-wear and wear it out of the shop. To us it is an immediate fashion. With patterns, we buy them one day and wear them several days or several weeks later, and much can happen in the interim.

Most of the patterns available today have high necklines, draped, scarved, or otherwise done up snugly. That seems good, for we expect that the high neckline is due to remain with us for several months.

The better patterns have subdued shoulders. That, too, seems wise, for doubtless before the last basting thread has been removed, the exaggerated shoulder effects will be dead. Puffed sleeves, fulness above the elbow—unless it is very discreet—are two things we should be cautious of. Sleeves in many of the newer dresses have their fulness at or below the elbow. The bell cuff is good.

Peplums are just coming in. Basques likewise. And the jacket that cuts off about at the wrist and flares from the waistline is seen in the better shops. These are things to emulate.

Hemlines are about nine or ten inches from the floor. They may go a bit lower this winter and then start up in the spring. In the evening, one should have a slight train. And if she's sufficiently daring, a boldly slashed skirt. One sees them in most of the better models, and one can find them in patterns as well.

The Marry-Go-Round; Dice Loaded

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALL OF THIS analytic discussion over the respective "standards" of men and women in matters of love and marriage may be highly diverting; but it is a waste of time and good black ink. Because Old Dame Nature settled the whole question 'way back before the monolithic Age, when the first dinosaur met his mate.

Helen Rowland

• • •

"Woman has nothing to gain by adopting man's standards," writes a young woman from Texas. "She should be an inspiration for the single standard: but that standard should be her own high standard—not man's."

On the other hand, Miss Sheilah Graham, that startling young writer from England, says: "I would not divorce a man I loved simply because he had affairs with other women." And she goes on to prove that a man may be dead in love with his wife, and at the same time quite alive to the charms of other women.

And THAT is just where Old Lady Nature loaded the dice!

A man MAY adore his wife, even while he is holding another woman in his arms. But no WOMAN can double-cross a man, so long as she honestly loves him. She can't even SEE another man.

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Capes Are Dramatic

PICTURESQUE floor-length capes of velvet, dramatically lined in contrasting colors, are the newest wrinkle in the mode. Many of them have back-flung cowl effects, like monks' robes.

The hip-length cape of fur is new and striking—if you can afford it. If you can't, a furless cape of velvet is just as effective.

• • •

Some of the new evening wraps are long, fitted cloaks of velvet, with double capes of ermine or sable.

Pattern

If your fingers itch for a needle try making your own clothes. It's the new smart diversion. Pictured is a decidedly style-right suit. Should you wish to know where you can procure the pattern, please write us enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Low Lights and Music Bring Delight

By Therese Deschamps

PERHAPS—the soft lights have something to do with it. Or, the velvety rugs, the snowy damask, the efficient waiters—but tea-time in the more conservative spots in Boston brings one up on the tiptoes with a gasp and the assertion that there are some of the loveliest women in the country—here.

Two young matrons from Newton were sipping their tea yesterday. One was blonde, with large brown eyes, and the other had light brown hair and hazel eyes. Both were dressed in town tweeds, the kind that fit and look pressed. Evidently our attractive Newtonians had been shopping.

From Campus

We had barely arrived at our second muffin when three young women breezed in and for the life of us we couldn't place them outside the campus of Wellesley. Thy looked delightfully outdoorsy with high color and pert noses and had the only bobbed heads in the room at that moment.

Not the tight curled variety of bobs, let us add hastily, but wayward curls that looked careless but weren't.

Other couples and trios dropped softly into our midst and a pleasant murmur of conversation and cigaret smoke filled the luxurious room.

Eyes Brighter

Were we mistaken or did the eyes seem brighter, the cheeks warmer-hued as the tea hour closed snugly about us? Glancing hastily about, there wasn't a powder puff in sight—or a single nose which didn't look quite perfect. There wasn't a woman who looked made up and probably there wasn't one who had not cleverly called art to her aid.

In our quest for beauty we are asking members of the smart set for their favorite salons, hairdressers and the like. Today we mention the name of a hairdresser who specializes in styling the hair for the older woman. If you will mention a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request, we will be glad to forward this information to you.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Petite

Question: I am 23 years, 5 ft. 1 in., and weigh 123 pounds. What should my correct weight be? Lately my hair has been falling out. Can you suggest a remedy for this? I have light hair, blue eyes and very white skin, what shade of makeup should be best suited for me for evening use? My arms have broken out with a rash.—T. M., Lawrence.

Answer: Weight is dependent upon the individual structure of the body, whether it is large or small. You are probably a few pounds overweight, and need exercise and a sane method of eating to round you off a bit. Massage your hair each night and morning. If dry, use an oil treatment, if not massage and try a dry shampoo. Evening makeup is dependent upon the color of your frock. With the new rich dark shades so popular, a creamy powder, vivid lipstick with a shading of blue, violet eye-shadow, and a natural rouge probably will do it. Your arms may be dry from their exposure to the sun, try a good muscle oil, or see your druggist and have him prescribe an ointment.

Erasing Scars

Question: I have three marks on my cheek left from chicken pox. Will you please tell me how I can make these marks less noticeable? One mark is rather deep. Thank you.—Mrs. A. B. C., Lowell.

Answer: The skin peels gradually and any scar will, in time, grow fainter. If you want to hasten this process, we can give you the name of a paste that will remove the first layer of skin slowly and in an imperceptible manner. This will make the scar that is deep fainter, but will not remove it entirely.

NRA

Hurry down to breakfast

You are going to have Kellogg's Corn Flakes and sliced peaches. You bet it's delicious. Two famous flavors blended . . . toasted corn and juicy peaches!

Serve Kellogg's for lunch, the children's supper. Try honey to sweeten sometimes. Oven-fresh. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's for flavor

—PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA:

Both my husband and myself have for years been tremendous riding enthusiasts, and every morning enjoy a canter together . . . either permitting. However, for the past few months has been forced to take the ride alone, and there is where the trouble started.

It has long been my habit, when riding, to rest my horse at a certain drinking place which is situated along the bridal path. After the horse had cooled off, I would allow him to take a small drink, and after a cigarette, which I would smoke, though the horse puffed—we would proceed.

The catch in this was that the fountain happened to be quite near to the home of a former suitor of mine [illegible] whom my husband [illegible] and as to dislike. [illegible] not [illegible] husband heard [illegible] of my [illegible] three [illegible] and then came the climax. The other day my husband decided to take the time to [illegible] on the morning run. The horse I had selected had not been exercised for some days and was very spirited. You can imagine my surprised chagrin when, without any warning whatever he suddenly bolted and ran [illegible] to the barn of the former beau. I was embarrassed [illegible] and my better half [illegible] Since then we have [illegible] but I beker [illegible] It has been a constant [illegible] How can I prove [illegible] that his suspicions are [illegible]

EQUESTRIENNE

DEAR EQUESTRIENNE:

You are what I would call, in short, a victim of circumstances with reverse horseshoes. In other words, unless you can explain the whole thing sensibly to your husband, and convince him so will even get to hate the horse. In brief his anger will mount. He will bridle up despite his girth and will halter your other activities. Don't let him stall.

Obviously your husband has been rather overwrought from the strain of his office work, and is in just the right frame of mind for such thoughts. Husbands get that way . . . often.

Sooner or later you will be able to show him the absurdity of his convictions, and you will be un-hobbled again. However, you plainly lost control, if not of yourself, at least of the horse, and perhaps, it remains to be seen, of the husband. By careful casting of the rope you can lead him back to the corral, so keep the gate open, and give him a chance to atone.

Tallyho, to say nothing of yoicks.

PANDORA.

The Finest Tea Values Obtainable

SALADA RED LABEL . . . a superb blend of the highest-grown, carefully manufactured, fine season teas of Ceylon, India and Java. Popularly known as "America's Finest Tea".

SALADA BROWN LABEL . . . a fine blend of teas from the same countries, grown at a slightly lower level, but having the same care in manufacture. "Truly A Revelation in Tea Value".

'SALADA' TEA

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

PINK ROSES IN PROFUSION BRIGHTENED the beautiful salons of Endean, country home of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, when she presented her granddaughters, Miss Pauline Shaw and Miss Anna Bird, yesterday at a tea . . .

Miss Pauline was like a lily in Chanel chalk lace on long willowy lines which enhanced her very blonde tresses . . .

Miss Anna is a dusky haired petite miss with olive skin and dark eyes . . . she was enchanting in a dark brown satin with corsage of light orchids . . .

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD

Mrs. Bird received with her granddaughters in the so-stunning black and white creations which are so very becoming to her stately beauty . . .

It was a party of relatives and close friends . . . no music or dancing . . . a formal meeting of young society to its older members . . .

The young maidens who poured at the tea-tables and who greeted their sister buds were like pink roses themselves, so fresh and sweet were they . . . we glimpsed . . .

The so very blonde Amy Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lang, in a black velvet frock which made her a picture to paint . . .

Phyllis Forbes was signified in cherry gown with matching hat . . .

Joanne Palfrey attended with her mother, Mrs. John H. Palfrey. Joanne's sisters, Sarah and Lee, noted tennis players, are sailing around the world after Christmas to see what this jolly old planet is all about . . .

Dorothy West in snowy white crepe was adorable and Laura Robbins was snappy in gold satin and green hat . . . very sophisticated.

Dorothy Harding of the lovely complexion wore her usual brown tones . . .

Lorraine Leeson was also in the autumn colorings and "Sis" Bird was very smart in red ensemble . . .

In the so-popular black of the day, Christine Bartlett was seen with her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Bartlett, who wore the smart black and white . . .

Many of the mothers were there with their budding daughters . . . Grandmother Mrs. I. Tucker Burr was lovely in the fashionable black, wearing pearls, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Burr, Jr., was also present . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Lang was sweet in black velvet, slim and girlish . . .

Nancy Morison wore the becoming brown velvet and we saw Mr. and Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin . . . many of the Boston "beans" were present.

Voyageur Honored at Luncheon

MRS. WILLIAM H. BROWN gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Katherine Rush Cabot, who has just returned from Europe . . . Mrs. Cabot was Katherine Rush, Admiral Rush's daughter before her marriage.

Deb Engaged as Shopping Aid

POLLY WOOD STURGIS, daughter of Mrs. Norman R. Sturgis, lately of Albany but now living in Boston, has gone the way of all debs and is assisting her friends select their Southern wardrobe from a smart Newbury street shop . . . The Joseph Woods, Sr., are at the Lincolnshire for the winter.

Away From Westwood, Goal Unknown

WE HEAR THE Winslow Feltons (Rachel Jackson) are leasing their house in Westwood this season and will go to parts unknown for the moment.

ELLEN PIERCE AND "FERGY" LOCKE are going places so frequently the tabbies are beginning to take notice . . .

MRS. GRAEME HAUGHTON is giving dinner Saturday night for her budding granddaughter, Lee McKean . . . we hear that Lee was very popular with the stags at a recent coming out dance on the North Shore.

"FRANKIE" HAMLIN IS GOING on a world cruise soon and his charming little wife will spend the interim with her parents in Cuba . . .

KATHERINE DALTON HITCH, who was "hitched" to John Hitch, about five years ago, and who has since resided with him in South America, has returned to this country and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dalton of Milton . . . Mr. Hitch will take up business connections in Boston and they will take a house in this locality.

Belmont Deb Awaits Coming Out

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST DEBS who will come out will be Priscilla Gano, bright-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas Gano of Belmont . . . The Ganos have another daughter, Miss Barbara, who sailed for England recently to study international affairs at Cambridge . . . She Graduated from Radcliffe and won the Carnegie Fellowship which entitled her to a year in Europe . . . The Gano family are exceptionally bright and talented.

The Henry Laphams have sailed for Honolulu . . . From this port of call has returned Mrs. Nicodemus Craw (Dorothy Wesson), who was married last year, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wesson of Springfield.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

Plans are under way for the Italian Street Fair, to be held at the Copley Plaza, on November 24, under the auspices of the Guild of Infant Saviour.

On Saturday, a subscription bridge will be held at the women's clubhouse in Milton, to assist the toy table fund at the fair. Mrs. Daniel Driscoll is the chairman of the committee. Assisting with the affair are Mesdames Edward Walsh, John Roche, Vido Ruzo, Frank O'Brien, William Keane, Thomas Brady, Wallace Riddell, Walter Levis, Robert Sullivan, Daniel J. Lynch, John Corcoran, Jerome Linnehan, and the Misses Mary McCormick, Mary Barry, Anne Fitzpatrick, and M. E Scanlon.

Mr. Herbert Shaughnessy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Maguire are sojourning in Bermuda.

Miss Nina Phillips, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Bettina Estelman, Miss Barbara Coffin, Miss Barbara Eaton, Miss Leslie Bremer, Miss Marjorie English, and Miss Peggy Barton are on the committee of which Miss Jane Dinsmoor is chairman, and which has arranged for a rummage sale to be held on Nov. 2 at the North Bennett Street Industrial School

St. Monica's Home will reap the benefits of this sale. Miss Dinsmoor has announced that articles to be contributed for sale should be sent to St. Monica's Home.

INTRODUCED AT -:- E. WALPOLE TEA

PAULINE A. SHAW — *ANNA BIRD*

Miss Anna Bird and Miss Pauline A. Shaw were presented to society yesterday by their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, at her East Walpole estate, Endean

Good Shepherd Charity Bridge Response Is Gratifying

MRS. JOHN J. LYDON, chairman of the committee sponsoring the bridge and whist at the Hotel Vendome, Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, of which the House of the Good Shepherd will be the beneficiary, reports that the response for prizes has been most gratifying and that approximately 200 prizes have been donated.

Many tables have been reserved and the party promises to be both a social and financial success according to Mrs Lydon

Mrs. John J. Lydon

Mrs. P. A O'Connell, Mrs. Joseph A. Sheehan, Mrs Joseph Mr-Kenney, Mrs Curtis Guild, Mrs. John W McCormack, Mrs. John Halligan, Mrs Katherine Clougherty, Mrs. Walter Nolan, Mrs Mary Moriarty, Mrs. Patrick Brunick, Mrs Charles Lyons, Mrs. Helen Keough, Mr Edward Carroll, Mrs. Mary Brennan, Mrs. Thomas Somers Miss Ann Connolly are other members of the committee.

Marriage Announced

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Josephine Griffin of West Roxbury, daughter of Mrs M. J. Griffin, to Mr. Charles M Kilman, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Kilmain of Wellesley Hills has been received. The ceremony was performed on Monday, at the Church of the Sacred Heart in West Roxbury. Miss Anna Griffin attended her sister as bridesmaid. Mr. Albert Kilmain of Everett, a brother of the groom, was the best man. On their return from a wedding trip they will reside in Roslindale.

Wedding Date

October 28 has been selected as the wedding day of Miss Mary Dorothy Denning, whose engagement to Mr. John Francis Powers of Somerville was recently announced. Several pre-nuptial parties have been given in her honor, including a surprise and shower bridge at the home of Mrs. Henry Paiotta in Dorchester.

Bridge for Benefit

Beginning Tuesday afternoon a series of bridge and whist parties will be held in the auditorium of Rosary Academy, Lexington st., Watertown, under the direction of the Rosary Academy League. Under the new president, Mrs Daniel Leary, the league is preparing a schedule of social events to benefit the school.

Mrs. Stephen Ryan of New York is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Chapman, of Salisbury st., Winchester.

The lure of autumn in the country has proved too much for Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly and her athletic family. They will remain in Dover for a three weeks' stay.

Smart Set to See Hindus

[illegible] performance [illegible] Spaulding [illegible] Oct 25 [illegible]

Among subscribers for the opening are Mrs. Samuel Bridge, Mrs. Samuel Endicott Hallowell, Mrs. Margaret Lyle, Mrs. Robert Osgood, Mrs. Katherine Taylor, Mrs. C. H. Blackwell, Mrs. Alvan Lothrop and Mrs. A. M. Fox.

Turner Flying to Hollywood

Boston, N. Y., Oct. 20. AP — Constance Turner, [illegible] from Lloyd [illegible] today [illegible] for Hollywood [illegible]

To Aid Orphans

St Vincent's Home for Orphan Children will benefit by the proceeds from the bridge and whist party of St. Vincent's Guild this evening, at the Home on Gwynne st North Cambridge. Mrs. Henry Quinn, of Cambridge, and Mrs. Thomas J Calahan, of Watertown, will be hostesses.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. William B Maliff, of Belmont, president of the Mt Alverna Guild, will be the hostess at a bridge and tea to be given on Monday, October 23 in the school hall, Maddock [illegible] nut Hill. The proceeds will aid the building fund.

Dr Frank H Lahey of the Lahey Clinic has joined Mrs. Lahey who is visiting in New York.

8 Million Pupils Suffer Deafness

New York Oct 20 (AP) — More than 8,000,000 of the 21,000,000 school children of the country suffer from defective hearing, Dr. Keith McCane, research graduate in psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University, reported after a survey

Mae West Becomes Kentucky Colonel

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20 (AP) — From now on [illegible] her 'Colonel Mae West.'

Gov. Ruby Laffoon [illegible] issued a commission as colonel on his staff to the movie star, and mailed it to her Hollywood home.

Eleanor Shaw, Nancy Cabot to Make Bow

At a very small and exclusive dance this evening at the Brookline Country Club preceded by an ushers' dinner at the club, Miss Nancy Cabot and Miss Eleanor Sturgis Shaw will be introduced to society by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parkman Shaw, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cabot.

White satin debuts with a [illegible] will adorn Miss Shaw [illegible] Miss Cabot will wear a gown of [illegible]

Mr. Samuel Cabot Jr., with Mr Thomas Whittemore will head the ushers at the dance.

Miss Shaw, whose family make their home in Jamaica Plain, graduated from Windsor school in June in the same class with Miss Shaw who lives in Needham.

Yuletide Plans Formulated by Society

The Placing Out Committee of the Boston Children's Friend Society of 45 Rutland st [illegible] second meeting of the [illegible] at the headquarters of the association this morning at [illegible] o'clock.

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler chairman presided at the meeting, and especially to discuss plans for the Christmas tying up party at which the directors meet to [illegible] bundle [illegible] to be distributed to children during the Christmas season.

Some of the members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Ward, secretary; Mr. Homer Albers, Mrs. Langdon Allen, Mrs. F. Wentworth Rusk, Mrs. William C. Chick, Miss Priscilla Damon, Mrs. Galen Stone, Mrs. Charles I. Thayer, Mrs. William Q. Wales, Mrs. Edward L. Young, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Stevens, Mr. Charles R. Talbot, Mrs. Thomas Claflin, Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, Miss Elizabeth Downs and Mrs. James O. Foss.

Virginia Wells Coming Out

Miss Virginia Wells, daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl S Wells of Marblehead will make her formal bow to society today at a luncheon given in her honor by Mr. David Washburn Wells at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Yellow will be the predominating color in the table decorations, yellow roses and snapdragon with a few blue flowers being used in the centerpiece. The debutante, tall and blonde will receive in a gown of rust velvet [illegible] with [illegible] of mink trimming.

Among the [illegible] who have accepted invitations to the luncheon are the Misses Leslie Bremer, Barbara Coffin, Polly Gardiner, Virginia Tolman, Jane Dinsmoor, Polly Cotter, Louise McNeil, Camilla Alsop, Marian Moffat and Patricia Bird.

Representing last year's debs will be the Misses Priscilla Phelan, Peggy Peabody, Mary Ives, Jane Bogardus and Mrs. Marshall Dwight (Priscilla Simonds).

Mrs. Wells, [illegible] debutante daughter, will [illegible] her [illegible] at the [illegible] school.

A GREAT FRIEND OF---

Anne Platt Withington

Here looking slightly [illegible] the role of so much [illegible] Judy adopted memb[illegible] Lothrop Withington [illegible] Chestnut Hill. She made [illegible] clear that she's only [illegible] to please her young [illegible] seems to have need of a little force to gain the required position.

When Judy came from the Ani[illegible] Rescue [illegible] overwhelming [illegible] thing, anywhere [illegible] over, a recent [illegible] porcupine left her [illegible] pins and needles [illegible] preservative pet. A [illegible] removed some of the [illegible] ALL of the desire [illegible] now preserves an attitude of perfect decor[illegible]

'the social whirl' . .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MONEY SPEAKS! IS A STATEMENT OPEN TO DEBATE. Yet nobody should give it serious thought. Not that one would ignore the power that money has wielded, nor discount the good it can do. But to hold it as the alpha and omega of happiness, or even of success, is unfortunate. To apply the money standard alone to everything (and this today we are finding out more than ever before) is the least intelligent way of measuring true values.

The expensive article is not necessarily the article of good taste, and to think that because it [illegible] friends will esteem it highly is the greatest of errors.

Money can open the way to many opportunities. It can make journeying luxurious, give leisure for learning, increase one's chances for seeing beautiful things and studying arts and sciences. It can provide many of the means for attainment, but it cannot give the character, the ability or the adaptability to take advantage of them. There is definitely a language that money cannot speak, but that language has been woefully neglected, but with the gathering clouds of Depression, have you noticed that the one golden rift is the undeniable and great humanizing spirit that has enveloped our friends and acquaintances. They are more charming and the vulgar affluences that money can achieve is passing with the destruction of many other worthless ideas.

The ability of people to meet and have a simple good time is becoming more and more pronounced.

MRS. LOTHROP WITHINGTON

Reading Club Meets

THE FIRST MEETING of the season of the Monday Afternoon Reading Club, of Brookline proves that money is banal. This organization, established some 15 years ago, meets at the homes of its members in Brookline Chestnut Hill and Cambridge. Simple in its origin it remains simple in its purport. One member reads aloud a worthwhile literary production of the season while the other members, numbering some 35, sew or knit. And they really do! After the reading tea is served by the hostess of the occasion, and the guests depart with the feeling that something definite has been accomplished beside the pleasure of seeing one's friends.

The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Homer Albers 73 Irving st., Brookline.

Mrs. Norman Smith also of Brookline, attended in a modish ensemble of green and brown. Her clothes are always tailored. In other words she is not the fluffy ruffly variety, but the clean cut tailored type who look so well in sport clothes in vogue at the moment.

MRS. BARBARA RUSSELL PARIS, who summered at Cohasset and is now established in her winter quarters in Brookline chose gray for her afternoon ensemble.

Mrs. Homer Albers, always a gracious hostess, wore a Delph blue short-sleeved sport frock.

Mrs. Parker Hayden, animated as usual, wore a brown ensemble, to complement her brunette coloring.

Mrs. Frederick Pratt of Chestnut Hill has a very becoming hair cut on which she pins a neat fitting little brown felt turban. But it is the hair softly waved about her face and curling at the ends that has made such a difference in her smart appearance.

Matron Has New Bob

ANOTHER YOUNG WOMAN whose hair cut is especially becoming to her is Mrs Lothrop Withington who wears what her friends call "Her Chrysler Hat," because of the two little wings on the side, and the fluttery look it lends the ensemble. Mrs. Withington attended the reading club meeting wearing a navy blue fitted silk. Although she has a family of seven strapping youngsters, she appears about 18 years old in those very flattering white ruffles and cuffs.

Mrs. Richard Clark Floyd, has a way of dressing that makes her outstanding. Of course she has that definite quality called "charm" to begin with. The wearing of smart clothes is nothing of itself. But that indefinable feminine charm is a very decisive element in determining the ultimate chic of an ensemble. Mrs. Floyd whose hair is dark has thought revealing brown eyes.

She chose for her striking costume a neatly fitted black frock, black felt hat and dainty suede afternoon shoes. Probably the most outstanding thing about her was the absence of embellishment and you know how smart that is on just the right person.

Mrs. Charles Bartlett, whose dramatic ability makes her greatly in demand as a reader, brought a touch of "Russian" to the assemble in a very smart taupe and brown plaid with a matching fez that definitely suggested the Sky" or "Loff.

Striking in Blue

MRS. CHARLES MATZ, strikingly beautiful blonde of Fisher ave Brookline wore a Yale blue and white checked sport rig with rope of gold color. That shade of blue is particularly becoming to the lady with golden hair, fair skin and blue eyes.

Mrs. Robert M. Green wore a brown ensemble with a blouse of soft peach that was particularly nice on her. The mother of eight, Mrs. Green finds time for her social engagements despite the demands of a growing family.

Mrs. Sherman Damon of Sponner rd., Chestnut Hill, gave a touch of color to the group in wearing a tweed that echoed the shade of autumn foliage.

MRS. CHARLES PURDY, of Wellesley, wore a blue and white check dress with tricky sleeves and dark blue hat and coat. She is another of the young ladies of fashion who has achieved an adorable hair cut.

Mrs. Ralph Hornblower

Mrs Ernest Soupy wore a high necked, smartly-cut henna frock with one of those excited little tip-tilt hats.

Mrs Hon Stewart attended in a fascinating shade of mauve (as you know one of those difficult shades to explain, with a stylish cape effect and matching hat.

Mrs Huntington Hardwick wore a print of brown and green on a background of cream. Her hair is always so attractively arranged, smooth and glossy and individual.

Mrs. Braxton Morton, of Beacon Hill, wore a wee velvet hat dipped far over the right eye, a high brown velvet collar and a very trim sport frock.

Mrs. Ralph Hornblower wore a soft shade of moss green with beaded trimmings and brown afternoon hat.

Captain Skillings Is Grandpa Again

Capt. Percy Skillings of the Back Bay police division is a grandpa again it developed today with the announcement of the birth Sunday of a daughter to Mrs Stanley S. Sears, the former Margaret Hobart Mother and baby, the latter a 10-pounder, are doing nicely in the New England Hospital for Women and Children. The child will be called Barbara Anne. The Stanley Skillings live at 9 West Border rd., West Roxbury. He is a state trooper attached to the Framingham barracks.

21,000 Enrolled in New England C. C. C.

Mobilization of unemployed New England outfits by First Corps Area army authorities at fast filling the quotas of the President's Conservation Corps. Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commanding [illegible] today.

Gen. Conner said 5633 enrolled in the camps now open for six months, and these with 14,340 presently [illegible] and replacements from Second and Ninth Corps Areas, make more than 21,000 on roll.

Cotton Snowballs Hurt Lillian Harvey

Hollywood, Oct 20 — Too much realism in a snow scene cost Lillian Harvey, screen actress, a bloody nose.

Miss Harvey was the target of cotton snowballs at the hands of the chorus boys. One of the balls hit the actress with such force that it caused her nose to bleed. The actress retired to her dressing room.

Between Smokes
Freshens the mouth
..Soothes the throat
VICKS COUGH DROP

NOW OPEN
HOTEL BRUNSWICK
CELLAR
Entertainment by Russian Artists direct from Maisonette Russe, Paris
—Dancing, & till closing—
THE EGYPTIAN ROOMS
For Reservations, phone Charles, KEN 6300

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK

Most Intriguing of the Year's Romances

By Allene Corliss

Eden Suddenly Tells Jerry That She Does Not Want to Be Kissed Then by Him

HOW THE STORY STARTED

From the moment Jerry Evans met beautiful Eden Lane he knew she was different from other girls and he was in doubt as to just what approach to make. He is surprised when she does not join him in a drink. Eden abstained for several reasons; mainly because her mother had died in an automobile accident resulting from too many cocktails and a man Eden cared for had acquired a wife that way.

NOW READ ON—

CHAPTER 2

"I see," he told her now, considering her gravely. "You're probably quite right. I don't go in for it in any big way, myself. I like to think I can take it or leave it alone. My New England instinct of moderation, I suppose."

"You're from New England?"

Her head lay tilted back against the dull flowered chintz of the divan, the subdued light fell softly on her face, on the long warm curve of her throat, on the deep ivory triangle between her breasts, where the green of her gown rose in two inverted V's to her shoulders.

"Yes—from Vermont. And you?" He was conscious of a curious feeling of excitement—someway, all at once, everything about her seemed important. Oddly inevitable. He leaned forward a bit, his eyes interested.

"I've lived in New York for the last five years; before that —" she shrugged, concluded briefly, "I was born in Ohio—in Dayton."

"I see." He scowled slightly. He felt that she had implied that a great deal had happened between the time she had been born in Ohio—and the five years she had lived in New York.

He said: "You're—quite alone?"

"Quite."

She reached for a cigarette and he jumped up and held his lighter to its tip. In the light of the sputtering little flame, her mouth looked very inviting—very attainable. He deliberated for a split second, slipped the tiny silvery oblong back into his pocket and went back to his chair. He would kiss her, of course, eventually. That was what all this was for—the gentle light, the tray holding those frosted bottles and crisp little crackers, the music that trembled with muted breath about them. All just preliminary to the moment when he would kiss her. But this was not the moment.

He slid down in his chair until his head touched its low back, regarded her from between partly closed lids. "Do you go to Swifty's parties—often?"

"I wouldn't say—often. I go occasionally. When nothing better offers. Swifty is a nice boy—but he drinks too much. I should have had to come home alone tonight, for instance."

"I doubt that. Jake Pierson gave me a nasty look——"

"He needn't have. I should still have come home alone."

"You mean—you'd have turned Jake down?"

"Yes."

"You don't like him?" Jerry was eyeing her narrowly, aware that he was learning things about her rapidly. Rather surprising things.

"Yes, I like him. But he's married."

"That's right. I guess he is. Know his wife?"

She shook her head. "No—she's out in Arizona. In a sanitarium. You see?"

"Of course." Jerry had a fleeting feeling that she asked Jake Pierson—that if it hadn't been for that girl in Arizona—He said, "Too bad—tough for Jake."

"Yes. She may live for several years—out there. His work is here. I don't imagine a publicity man, even as good a one as Jake, would stand much of a chance getting a job in Arizona, do you?" She laughed a bit huskily, her eyes avoiding his. "Jake's doing well here—she's being taken care of nicely. He married her," she added quickly, with a sort of forced deliberateness, "when he was drunk."

"I see." He didn't see at all. He had a brief picture of Jake Pierson—tall, a little slouch-shouldered—reckless young eyes in an old face—a slow, attractive voice. Brilliant as hell he was, even when it to the ears.

"I'm glad you didn't come home alone. I'm glad you let me come with you. I think you're—lovely-looking—and sort of sweet——"

It was the sort of thing that he said often, and quite instinctively. And now, oddly enough, it made him a little sad to remember this. He wished vaguely but quite honestly that he had saved it. Never said it before, until now when, most unexpectedly, he found himself meaning it terribly. He set his glass down carefully, locked his fingers together. "Are you glad—I feel like that about you."

She met his eyes steadily, her head still tilted back against the cushions of the divan. He wondered suddenly if it was the shadows or if her eyelashes were really as long and oddly straight as they seemed

"I think," she decided slowly, "that I am particularly glad."

"You mean—you like me?"

Her eyes clung to his gently. "What difference does it make—what I mean? Do we ever know ourselves? I suppose I do like you, though. I like what I see when I look at you—your tallness and the way your hair grows on your forehead and the little trick you have of smiling—suddenly and quite intimately. I like your eyes, too. They tell me things before you do. Yes, I suppose I like you very much."

Jerry flushed warmly and unexpectedly. "You're very direct. Most girls would have—dissembled."

"Yes," she agreed slowly. "I suppose they would. But at 2 o'clock in the morning—it seems a bit pointless, don't you think?" She smiled at him gravely, her lips parting unwillingly.

Jerry stood up abruptly. He was terribly aware of himself in that moment—and of her, and of this room that held them so gently. A palely lighted room, that smelled of young April air and violets

"I thing anything is pointless—except this—he bent to her swiftly, put his arms about her, drew her unprotesting to her feet. He held her lightly in the hollow of his left arm, tipped her face up with his right hand. For a moment she yielded to him, then she moved her head, evading his lips. "What's the matter?" he asked abruptly, his voice a husky whisper against her cheek, "don't you want to be kissed?"

She shook her head slowly. "I'm sorry, but I find suddenly that—I don't."

He laughed unsteadily, a little angrily

"Do you expect me to believe that?"

"I'm afraid you must believe it."

He scowled darkly. "So you're the sort of girl who waits until the last possible minute—and then dissembles—"

"No: it's simply that I've just just discovered that I don't want to be kissed by you—inadvertently."

"What in blazes do you mean—inadvertently?" His arms held her but quite impersonally

"That is what it would be, wouldn't it?" she demanded with a sort of fierce evenness. "You would kiss me exactly as you just drank that Scotch highball—because it was indicated. And like the highball—it would excite you for the moment and that is all. Tomorrow, neither the drink nor the kiss would have any more importance to you than yesterday's weather."

He dropped his arms slowly. "I don't follow you at all—but it's only up to you. I never argue about a drink or a kiss."

Tactly. Neither the one nor bother is worth the effort."

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The outcome of the kiss episode is most interestingly told in chapter 3 tomorrow. The men of this interesting new novel develops quickly and anyone should start reading it as soon as not to lose a single bit.

Jerry Embraced Her

"I think anything is pointless exethis."—From "That Girl From New York," Allene Corliss' 1st and best serial.

Oven Cooking Allows Reduction in Kitchen Costs if Menus Are Planned Ahead

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

ALL OF US are trying to keep down our bills these days, and I don't know of a better way of cutting costs in the kitchen than planning at least one oven cooked meal a week—that is, a dinner in which all the main dishes can be baked at one time.

It does take a little thought, however, to plan appetizing combinations that can be cooked at about the same temperature, so perhaps these three menu suggestions may be helpful:

MENU NO. 1
Melon
Baked Chicken Cones
Sweet Potato Roulettes
Scalloped Tomatoes
Celery and Grated Carrot Salad
French Dressing
Crisp Rolls Butter Peach Jam
Individual Orange Sponge Shortcakes
Coffee

Mix cooked ground chicken with a thick white sauce. Add chopped parsley, salt, paprika. When the mixture is cold, form into small cones and roll each in sifted buttered bread crumbs. Arrange in buttered utility dish. To diced sweet potatoes add butter, salt, pepper, and enough hot milk to moisten. Heat until light and arrange in cakes or roulettes on buttered pie plate. Drain some of the liquor from one can of tomatoes. Add salt, pepper, few drops onion juice. Place in buttered casserole and sprinkle top thickly with buttered crumbs

Make hot water sponge cake and fill greased cups half full of mixture. Serve with whipped cream and oranges cut into small pieces.

Bake about 20 minutes at 450 deg. F.

MENU NO. 2
Corned Beef au Gratin
Baked Sliced Potatoes
Baked Tomatoes
Cheese and Onions, Cress Salad
Bread, Butter Mustard Pickle
Canned Peaches
Tea Cake Coffee

Combine cooked, chopped corned beef, medium white sauce, minced celery, onion, salt, paprika and beaten egg. Four into greased custard cups.

Slice cooked potatoes into greased utility dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and bits of butter.

Mix tea cake and pour into greased pie plate

Bake the four dishes about 20 minutes in a hot oven, 450 deg. F

For Cress Salad: Chill the cress and arrange it on salad plates. Sprinkle with diced cucumber and shredded green pepper. Serve with French Dressing.

MENU NO. 3
Baked Codfish
Scalloped String Beans
Cabbage, Celery, Green Pepper Salad
Thousand Island Dressing
Bread and Butter
Currant Conserve
Orange Shortcake
Whipped Cream
Coffee

Combine prepared codfish with mashed potatoes and shape into small flat cakes. Roll in egg yolk and milk and then in fine bread crumbs. Arrange codfish cakes in greased utility dish and dot with butter.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Rolls Butter
Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Pan-Fried Liver
Fried Potato Cakes
Bread and Butter
Stewed Pears Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Lamb Chops
Scalloped Potatoes
Browned Parsnips
Bread and Butter
Apple Tapioca Pudding
Coffee

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Mother: "Bobbie! Stop asking questions. Remember curiosity killed a cat. Don't you dare ask me another question for five minutes."

Bobbie: (after 5 minutes' silence) "dummie, what was the cat curious about?" KATHRYN WALSH.
139 Otis st., Cambridge

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Americas will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

A motorist was helping his victim, who happened to be extremely fat, to rise from the ground.

"Couldn't you have gone around me?" he growled.

"Sorry!" said the motorist airily, "I was not sure whether I had enough gasoline."
HELEN DENISON.
95 Audubon rd., Boston

OTHER BURNERS UP TO $39.85
AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.
801 and 803 WASHINGTON ST.
NEAR HOLLIS ST.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

"It's saving Money" ON MY MILK BILLS

I'VE discovered a thrifty little trick. I'm cooking and baking with White House Milk. And you'd be surprised if you knew the difference it makes in my milk bills. I'm saving money."

"But . . . forgetting economy for the moment . . . let me tell you about the difference it makes in my meals. White House makes my cream sauces richer . . . my custards smoother . . . my creamed vegetables creamier. You see, I save money and get better milk-made dishes in the bargain."

White House Milk is *real* milk . . . *all* milk and *only* milk . . . with about 60 per cent of its natural water evaporated away (Fluid milk—fresh from the cow—contains 87% water).

White House is twice as rich as ordinary milk. And there is no better evaporated milk made.

It's ALL MILK and ONLY MILK

SOLD AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES *Exclusively*

PRIZE WINNERS
LA TOURAINE COFFEE CONTEST
Which Ended October 12

Winners in the 3rd contest will be announced next week. Enter the 4th contest which ends October 20.

$100 PRIZE
Mrs. Winfred B. Hammond, 728 Harvard St., Quincy, Mass.

$50 PRIZES
Mr. Charles A. Warren, 86 Kenwood St., Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Emma Noonan, 86 Crafton Ave., East Milton, Mass.

$30 PRIZE
Mrs. Chester E. Thornley, 311 West Street, Shelbourne Falls, Mass.

$20 PRIZE
Mr. William F. Donovan, 15 Oakview Terrace, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

$5 PRIZES
Mr. John Romagni, 165 Condor St., East Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Helen C. Macrabe, 8 Evergreen St., Greenwood, Mass
Edward F. Sullivan, Room 29, City Hall, Boston, Mass.
Bertha M. Snow, 7 Prospect St., Saugus, Mass
Anna Halloran, 791 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

75 other winners of $2 and $1 prizes have been advised by mail.

"Speak for Yourself, JOHN!"

Both heads of the house have a chance to win these 85 WEEKLY CASH PRIZES!

"Why does your family prefer La Touraine Coffee?" is a question Mr. and Mrs. New Englander may not agree upon! *He* may say it's La Touraine's superb flavor. *She* may say it's because the family is always sure of perfect coffee with La Touraine.

Difference of opinion is what we want — and are ready to pay for! Men and women have equal chances of collecting this week's 85 cash prizes! One or the other will get the $100 first prize. But there's $50 each for the man and woman who write the two second best letters! And 82 more prizes of from $30 to $1 that don't care who wins them!

We could write volumes about how La Touraine is made . . . how we select the several varieties of choicest coffees that New Englanders prefer . . . carefully blend them for body, for flavor, for fragrance . . . roast them to perfection by the distinctive "Boston roast" . . . then rush La Touraine to your grocer to be sure it's delivered fresh to you. We might remind you that in La Touraine you pay for highest coffee quality — not fancy and expensive packages. But we are paying to find out why *you* like it!

So get a pound of La Touraine today. Ask for the drip grind or the percolator grind — then enjoy New England's idea of perfect coffee and *speak for yourself!*

HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S PRIZES

For best letter written by man or woman	$100.00
For second best letter, written by woman	50.00
For second best letter, written by man	50.00
For third best letter {man or woman}	30.00
For fourth best letter {man or woman}	20.00
$5.00 each for 5 next best letters	25.00
$2.00 each for 25 next best letters	50.00
$1.00 each for 50 next best letters	50.00

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES

Write a letter of not more than seventy-five words in answer to the question, "Why does your family prefer La Touraine Coffee?" Mail label from a 1-lb. can of La Touraine (or accurate facsimile) with your letter. Entries must be postmarked not later than 12 p. m., October 26, 1933. Neatness and legibility count as well as literary skill. Judges' decisions to be accepted as final. Address letters to W. S. Quinby Co., Dept. 30 D, 291 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

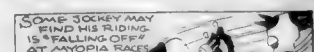
NRA WE DO OUR PART

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DONT LIKE IT!

La Touraine Coffee *you might as well have The Best.*

14 UNDEFEATED COLLEGES IN CRUCIAL TILTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933



Sports Parade

The Man Who Is Papa to the Six Day Bike Riders ↕ *Jack Neville, Trainer, Tells What Makes 'Em Go*

By AUSTEN LAKE

The six-day riders are a polyglot crew, assembled from the ends of the earth, as strange an assortment of human machines as can be found in the world of sport. Which explains why Jack Neville, their chief trainer, has a mouth set in a tight, cynical pucker with nest of fibrous wrinkles around his eyes from squinting suspiciously. A pine knot of a little man, built of tubular steel and piano wire like an oversized jockey, with pin points of white light in his eyes and a way of snapping his words like the flick of a whip.

"Feed 'em, keep 'm clean, and make 'em go," is the way Jack summarizes his job. But it is more complex than that, for he is a combination parent, father confessor, male nurse and drill sergeant, who can scold a rider in four languages, make a poultice, set a fracture, make a cake or fetch you a very stiff kick in the breeches.

You see if there is a sudden jam on the track in which the riders come tumbling down like a mass of spilled groceries, one or more of the riders are apt to slump on their spines and render up loud soul noises like they were fit to be swept up and carted off to the emergency ward. The referee's bell will declare an armistice and, while the field slows down to a mere roll, Jack goes out to succor the injured and decide whether their hurts are genuine or only counterfeit.

If it is a Frenchman or a Belgian, Jack will lean over and grate, "Qu'avez vous, cochon? Leves a pied tout suite or I'll smack you on the kisser." Jack is very handy with French. Or, if the collapsed rider is German, Jack will yelp, "Vas iss los, louse? Machst on on that bike or I'll put gasoline in your schnitzel."

The point is Jack is paid to know which of the riders are flagrant sleepers who will throw a bogus spasm to get a five minute vacation from pumping around the saucer ("Some of these birds'll fall off their wheels and take a skinned knee or a bruised rib for the sake of a little breather") and which are the hardy, human buzz saws who never sham a hurt and will get up from a tumble and shag after the field.

First 24 Hours Are the Hardest

"One of our wops gets spilled last night and rolls around like he is slaughtered," said Neville, talking through his teeth and leering sidewise for emphasis. "So I talk to him in Eyetalian and say, 'You ain't hurt none.' So he does a folk dance and implores the crowd to witness his agonies. Finally I say 'Get up or get out.' He rides off and first crack he puts on a spurt that laps the field."

Oddly enough the hardest part of the six-day grind comes during the first 24 hours of racing when the men are hardening to the grind after several weeks of lying around. Then they develop blisters, chafing, gas pains and stomach sickness that keeps Neville and his staff hopping around with bottles of soda, soothing ointments and rolls of adhesive. For the race must go on, and a shoe blister that would keep a baseball player out for a week, requires a scant two minutes to patch with adhesive.

Most of all the riders get sore sterns from sitting on the lean, leather wedges that look less like saddles than they do like split sash herrings, and then Neville must apply a 20 per cent solution of cocaine mixed with lanoline to deaden the pain.

"Years ago we used to let the men sit on a thickness of raw beefsteak," said Jack, "But the steak would slip out of position after a bit, so now we just give them a little pain-killer and let 'em grind away."

Six-day riders defy all the laws of athletic diet, and where a college football trainer will feed his squad sparingly a sliver of cold roast beef and a baked potato several hours before game time and warn his men away from all liquids, it is nothing to see a 130 six-day rider bolt a huge porterhouse, four poached eggs, a couple of mutton chops, a pitcher of orange juice and a large bowl of custard, and then go out and ride furiously while his mate sits down to dine.

Not Much Fun, but Plenty of Food

Usually there is a bowl of some liquid, fruit juices or the white of several eggs, and a platter of salad on the top of the little square kennels where the riders loll between tricks. And on the track the riders are constantly chewing at celery stalks so that they have done in eight crates of Fanuel Hall's best product already.

"We had an Eyetalian named Linare at Chicago a few years ago who ate $135 worth of stuff in six days," said Neville, adding, "That's an all time record."

Last April, during Boston's last six-day race, the athletes ate 600 pounds of steak, 190 dozens of eggs, 302 pounds of lamb chops, 125 chickens, 26 crates of oranges, 113 gallons of milk, 67 pounds of butter, not to mention a quantity of lesser stuffs like spinach cheese, olives, etc.

Considering that six-day racing is the most monstrous, body wracking and spirit deadening athletic event in the world, excepting only marathon running, it is curious that the men submit to its torture for the sake of uncertain profits. I asked Felix Le Fevre why he did it and he said, "I hate it. It's murder, and every race I ride I keep saying, 'Never again. I'm through after this one.' Then I get a couple of weeks' rest, I say, 'Well, I'll give it another whirl.'"

I have heard veteran army sergeants curse the routine of their life only to re-enlist after each hitch, and college football players foreswear the game in November to report the following September in a lather of enthusiasm. So that the memory of hardship is shortlived. There is scarcely any profit for the riders in this Boston race, in which they share 35 per cent of the receipts. But in Chicago, where they go next week, and in New York, individual wages run from $150 to $500 a day with extra prize money and bonuses on the side.

Canadiens Put Leduco on Block

Montreal, Oct. 20 (INS)—Lester Patrick's blue-shirted New York Rangers, world's hockey champions, reported here today for the 1933-34 season. The players will sign contracts today and Patrick is expected to start the first practice Saturday.

The champions open their season on November 11 at Toronto against the Leafs. While the Rangers were gathering, officials of Les Canadiens announced that Albert Leduc, defense player, was on the market.

Onward Gridiron Soldiers -:- -:- *On to Fordham and Victory*

Coach Joe McKenney riding ahead, Capt. Frank Maloney in the rear, the big train of Boston College roared into New York today for its head on collision with Fordham tomorrow.

B.C. Frolics on Eve of Big Tilt

New York Oct. 20—On the short end of 10 to 8 odds, figures which lengthened considerably during the past 24 hours, Boston College today repairs to the Polo Grounds for one last session of practice for the all important game with Fordham at the Polo Grounds tomorrow afternoon.

Taking advantage of an early arrival in New York last evening, Coach Joe McKenney saw to it that his entire squad of 35 players enjoyed a full night's unbroken sleep.

An early dinner followed by a show at one of the down town theaters tonight and then into bed for another restful pre-game sleep is expected to find the Eagles ready for the meeting between two undefeated untied and unscored on teams.

RAMS WELL SCOUTED

The thorough manner in which Coaches McKenney, Ormsbee and McNamara have scouted the powerful Fordhamites for weaknesses of talented backs who wear the Boston College colors, and the able defense which has been constructed to stop the unrelenting Fordham attack, have given the Eagles an optimism which should stand them in good stead in the face of overwhelming odds.

That Fordham is taking nothing for granted in the renewal of its ancient rivalry with the Boston foe, that "Shipwreck Jim" Crowley realizes that he has a task on his hands in annexing a victory over the team that he was within a scant driving his squad through their final workouts.

DANOWSKY STARTS

Crowley plans to use his regular by announced starting backfield of Ed Danowski, counted a leading scorer at left half, Joe Manaci at right half, and Tom Reynolds, former Rindge Tech scholastic star fullback; three regulars who average better than 175 pounds.

While he is as yet undetermined whether to start Freddy Harris, former Cambridge Latin star, or Frank McDermott of Charlestown and St. John's Prep at quarterback, it seems probable that his choice will be the latter with Harlow held in reserve.

McDermott is faster and more versatile while Harlow has that rare quality of getting the best out of the team that is within their power.

SLAMIN AT GUARD

The most important change in the line finds Jerry Slamin replacing Johnny O'Lalor at guard. With Dimy Zaitz at the other guard position the Eagles will have two 200-pounders who should be able to withstand the terrific assault heading their way from the three point Fordham backfields, which are rated the class of the East.

Wrestling Results

Camden, N. J.—Jim Browning, 220, Missouri, defeated Max Wagenheim, 240, Atlanta, two straight falls, 10 23 and 3 20.

Toronto—Ivo Valentic, 203 Yiles, Y, defeated Jack Washburn, 217, Los Angeles, two straight falls, 15 20 and 7 12; Walt Talbot, Edmonton, Born, 210, beat Yake Fitz, defeated Sam Leatherson, 211; Philadelphia, two of three falls.

New York—Hans Steinke, Germany, defeated Andres Castanne, Spain, Leo Flemmer, Indiana, defeated Floyd Marshall, Arizona; Ray Steele, California, and Fred Grabowski, Iowa, drew; George Zaryoff, Russia, defeated Bill Middlekauf, Florida; Bert Rubstel, Germany, and Jerry Singh, India, drew.

PAOLINO SURE OF VICTORY

Rome, Oct. 20 (INS)—Public interest in Sunday's fight between Primo Carnera world heavyweight champion, and Paolino Uzcudun, Spanish challenger, rose to fever heat today.

A new rush of betting orders confirmed predictions of a record. A total of 65,000 persons, 20,000 of them standees, is expected to witness the battle.

While his managers are predicting victory by a knockout in the latter rounds, Paolino has confined his own ballyhoo to a daily statement reading:

"I am sure of victory."

As his last piece of training, Carnera fought a full 15 rounds with sparring partner to test out his stamina in view of the contention of Paolino's manager that the Basque will wear Primo down for 13 rounds before striking for the knockout punch.

Carnera is due here at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Petrolle Favored to Beat Fuller

New York, Oct. 20 (INS)—Petrolle Fargo, N. D., Swedish was a 7 to 5 favorite today over Sammy Fuller, Boston fighter, in their fight here tomorrow night. The Dakota veteran will have a five pound advantage in weight over his Boston rival.

Pat O'Shocker 'Darling' of Detroit Society Folks

Detroit, Oct. 20 (AP)—All for jasm when they engaged him to art's sake, a bulky gentleman with an extra-size neck is ahead this town twisting the arms of social registerites of both sexes, dumping them on their ears and grimaces and grimaces instead of a man busily engaged in earning himself.

He is one Patrick O'Shocker, a disciple of the ancient Greek art of bone-cracking [illegible]—of others. Art is a serious matter for Mr. O'Shocker, by his own words and he wants to do something for art besides groaning and making artistic faces while fat on his back. He is a wrestler.

Society, planning to do something in a monster way for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, decided on a wrestling match as an unusual wedding of two ancient arts. They did not reckon with Mr. O'Shocker's artistic enthusiasm.

oppose Jim London "for the title and the $10,000 diamond studded belt" owned by London, in a charity match.

Mr. O'Shocker did a regular air plane spin into the midst of the proceedings.

"In my line," he said, proudly, "I also am an artist. See, let me show you my art!" Whereupon he twisted the neck of a portly dowager, deposited her suddenly on the floor and stood back smiling. After her first amazement the dowager was thrilled. She told her friends, and shortly Mr. O'Shocker was depositing other dowagers a few bold males and a sprinkling of debutantes, on polished drawing room floors, amid much grimacing posturing and excited screams.

In a brief time Mr. O'Shocker has become practically indispensable at private social gatherings.

George Owen, Bruins Defense Star, Retires

When the National Hockey League season gets under way next month next month one figure who has meant a lot to the fans in the United States for the past few seasons will be missing. George Owen, he only American-bred hockeyist who has made the grade so far in the big [illegible] has decided to retire from the pro game.

Owen, a [illegible] Harvard and later an outstanding amateur ice star around Boston, [illegible] up with the Boston Bruins in 1929. As a professional he never achieved the fame that was his as a [illegible]

[illegible] where he was considered the greatest player on the ice and [illegible] one of the best skaters [illegible] but he stood up in the big [illegible]

GREAT DRAWING CARD

[illegible] Owen [illegible] him to [illegible] Bruins' games and [illegible] fired with [illegible] but he was [illegible] along if he was needed.

Last spring when the veteran Lionel Hitchens wasn't in shape to do a full share of work on the Boston defense Owen played a leading role in the Bruins' grueling five-game series against the Toronto Leafs for the league title.

BRUINS YARD BIT

The retirement of Owen has left a gap in the Boston lineup that hasn't been filled so far in the training season. All the experienced players Manager Art Ross picked up this year were forwards and he has to look to his position for a capable relief man for Hitchman and Eddie Shore.

Dartmouth Invades Pennsy

Hanover N. H. Oct. 20 Dartmouth's [illegible] way to Penn. Coach Jackson Cowell [illegible] complete Big Green squad out of town today. The party will remain in New York tonight and move to Philadelphia tomorrow morning.

The majority of the [illegible] the trip will see action in the battle at Franklin Field. Cowell has announced his former policy of [illegible] football, in favor of frequent substitutions.

Though the meeting has stamped Gilfillan as the only player certain of starting against Penn, [illegible] remainder of the varsity lineup are [illegible].

Jack Sherman of Norwood, Mass. veteran guard who has been out for two weeks with an ankle injury received in the Vermont game will be back at his old right guard post replacing Phil Sweeney. Bob Mosher will be at the other guard and Dud Hagerman of Arlington, Mass. will [illegible] Glover at the center. Bill Feeley and Dave Cupp are again to start at their wing berths with Heth Bowers completing this forward line quartet.

In the backfield Jack Hill a triple threat star and former Worcester Academy luminary, [illegible] regular [illegible] Hanover [illegible] Hill who [illegible] Feeley [illegible] Bowers [illegible] Hagerman [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] a green injury but is now in shape to [illegible] of first team.

[illegible] a freshman [illegible] Hitchens against Notre Dame last week, will pair with Hill at the other halfback berth.

Manets Face Pirates on Quincy Grid

[illegible] Manets who are now [illegible] the Quincy City League, [illegible] the West Quincy Pirates at Coddin Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

HOLY CROSS, CRIMSON CLASH IN SELLOUT

60,000 Expected at Stadium Battle

With a sale of 30,000 tickets reported by the Harvard Athletic Association, the Harvard-Holy Cross game at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon appears due to be the first sellout of the season. The Stadium has a capacity of 60,000 at the most. But in addition to the number of seats already sold there are approximately 20,000 more reserved for season ticket holders. Holy Cross has already exhausted its supply at Worcester and has been clamoring for two days for more tickets. An average game day sale of 10,000 will fill the Stadium to bulging

By BILL GRIMES

At least seven of the undefeated, untied college elevens will fall from grace tomorrow, and four more, that have not tasted defeat but have been tied are confronted by such powerful opposition as to possibly bring about their downfall.

Over in the Stadium, Harvard and Holy Cross raised at this writing as the strongest in New England will clash. The Crimson, only tomorrow's conflict with victory over Bates and New Hampshire while the Crusaders have turned back little St. Michael's, Catholic University and Providence College. And, down in New Haven, Yale and Brown, two other undefeated untied elevens, will fight it out to the bitter end to remain on the roll of honor.

EAGLES-RAMS CLASSIC

Boston College and Fordham, the Polo Grounds attraction for the week-end, have not only vanquished three opponents, but they have not even been scored upon. Then, there are the powerful Tigers and the Columbia Lions, who are scheduled to tangle in Jugglestown, with clean slates, and Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, although untested, are among the unbeaten and untied crowd, are playing in the [illegible] and Ann Arbor will [illegible] one of the more two [illegible] in which neither participant has been setback or deadlocked. Army and Illinois are playing at Cleveland, and Ohio State is at Ann Arbor for its annual battle with the Wolverines.

RAMBLERS FACE UPSET

Carnegie Tech, winner over Temple and Notre will entertain Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon in Pittsburgh, and the House of Harmon is the roll over the Irish [illegible] was held to a scoreless tie by Navy and scored but 12 points on Indiana. Minnesota is [illegible] the great Pittsburgh Panther who has smacked down W. & J., West Virginia and Navy and it [illegible] the Gophers, who were held to Indiana and Purdue and have made a victory over North Dakota to their credit.

How [illegible] Iowa and his all star Trojans, upset from Southern California, are in Portland, Ore., in quest of their 27th consecutive victory [illegible] and confident of [illegible] the measure of Oregon State, that was held off by Gon-

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

FOOTBALL VALUES
That Are The Talk Of New England

SHOES — Regular price $4.25. Sturdy schoolboy shoes—Splice soles, good leather uppers and leather innersoles. $2.95

FOOTBALLS — Regular price $4.00. Full Grain Cowhide. Regulation for any team. $2.95

Kangaroo SHOES — Detachable Cleats $4.50

JERSEYS — Durable shoulders and elbows. Contrasting colors. 80c

PANTS — Solid fibre, kidney and thigh guards. Well padded throughout. $2.35

Aluminum CUP & SUPPORTER Combination $1.75

HELMETS — Solid fibre crown, leather trimmed, well padded. $1.50

SHOULDER PADS — Heavy felt, leather covered, fibre shoulder caps. $1.50

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MEDFORD, NEWTON, REVERE HOLD SCHOOL GRID LIMELIGHT

HAVERHILL IS FAVORED OVER WALTHAM

By BILL CONNELL

Greater Boston scholastic football sweeps along in its best style tomorrow with important teams colliding with capable foes, and the smaller elevens evenly matched for the first time this season.

The first few weeks offered many setups but now the competition becomes faster and the strong teams need to be primed almost every Saturday.

Medford's trip to Everett Newton at Brockton, Revere at Salem Waltham at Haverhill and Malden at Lynn English, stand out among the day's offerings.

WALTHAM TESTED

Unbeaten and untied Waltham and twice tied but unbeaten Haverhill meet in the major game. Haverhill is the choice, with its probable weight adge, and because Jim Falzone, Waltham kicker and best tosser, has a bad hand. If he plays he is likely to be below par.

But Haverhill had a terrific scoreless tie clash with Lynn Classical last Saturday, so is in the spot where a letdown would be natural. Waltham's chances are good.

Everett, with its perfect record and impressive play this year stands as the favorite to top Medford. Everett has plenty of replacements for its powerful first line and three sets of backs. The team has been just good enough to win each week without rolling up topheavy scores. With Joe Schwerdt, talented quarterback and Pini, Rosetti, Raimo, Gentile and the others carrying on a fast smart attack.

Medford is unbeaten in regular school competition. It trailed only Lynn E. Boy's opponents. Medford upset Lynn English and Somerville yet hardly figures to spill Everett. For sheer courage under fire Medford's team is remarkable, and with Capt. Bill Warren and Carl Razzo, ace tackles, leading the defense may be strong enough to check Everett.

EAGLETS AT DILBOY

Somerville is involved in one of the fine games of the day when it plays host to Boston College High at Dilboy Field. Somerville is favored, but expects a wild afternoon. B. C. High has a brilliant passing attack ready with Joe Horne hurling.

Newton was tripped by Everett last week, and will seek another stiff game tomorrow at Brockton where Coach Marion Roberts pupils are reported. With Joe Schwerdt, talented quarterback and Pini, Rosetti, Raimo, Gentile and the others carrying on a fast smart attack.

Revere goes to Bertram Field in Salem and as usual will give the Witches trouble. But won't top Bill Broderick's home team which has regained its victory pace after trailing Everett.

Malden treks to Lynn Stadium to meet battered English. With the home team on the short end of the odds, yet in a good position to surprise its guests. Malden has one of the best of the school quarterbacks in Joe Kelly and a strong supporting cast, so should stop English.

CLASSICAL CHOICE

Unbeaten Lynn Classical doesn't know what to expect when it heads for Quincy tomorrow. The home team is after a wonderful start and has come along fast with Coach Jimmy Lecain doing a fine job of re-organizing. Classical last Saturday had its stiff scrap with Haverhill. So may slip yet has sufficient reserve to come through here.

Framingham invading Fitchburg to play the latter's strong home eleven, Cambridge Latin at Arlington, another game where the home team is favored; Lowell at Nashua, Boston English at Groton, Natick at St. James of Haverhill; Revere at Melrose, a good take in and Rindge at Brookline are fine games.

Also Chelsea at Lawrence (the latter is very good); New Bedford at Taunton; Belmont at Maynard (don't miss it if you're in that district); Stoneham at Lexington, also very good; Concord at Winchester; Wakefield at Watertown and Milton at Needham.

Roger High goes down the lonesome road to Leominster, a lonesome road for any school team with Coach Cunningham's home team one of the best. And with a perfect record it intends to preserve.

Altogether a fine card. With many a tough and thrill for the paying fans who keep the program in motion.

More Eagle Than Ram -:- Maniaci on Wing

One of Fordham's fleetest backs is Joe Maniaci. Joe scored eight points against the strong West Virginia eleven last Saturday. Fordham won, 20—0. Fordham expects Joe to do equally as well against Boston College tomorrow.

60,000 TO SEE STADIUM TILT

Continued from Page 19

zaza and down in Shreveport, La. Arkansas expects to beat Coach Biff Jones' Louisiana State, whose record was slightly blemished by a tie with Centenary.

There is an unusual large number of outstanding football attractions on the morrow's list. For a real thriller, it will not be necessary for the local enthusiasts to journey farther than the Harvard Stadium.

CRIMSON AT FULL STRENGTH

Both Harvard and Holy Cross are more formidable than a year ago, when the Crimson took a 7-to-0 verdict on Dick Waters' fourth period touchdown. Unlike last season, when they played the Crusaders without three first-string back field men, Jack Crickard, Johnny Dean and Charlie Nevin and was obliged to carry on with a third-string center, due to injuries keeping Hallowell and Casey on the sidelines, the Sons of John Harvard will be practically at war strength tomorrow.

But, it will be well to bear in mind that Holy Cross will not field the mentally disturbed aggregation that represented Mt. St. James a year back. Internal dissension had broken out in the ranks of the Crusaders, and their coaches had been upended during the week of the Harvard game. Naturally, the general unhealthy disconcerted Holy Cross.

Three years ago, aided and abetted by Phil O'Connell, Holy Cross beat Harvard, 27 to 0 but has been on the losing end of the last two encounters, due to some degree, to a record-ace ad frequent mental lapses.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, the new mentor at Holy Cross, appreciates Harvard's strength and he has registered his opinion with his charges. Regardless of the outcome of the game if the Crusaders are taken by the Crimson the defeat cannot be attributed to overconfidence.

The Crusaders understand the seriousness of their assignment tomorrow. For a week or more they have listened to scouts expound of the kicking ability of Capt. Johnny Dean, the speed of Ryan Lane and Fritz Colman, and the passing of Danny Weiss. They know what they're up against and that only by playing Pitch-in football and heading down field start to finish can they hope to win.

TUFTS LOSES SIX STARS FOR TILT

By JOE CASHMAN

The eve of its home debut against Connecticut State finds the Tufts College eleven with six of its stars still on the hospital report and five of them definitely out of the game at the Oval tomorrow.

Dick Hingston, promising back who is a grippe victim, won't start but may see some action. Among who can't possibly play, according to Coach Lew Manley, are Captain McGonagle, veteran tackle who has a dislocated shoulder; Jones McMahon, first-string quarterback who has a head injury; Jones Parkhurst, veteran center, suffering from a fractured wrist; Borden, flashy half-back who limping and Gordon Linberg, experienced tackle who is a [illegible] tion.

RESERVES SAVE DAY

Fortunately the Jumbos are rich in classy reserve material and Coach Lew admits he'll be greatly surprised if his emergency lineup doesn't whip the Nutmeg State and keep clean the slate of the Medford eleven.

"I'm thankful, though, that we're meeting Connecticut State tomorrow instead of late in the season," Manley adds. Coach Dole's eleven is composed mainly of sophomores. These youngsters are big, strong and fast, but haven't got their bearings as yet. Inexperience rather than poor playing has been responsible for their defeats to date. They'll cause plenty of trouble before the season is over. They may even find themselves tomorrow. If they do, we'll be sure to miss our cripples."

WILL EXPERIMENT

The Tufts' mentor hopes tomorrow's conflict will be easy enough to permit him to do a little experimenting. In the games against Colby and Middlebury, the Jumbos jumped into the lead and then protected their advantage by playing defensive football. What they can flash in the way of a varied attack is a mystery.

Manly hopes to find out tomorrow by ordering his charges to take to the air and try out a few yet unrevealed running plays in preparation for the clashes with William and B. U. on the two following Saturdays.

Unless a last minute change is made, Tufts will start on the morrow with Clark, Stafford, Froelich and McLean in the backfield behind a line that will have Oliver and Grinnell at ends, Woodworth and Batchelder at tackles, Fox and Spaulding at guards and Carlyn at center.

How American Staff Picks Grid Games

	LAKE	GRIMES	EGAN	CASHMAN	LANE	KILEY	[illegible]	CONNELL	MOONEY	SCHRIFTGIESSER	CONWAY	CONSENSUS
HARVARD	13	20	7	19	14	0		6	21	10	7	12
HOLY CROSS	7	13	14	0	7	0		13	6	7	0	7
YALE	10	7	21	0	21	7		12	7	7	14	12
BROWN	0	7	0	7	6	13		13	0	13	7	7
BOSTON COLLEGE	7	10	10	6	0	7		6	13	7	7	7
FORDHAM	14	7	7	7	13	13		19	7	7	21	12
DARTMOUTH	10	0	0	7	7	13		0	6	7	7	6
PENNSYLVANIA	3	0	6	0	0	0		13	21	6	14	7
MICHIGAN	7	7	21	14	14	7		20	10	14	21	14
OHIO STATE	0	20	13	7	7	0		12	14	13	14	10
NOTRE DAME	14	7	14	13	21	13		14	13	14	14	14
CARNEGIE TECH	7	0	0	6	14	0		0	0	7	6	3
IOWA	0	0	7	10	0	7		13	18	21	7	7
WISCONSIN	0	14	14	12	14	0		0	0	6	7	7
ILLINOIS	7	20	21	14	7	7		12	21	6	7	12
ARMY	7	13	7	7	7	13		13	14	13	14	12
PRINCETON	0	21	7	14	21	13		14	21	14	14	14
COLUMBIA	7	7	14	0	7	7		6	7	7	0	6
SO. CALIFORNIA	21	30	42	20	20	20		21	35	21	34	26
OREGON STATE	7	10	7	0	0	6		0	14	7	7	6
CALIFORNIA	13	7	0	14	30	13		0	18	14	21	13
WASHINGTON STATE	6	13	0	7	7	7		6	7	0	0	6
CORNELL	7	7	0	0	7	0		0	0	13	6	6
SYRACUSE	13	10	20	14	16	13		14	14	7	14	13
PITTSBURGH	14	13	21	26	27	26		20	14	21	19	19
MINNESOTA	0	6	6	7	14	0		21	7	7	7	7
TENNESSEE	0	14	14	12	0	7		12	27	7	7	13
ALABAMA	0	10	0	7	14	0		14	14	7	14	7

NORWICH FACES WENTWORTH

Norwich, Vt., Oct. 20—Unscored upon and victorious in two previous games the newly organized Wentworth Institute football team, coached by Joe Tansey, former Norwich star and Clark School coach, tackles Norwich Junior Varsity here this afternoon.

The Boston team is naturally favorite on the strength of its record and is most anxious to make an impressive showing before a large body of Wentworth alumni who reside in and around Northfield. In playing Norwich, Coach Tansey returns to his alma mater, he was captain and outstanding player of the 1929 team.

Capt. Lane Fearon, former all-scholastic fullback at Manchester, N. H. is the local point of a strong Wentworth team.

Bike Grind Now Has Three in First

A dozen bike teams enter the next to the last day of hard riding at the Garden today.

Jack Sheehan and Frank Keating, the New York tandem, dropped out in the fourth day riding. Keating was unable to stand up under the terrific pace set by the leaders Dave Lands and Charlie Ritter.

Lands and Ritter are now tied with Reggie McNamara and Eddie Seuffert, and the Boston team of Hill and Crossley, for the lead.

Spectacular jamming in the sprints early this morning brought the veteran Austrian and his youthful Teuton partner up to the head of the pack for the triple tie.

Bike Standings

	Miles	Laps	Pts
Lands-Ritter	932	9	138
Hill-Crossley	932	9	138
McNamara-Seuffert	932	9	138
Sarginni-Rebich	862	8	106
Spencer-Debarros	862	8	106
Lansdorp-Philipe	862	8	147
Keith-LaFerette	862	7	94
Deslisle-Nastra	862	7	90
Dempsey-Miller	862	6	102
Mangin-Hoffman	862	6	102
Silver-Black	862	6	250
Sheehan-Keating	[illegible]		window

Schoolboy Slants

By BILL CONNELL

Coach Edward Sheriock prepared to send his Hyde Park football team against Boston Trade this afternoon at Fenway Park in the first single game of the Boston schools' slate.

With Hyde Park one of the better teams of the city it was favored to edge the Tradesmen who had all the stuff needed to make rough the pair for Capt. Walter Bracken and his Hyde Park mates.

Lawrence Academy went to Huntington Field today where it was to tackle Huntington School starting at 2:30 p. m. A year ago the teams fought to a scoreless tie. Each has a bit more scoring punch than last season, so today's game was due to produce more action than the last.

Belmont Hill at Roxbury Latin, Hebron Academy at Coby Frosh Weston high at Howe high, and Boston College Frosh at St. John's Prep were other attractions of this afternoon.

Leo Logue, Malden center, will be back in the lineup in a couple of weeks. Logue sustained a chipped shin and has been idle recently But the dented leg is coming along nicely and he'll toddle into battle soon.

Ram and B. C. Players Will Miss Tutor

At the convent of the Sister of St. Joseph in Framingham there is a novitiate who has more than an academic interest in the Boston College-Fordham football game tomorrow

More than one boy on both teams owes his present position in college to the efforts of a former teacher at Cambridge Latin School. Up to a short time ago Ruth Keyes was a tutor, living on Beacon st. Long a friend of the late Maj Cavanaugh she assisted some of the "Iron Majors" best players at Boston College and Fordham to keep up with their studies so they could play football.

BECAME FOOTBALL FAN

Jimmy Cowhig, Tony Sarsusky, Tom Brennan, Jack Cowhig, Freddie Harlow and other players on B. C. and Fordham elevens won't feel natural without Miss Keyes in the stands watching them tomorrow. For the little tutor, who began by cramming Latin into the heads already full of formations and signals, ended up by becoming a rabid football fan herself.

When Cavanaugh went to Fordham, Miss Keyes continued tutoring B. C. players under Joe McKenney. She had tutored McKenney himself when he was an undergraduate. But her sympathies remained with Cav. That's one reason why Fordham's team is 90 per cent Bostonian. Tony Siano, Adam Elcewicz, Walter Tracey and many others went there at her suggestion.

BRACELET OF FOOTBALLS

When Miss Keyes last visited Fordham it was to see a basketball game. She wore a bracelet of gold footballs which had been given her by her old boys. Always she insisted that her boys should fight with the same spirit exhibited by Cav, which helps explain why these B. C.-Fordham games are always so close.

Last month Cav passed on to his final reward. A few weeks later Miss Keyes entered the convent out in Framingham.

George Stakes Belt on Mat Result

Ed Don George has agreed to risk his $10,000 diamond studded championship belt when he defends his world's heavyweight wrestling title against Leo Numa in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on next Friday night.

Mat champions in the past have usually tried to avoid putting the $10,000 belt at stake.

"Numa insists that you put up your $10,000 title belt," Paul Bowser told George.

"It's okay with me," replied Ed. "Let's do the thing right. If Numa licks me, he is entitled to the belt."

ST. JOHN'S PREP AT HEIGHTS

A reorganized Boston College freshman team will face a powerful St. John's Prep eleven at Newton at Dansers in the annual game between these two Catholic schools rivals.

The Danvers outfit has but two touchdowns scored on it this season, but has the undefeated Fordham yearlings on an intercepted pass and the other by the Holy Cross frosh.

School Grid List

TODAY'S GAMES

Hyde Park vs. Boston Trade at Fenway

B. C. '37 at St. John's Prep

Lawrence Acad. at Huntington

Weston at Howe.

Belmont Hill at Roxbury Latin.

Hebron Acad. at Coby, [illegible]

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Medford at Everett

Newton at Brockton

Danvers at Peabody

Lynn Classical at Quincy

Revere at Salem

Waltham at Haverhill.

Malden at Lynn English

Framingham at Fitchburg

Cambridge Latin at Arlington

Lowell at Nashua

English at Groton.

Natick at St. James.

Beverly at Melrose

Rindge at Brookline

Chelsea at Lawrence

New Bedford at Taunton

Attleboro at Norwood

Saugus at Newburyport

Winthrop at Swampscott.

St. George's at Tabor.

Brown, '37, at Andover

Dummer at Browne & Nichols.

Bartlett at Clinton

Keith Academy at Woburn.

Belmont at Maynard.

Tilton at Cushing Academy

Ipswich at Johnson.

Manchester at Reading.

Rogers at Leominster.

Marblehead at Gloucester

Stoneham at Lexington

Concord at Winchester.

Abingdon at Middleboro

Whitman at Braintree.

Woodbury at Methuen.

Foxboro at Millis.

Wakefield at Watertown

Milton at Needham.

St. Clement's at Sacred Heart.

Immaculate at Mission.

St. Mary's at St. Mary's, Brookline.

No Quincy at Weymouth

N. U. Frosh at Exeter.

Country Day at Milton Academy.

Chelmsford at Acton.

Laconia at Claremont.

Thoroughbreds Flock to Agua Caliente

Agua Caliente, Mex., Oct 20 (INS)—With 34 thoroughbreds already here awaiting for the opening of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club season December 24, another carload was expected to arrive today from the stables of Abe Bacrtein and Harry Unna. This shipment is being made from Washington Park, Chicago.

Six Classes Fight in Iramerk Show

The Irish-American A. A. steps out into mid winter form next Monday night when it stages its weekly amateur boxing tournament. For the first time this year it will conduct six classes, including 126, 147, 160, 175 pounds and heavyweights open and 135 pound class for novices.

Shucco Rates Title Shot in Class

By MR. BOSTON

(Jack Conway assisting)

Just so as to make it unanimous I wish to declare Tony Shucco of the North End is one of the greatest light heavyweights in the world. In case you are one of those fussy birds who insist upon asking questions I'll add he can lick nine tenths of the heavyweights also.

I don't mean just the suckers, fellows like King Levinsky and Tommy Loughran are included in my list.

I didn't have to go to the dinner Ausonia Council, K. of C., tossed for Shucco at the American House to come to this opinion. I've thought Shucco has been a $50,000 fighter for a year. The boy has everything, and all he needs is the opportunity to place him out front in the fistic parade.

Didn't he knock out Tuffy Griffiths? Griffiths has gone back a bit but fellows like Rip Valenti and myself are not knocking his head cold. Not with fists. I might get to first base if they would let me use a baseball bat.

Mayor Mansfield and fellow countrymen, I want to mention that Attorney Joseph A. Scoponetti acted like a veteran toastmaster at the Tony Shucco ceremonies. Joe was so good doing the Daniel Webster act that I thought he was making a speech in behalf of Mayor Curley or Bill Foley. Joe told what a great scrapper Shucco is, and also mentioned that other Italian athletes are going places. As if he had to mention that fact to me after the marvelous performances of Italian boxers, wrestlers and track and field men.

Daniel A. Nori, grand knight of Ausonia Council, talked about the progress of athletics, and said some fine things about the youthful Shucco.

Commissioner Felix A. Marcella, Osana Clementi and Dr. Frank M. Leonard also made speeches.

James Flannagan, district grand knight, represented Joseph M. Kirby, Massachusetts state deputy, K. of C. And he did a splendid job. Of course, James could not refrain from saying a few words about Eddie Shevlin, his old pal as well as about the promising Shucco.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS, TEX.

5—Copious Daughter.
6—Brooklyn Pan.
6—Texas Knight, Nitrogen.

AT LAUREL

5—Trevor, Trevillion, Flag Trick, Rosie Bright Bird.
6—Skylock.
6—Calcifer.
6—Wad Eagle, Sirath.
6—Matchless.

AT DUFFERIN PARK

1—Finesse, Miss Johnston.
2—Bungle, Thermal.
3—Miss Preston, Tabbon.
4—Alabeb, Sorcery.
5—Chris Cassie, Flying Home.
6—Lindsay, Your Flag.
7—Sefferi, Bushman.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

5—Lofty Heights, Lillian E., Go Easy, His Last, Lantern, Scotland Beauty, Sandy Snare, Shady Girl.
6—Phinny, Sun Cap, Nitid, Pat Mary, Jean G., Patron Pride, Mt. Hood, Cattalina.
7—Sons Jack, Flag Bearer, Leading Man, Josephine D., Son Meuser, Play Lee, Britton, Promedante.
8—Lady Neville.
9—Western Night, Black Flash, Highland Fling, Baton, Rabon, Walt Not.
10—Declared off.

Swingalong Stable Up on Auction Block

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 20 (AP)—All thoroughbred horses owned by the Swingalong Stud, except 20 1933 foals, will be consigned to E. J. Tranter's fall sales here, according to Harry S. Hart, managing director of the stud.

The foals, Hart said, in announcing that the stud will be disposed of, will be sold at the Saratoga yearlings sales next summer.

The Swingslong establishment includes three stallions, 40 mares and 10 yearlings. One of the stallions, Prince Pal, is the sire of Mata, contender for the three-year-old turf championship in 1931.

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$12.75 $14.75 $17.50
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FURNISHINGS
$1.50 SHIRTS 79c
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UNION SUITS 69c
LUXURIOUS FELT HATS $1.95 $2.45 $2.95 $3.45
ODD TROUSERS To Match Your Suit $1.95 $2.95 $3.45 $3.95
STETSON CLOTHES
Near Stuart Sq. 25 TREMONT STREET Open Evenings

STREET'S BLAST BLAMING FRISCH IN CARDS' FLOP COST JOB

NOW VICTIM OF UNWRITTEN 'GAG RULE'

By JOE CASHMAN

Sergeant Charles "Gabby" Street was gabby once too often. He made the fatal mistake of popping off after his discharge in St. Louis.

So the grizzled old Devil Dog, who steered the Cardinals to pennants in 1930 and 1931 and to the world's championship in the latter season will spend the next baseball campaign in the minors, piloting the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League.

HAD MAJOR JOB WAITING

Gabby was all set to receive another major league contract when he was dropped in favor of Frankie Frisch in the Mound City early in August. He was besieged with offers upon retiring to his farm in Joplin. He even went so far as to announce that he would be sitting pretty in the main tent next season.

Then he let loose a torrid blast against Frisch:

"I'm sick and tired of reading how I let the Cards run wild and that Frisch is having his hands full maintaining discipline on the club," Gabby asserted.

"All my charges lived up to the rules until Frisch started to break them. I fined him at first, but the fines were always overruled. I was eventually forced to overlook his infractions and I couldn't, in fairness, complain about any of the other players doing what Frisch was getting away with. I would have kept order on the club if I had been supported in my efforts to make Frankie toe the mark."

GIVE THE CHILL

Street was doomed then and there. Those who had been heaping a path to his farmhouse seeking his signature to a contract suddenly had a complete change of heart and hustled home on the first buzzy that happened along.

That's an old story in the majors. There's no room for the guy who speaks his mind.

The unsolicited are often mystified when some diamond character with no particular claim to fame is appointed to a coveted position where a flock of outstanding experienced leaders are available.

Invariably it's because the person appointed could hold his tongue better than those who were passed up.

Marty McManus was going to have a few things to say when he was officially let out as Red Sox boss. Cool-headed friends persuaded him to keep his mouth shut tight. There may or may not be an interesting story back of his discharge but if he ever makes it public he's crazy. The majors will not stand to have any of its dirty linen washed in the open.

ASK BILL McKECHNIE

Nobody has learned that lesson any better or with more profit to himself than Wilkinsburg Will McKechnie, Braves pilot. If anybody ever had cause to complain about receiving a raw diamond deal, Bill had when he was fired after leading the Pirates to a pennant and then experienced the same misfortune in St. Louis.

But Bill remained ever smiling and mum and see what it got him. A return job with the Cards a four-year contract with the Braves and now a new five-year contract at the Wigwam.

Rogers Hornsby, on the other hand, talked and the National League, after losing him from pillar to post, would have no more of him even though he gave it its only world's championship from 1925 to 1931.

Street talked and has back in the tall grass. The same is true of Dan Howley.

The successful big league leader is the man who confines his oratory to the playing field, bench and clubhouse with only his players as the audience.

Bear of a Guard Is Brown Ace

They say it's news when a man bites a dog. Well, be prepared for some startling news on the morrow, for Jim Patton, veteran Brown guard, looks as if he were going to chew Yale's Bulldog into bits. Jim is one of the many veterans on the Brown eleven. Yale is the favorite but Brown isn't shedding any tears. Brown really looks for a win.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

YOU WILL MAKE a mistake if you count Eddie Mack out of the boxing game, even though the top sergeant is on his way to Houston, Tex., to care for some of the racing interests of Lou Smith.

In fact, you would be late in counting Mack out of anything. He is the type who always gets up off the ratings at the count of nine. And comes back fighting.

The top sergeant gathered quite a flock of decorations, including a wound on his head and a mark on his stomach from gas, while over there. He also picked up his share of decorations staging a run of shows in Boston during the four years of the depression.

With financial ruin [illegible] crashing all around him Mack managed to keep his boxing club going. I often wondered how he did it. I never seen him really old friends around him when it looked as if he was going to be washed out of the boxing game like other promoters.

Mr. Boston

Mack was usually surrounded by controversy. Folks were either boosting him or putting him on the pan. As a result he got publicity for his ring offerings, kept many a fighter and his manager out of the bread line and made enough money for himself to keep the wolf off the front lawn.

Of course Mack had his share of legal jams. He was fortunate to have as his counsel Matt McGrath and Bill Lewis. They represented Mack because they admired his fighting spirit. They wanted to assist him in getting back on his feet financially.

Mack gave up the boxing game temporarily when horse racing opened at Rockingham. He acted as director of publicity for Lou Smith and did a good job. That is why Smith has decided to place Mack in charge of his publicity at Houston and at Miami.

IF MACK CAN arrange a Lou Brouillard-Jimmy McLarnin bout, he will come popping back to the boxing game next Summer. Otherwise he will continue to follow the horses.

Incidentally, when I first met Mack 25 years ago he was a bookmaker and also managed a stable of boxers. In those days the bookmaker often knocked off as much as $25,000 a year from his bookmaking business. And, of course, blew the bank roll one way or another. Mack always did believe in keeping his money in action.

I wish him success and enjoyment in his travels. I would like to catch up with him in Miami next Winter. When Boston and New England are covered by a blanket of snow and the mercury is down around zero.

Florida is my idea of the best place in the world to spend the winter. I wish some sport director would break down there which would give me an excuse for getting aboard a train for Miami. In fact, I could be induced to go to Florida in the winter even without an excuse.

Fuller Against Petrolle

SAMMY FULLER will get another shot at Billy Petrolle when they meet in a ten-round bout at the Ridgewood Grove Club in New York tomorrow night. Fuller weighed 128 pounds when he ended his training at Kelley & Haves' gym. He is in excellent condition and confident of gaining ten many guns for Petrolle if Fuller wins the duke he will demand a bout with Baroo, Boston world's lightweight champion. Sammy says he can make 130 pounds which is the notch for the lightweight class.

Brouillard's Battle Plans

LOU BROUILLARD doesn't make any secret of his battle plans for his ten-round bout with Vince Dundee which will be held at the Boston Garden on Oct. 30.

"I realize Dundee is a fast, clever boxer," said Lou. "Therefore I shall crowd him from the opening gong. It would be unwise for me to stand off and try to outbox Dundee. I shall make a fight out of it, and am confident Vince won't be able to stand up under my body bombardment."

The title bout has caught on, and will take the depression out of the local boxing situation. I look for a capacity crowd when Brouillard and Dundee open fire at the Garden. The fact the show has been offered at the low price scale of 55 cents to $3 has stimulated interest in the championship event. Old John Public is occasionally entitled to a break. Even from boxing promoters.

Random Shots at Target

The six-day bike race at the Garden is out of the red. . . . John Chapman has furnished a good show, and the racing from now until the big event closes tomorrow night should be spirited. Lee Stout and George Underwood have done an excellent job in handling the publicity. . . . Also in caring for the physical needs of the reporters who have been entrenched at the Garden along with Col. Dave Egan.

Tomorrow's Best College Games

NEW ENGLAND

Holy Cross at Harvard.
Brown at Yale.
Vermont at B. U.
Bowdoin at Williams
Mass. State at Rhode Island State.
New Hampshire at Maine.
Colby at Northeastern.
Conn. State at Tufts.

EAST

Boston College at Fordham
Dartmouth at Pennsylvania
Amherst at Hamilton.
Columbia at Princeton.
Colgate at N. Y. U.
Virginia at Navy.
Syracuse at Cornell

MID WEST

Notre Dame at Carnegie Tech.
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
Army and Illinois at Cleveland.
Ohio State at Michigan.
Purdue at Chicago.
Wisconsin at Iowa.
Indiana at Northwestern

FAR WEST

So. California at Oregon State.
San Francisco at Stanford
California at Washington State

SOUTH

Tulane at Georgia Tech.
Alabama at Tennessee.
Kentucky at Mississippi
Duke at Davidson
No. Carolina at Florida
Miss. State at Vanderbilt
Arkansas at Louisiana

SOUTHWEST

South Methodists and Oklahoma A. & M. at Dallas
Texas and Centenary at San Antonio.
Texas Ch. and Texas A. & M. at Ft. Worth.

TAP'S TIPS

ANDOVER BOY PILOTS BROWN IN BOWL GAME

Providence Oct. 20. Thirty Brown football players leave here tonight for New Haven and tomorrow's testing game with Yale.

Injuries, which have hampered Tuss McLaughry in developing an eleven the past two weeks, will deprive the team of the services of Dan Frand, regular center, and Harry Spinney, quarterback.

On the other hand, Dick Batchelder, injured sub center is again in shape and will start in Frand's place. Fred Rea who plays both guard and center, is seen after an absence of two weeks. Bill Karahan, Mickey Wagner, Joe Buonanno, Henry Hall and George Levi, all of whom suffered minor hurts in the Spinney game are ready for regular service again.

In spite of being one made against Springfield on Saturday, Brown expects to show plenty of speed against Yale. The backfield has been welded together and is now running through McLaughry's famous lateral passing formation without a hitch.

Howard "Mickey" Walker, sophomore from Andover, Mass. will probably play as quarterback sharing that position with Capt. Joe Buonanno. Previously he has worked from the No. 1 or 3 positions, and has gained 225 yards on 32 runs from scrimmage in the last two games.

Tomorrow's game will be Ed Karaban's first appearance in the Bowl, for the 180-pound fullback was kept on the sidelines last season by the pre-eminence of the Chase-Gilbane combination. Having already carried the ball for 309 yards in two games, he rates as one of Brown's best ground gainers.

Report Sothoron to Manage Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Oct. 20. (AP) The Sentinel said it learned that Allan Sothoron, coach of the St. Louis Browns, will manage the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association next year.

The Sentinel said President Lewis Nahin of the Brewers claimed to have no knowledge that Sothoron will replace Frank O'Rourke as manager.

Nurmi Son's Feet Cause for Divorce Action

Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 20 (AP)—Paavo Nurmi and his bride of less than two years have separated and despite denials it has been learned Mrs. Nurmi already has taken steps toward obtaining a divorce and custody of their year-old boy, Matti.

The Associated Press correspondent interviewed the wife's Finnish fiance, Count of the world's famous footprints and sounded the sports star, the couple disagreed on Paavo's interest in athletics as well as on the future of boy, whose feet caused disappointment to a fathers ambition to develop an athletic prodigy in the family.

"I have never engaged in athletics and they do not interest me," said Mrs. Nurmi. "I have never seen Paavo run. For me, he is a man, a sportsman. An athlete should never marry, unless he is willing to forego much of his activities.

"Marriage is a matter for two people but to Paavo it seems there is nothing else but the track and his training. An athletic star is anti-social and it seems he cannot think of anything but himself. I was aware of this when I married Paavo because we had kept company for years. I even once broke off our engagement for that reason but Paavo promised to leave athletics so I could not refuse him. I should have known better.

KEPT PROMISE FIVE DAYS

"Every day some sporting leader would call upon him and persuade him to engage in some athletic activity. His friends said it was ridiculous for him to quit at the top of his form. Paavo kept his promise to me for only five days but I am not vexed because I should have known that it was impossible for him to live without his running.

"If he is not allowed to train every day he becomes as nervous that one cannot understand him. My belief is there are very few people who really know him at all. He is a restless spirit who cannot stay long in the same surroundings or the same job."

The baby Matti, who is just able to toddle about, came into the room while the correspondent was talking to his mother. The youngster has large blue eyes and . . . hair but Mrs. Nurmi says he is not so much the image of his father that he was earlier.

"My boy can decide for himself what he wants to be," she continued. "He must not become a competitive athlete, however. He may play tennis or engage in gymnastics or track sports, but I will not allow him to take up intensive training. Let us hope by the time he grows up the world will have become sensible again and laugh at this sporting madness."

MEASURED CHILD'S FEET

Besides, I am not afraid Matti will become a great runner. Paavo measured his feet when he was born and he was not satisfied with them. He even tried to arrange the boy's food so that Matti would become an athlete, but those feet have not stretched at all."

Mrs. Nurmi and the wife [illegible] for employment for herself and denied reports that she did not need to work. Paavo was very wealthy. She declared they had lived [illegible]

Nurmi has studiously refused to comment on [illegible] the possibility of [illegible] the local friends say there is not much chance for a reconciliation unless Paavo gives up athletics altogether. Recently the runner admitted he intended to [illegible]

Callahan Loses to Baby Joe Gans

Denver, Oct. 20 (AP). A [illegible] favorite when he entered the [illegible] Joe Callahan of Boston [illegible] a Baby Joe Gans New Yorker [illegible] 10-round bout last night. [illegible] lasted neither boxer appeared as good as formerly. There was no knockdowns. It was a nimble-footed affair. Gans at 145 outweighed his opponent by four pounds.

Henry McNeil, under the management of Jess Burkett, [illegible] Callahan, won a six-round decision from Leonard Vilditch, Denver, after the referee stopped the bout momentarily in the sixth to wipe Melody. Melody asked to continue and took a split decision the referee and judge in his favor. Each boxer weighed 140.

West End Boys

The West End Boys' Club eleven of 125-pounders is looking for a game this Sunday due to a cancellation. Call Robert O'Donnell at Lafayette 3295.

B. U. IS PICKED OVER VERMONT TOMORROW

By WALTER BILEY

Difficult though it may [illegible] Boston University [illegible] goals be rated a favorite [illegible] expense of Vermont at [illegible] Field, Weston, tomorrow afternoon. When it comes right down [illegible] the confidence [illegible] the 6-7 victory over [illegible] week was brought [illegible] phenomenon to pass [illegible] Johnny Burke and [illegible] are alive in town today [illegible] out at Nickerson Field [illegible] upon. From their actions [illegible] are far from set up [illegible] have the stuff [illegible] a new deal.

Of the seven [illegible] Terriers starting [illegible] opponent [illegible] the regular Pattison [illegible] more fine as [illegible] ed on the bench [illegible] while blows.

Pattison [illegible] 11 man a far more [illegible] who can step [illegible] for a longer period.

Pattison and Wa [illegible] are adequate [illegible] them to do the [illegible] and the 32 [illegible] ing.

Billy Wheeler [illegible] shacks Johnny Elman and John [illegible] Tufts outside the backfield [illegible] Louise, former Brookline [illegible] Burke is [illegible] Wheeler [illegible] Elman [illegible] Both [illegible] over in tackle [illegible] Pace the injured Henry Fitzmaurice who is using a bad leg. Bi [illegible] Alberts [illegible] guard positions and Sid Berkson will be at the other tackle.

Morgan Reed and Frank Hughes are to be the wings.

Husky Yearlings Guests at Exeter

[illegible] freshman eleven [illegible] Exeter [illegible] field [illegible]

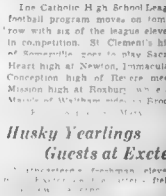
Laurel Mutuels

For Thursday, Oct. 19

Three Races	$92.60
Five Races	143.60
Seven Races	249.80

Catholic High Loop Cards Six Games

The Catholic High School League football program moves on tomorrow with six of the league eleven in competition. St. Clement's high of Somerville goes to play Sacred Heart high at Newton, Immaculate Conception high of Revere meets Mission high at Roxbury, and St. Mary's of Waltham meets Brook[illegible]



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Disney's, N. Y.	$5 & $7
Stetsons	$5 & $7

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311 Washington St., at Milk

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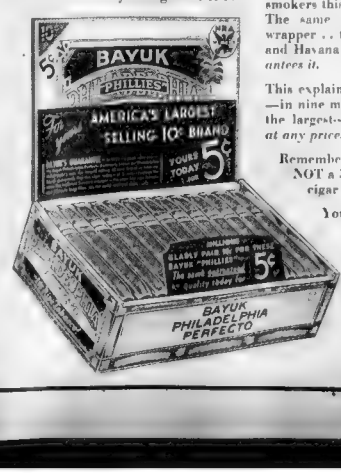
Bayuk "Phillies" was not made to sell for 5 cents. It was made to give smokers the best 10c cigar value in America—and they recognized it as such for years. It was the largest-selling 10c brand on the market.



Today—Bayuk "Phillies" gives smokers this same 10c value for 5c. The same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper . . the same fine Domestic and Havana long-filler. *Bayuk guarantees it.*

This explains why Bayuk "Phillies"—in nine months at 5c—has become the largest-selling cigar in America *at any price.*

Remember . . Bayuk "Phillies" is NOT a 5c cigar. It's a *proven* 10c cigar value now selling for 5c.

Your dealer will tell you that more men like Bayuk "Phillies" than any cigar he sells. We tell you that never in history has a cigar so completely met the taste demands of experienced smokers.

There's only one way to judge Bayuk "Phillies" . . *your own taste.* Isn't it worth a trial?

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In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

NRA

Yours TODAY *for* 5¢

Formerly 10c

CARDS FACE AMBUSH

'HE MAN' CHOSEN TO BOOST NEW ACTRESS IN MOVIES

REDSKIN TILT PROMISES HOT GRID CLASH

By DAVID F. EGAN

The Redskins have their tomahawks out, and are ready to acquire a lot of vipers from Chicago.

The Chicago Cardinals are to visit Boston next Sunday afternoon, to play a game known as football against the Boston Redskins at Fenway Park, and our boys are determined to give their all for dear old Redskins.

In the past year, I have found out that professional athletes take their sports very seriously. The Red Sox were the worst losers that I've ever seen, man or boy. One couldn't approach former Manager Marty McManus for hours after a game, and Roy Johnson would sit and stare at his locker if he had made an error during the game.

NO FOOLING NOW

The professional footballers are just as intense. An amateur is one, according to the dictionary, who plays for the love of the game, and your envoy would like to point out, here and now, that most professional players are more strictly amateur than those who profess to be amateurs, in that they play for the love of the game.

There is promise of great fireworks on Sunday.

The Cardinals are headed by a back named Joe Lillard, the greatest colored back since the days of Fritz Pollard. He has managed to run wild against every club in the league, and though Boston has a stern defense, there is no reason to believe that the colored flash will not skedaddle once or twice against the home heroes.

FRALEY TESTS KUJOT ON MAT

Arena Card

First bout at 8 p. m. Main bout at 10 p. m.

MAIN BOUT

Pat Fraley, Montreal, vs. Joe Kujot, Montreal.
(Two falls out of three—no time limit).

SEMIFINAL

Harry Lundin, Ithaca, N. Y., vs. Al Mercier, Boston.
(One fall to win—10 minute time limit).

SPECIAL BOUTS

George Linnehan, Wayland, vs. Lee Ryan, Boston.

George Kohler, New York, vs. Benny Goldberg, Frenchy Chief Deerfoot, Oklahoma, vs. Frank Perry, Boston.
(One fall each—20-minute limits).

PRELIMINARIES

Phil Sandler, New York, vs. Freddie Moran, Newport, R. I.
(One fall to win—15-minute time limit).

Nick Karavas, Boston, vs. Petro Savoldi, Chicago.
Jack Rose, Boston, vs. Dick Ritchie, Boston.
(One fall each—10-minute time limits).

The noble wrestlers will return to the Arena tonight when Pat Fraley and Joe Kujot clash in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, under the direction of Alex MacLean.

Kujot is one of the latest wrestling stars. He has blasted his way to the front behind a double drop kick. He says he will drop kick the rather rugged Fraley out into St. Botolph st. this evening.

Harry Lundin will draw Al Mercier as an opponent in the semifinal. This bout will have a 30-minute limit and will be decided by one fall.

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This Is Papa—Don't Laugh!

Reunion in Garden Is High Spot of Day's Saucer-Circling

Brave Break for Freedom Lands Scribes in the Shower

By DAVID F. EGAN

Dear Ma:

Thanks ever so much for the mouse-trap, but we didn't need it, for two good and sufficient reasons, which I will explain to you.

(1) All the bike riders are somewhat rat-traps anyway.

(2) There was no rat in the laundry in the first place.

I tried to explain yesterday that a rat in the newspaper profession was taking in laundry during the six-day bike race, and swindling the fellows by charging large sums of money for the same. By "rat," I meant a fiend in human form or a low character who has no ethics, not a single, solitary ethic.

So we don't need the mouse-trap at all. All the fellows were glad that I didn't call him a swine, because they figure that you would have sent me a hog-caller. And it's bad enough here, as it is.

This fiend in human form continued his depredations today. He tore all the buttons off John Barry's shirt, even including the cuff buttons, and when Mrs. Barry arrived with the little ones, imagine her horror at seeing him with no buttons on his shirt. Luckily enough, though, his beard is long enough by now to cover up most of his pelt.

Mrs. Barry was very nice about it, after I had explained the matter. She went home for her needle and thread and some buttons. The children did not remember John, and there was a very touching scene when Mrs. Barry explained that all children have fathers as well mothers.

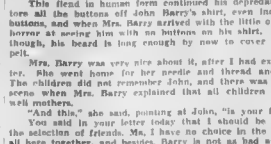
"And this," she said, pointing at John, "is your father."

You said in your letter today that I should be more careful in the selection of friends, Ma. I have no choice in the matter. We are all here together, and besides, Barry is not as bad as it would seem. He is fond of children and does not fight cops. But once I am released from here, I promise not to see him again.

We made a break for freedom today, fought our way through a couple of inner cordons of guards, and where did we wind up. I shall tell you where. We wound up in the Bruins dressing room, and couldn't get out. Anyway, we all took showers, so don't mind hearing the water for me Saturday night.

Naturally, it was discouraging after our brave break for liberty, but Mr Goodfellow, the gentleman who works for the Transcript, pointed out that everybody has a cross to bear in this life. He received a wild ovation when he constituted with the ringing words, "And besides, gentleman, this is better than working for a living!"

Stop worrying your head about poor Mr. Siegel. It is too late to



worry about. When we cracked his starched underwear at the knees, we broke his right kneecap at the same time. He took it in good spirit. "I never did want to be a bike rider," he said between sobs. "Now perhaps I can get going in my chosen profession of flagpole sitting."

I am doing the work of two men today, but it keeps me cheerful and happy. Barry has developed a severe crick in the neck from watching the riders, and your favorite son has to watch the race from only five me, but also for him. John would do the same thing for me, though, I'm sure.

It only goes to show you that Eddie Hurley was right. When he arrived here last Monday night—it seems years ago, Ma—Eddie said to me, "Dave, there's only one way of covering a six-day bike race. Cover it backwards."

"You my word," said I, remembering what you said in your letter about using cross-words, "I never heard tell of covering a bike-race backwards. How do you do that?"

"You do it this way," said Mr. Hurley in a firm voice, as he turned his back to the track and faced the customers. "Now tell me what is happening, and I shall write it down. And when you get tired telling me, some other quarter-wit—his exact words, Ma—will be stupid enough to tell me. In this way, I never get a crick in the neck from watching the professional lunatics out there."

Could you put bars on my bedroom window? Danny is so handy around the house that I thought it would be a small matter for him to put up bars, or even board up the windows. I'd like to feel at home when I get home.

Charlie Winter, one of the riders, is sick with a severe cold, and I lent him the red flannel underwear. He tried to get out of here with us, but they lugged him back, threw him into a cot, doped him up with medicine, and he went right back to wheeling. Bike-riding is a form of slavery, or else all these riders had severe falls when they were children and are a bit soft in the head.

The pressed flower that you sent made John Barry cry. Love to everybody, especially yourself.

DAVE.

Soccer Rates Next to Football at Tufts

Seventh in a series about minor fall sports at Greater Boston colleges.

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Soccer must take second place to football at Tufts. This is the case at most colleges, but in a small institution where athletes are comparatively scarce it is sometimes hard to find good hooters after the needs of the football squad have been taken care of.

Coach [illegible] Berge himself a Tufts soccer player of three years ago did manage to uncover a promising group of men for the association game this fall and at the start of the season they things looked bright. But injuries, bugaboo of the football team also, took a heavy toll and Tufts played its opener against Amherst with five of its best soccer players out of the game with injuries. The Jumbos lost, 4-0.

PLAYS IN CLASS

Against the stronger opposition of Brown, the margin of defeat was but although two of the damaged regulars had returned. Tomorrow at Worcester Tufts plays Worcester Tech, another of the state's soccer Tech. Most of its casualties are back in shape, and the Engineer team is hoping to break into the victory column.

Last year Tufts won 4 and lost 4 in a relatively successful season, the first season for years that the eleven has more than broken even. Lack of good hookers, the hooters on Medford Hillside put up a good season if compared to two new soccer fields will be available near the new gymnasium.

LEARNED GAME ABROAD

Captain of the Tufts ball kickers this fall is Herman Gauger, a German boy who received his early training in Europe. He plays inside right, and is one of the most reliable men on the team. Herb Pierce playing his first year of soccer for Tufts is a veteran of two seasons back; he was out of college last year. Berge considers him one of his best fullbacks.

Another center forward got [illegible] soccer training at Stevens Institute. Transferring to Tufts he was ineligible for the [illegible] season, but has now won a regular position with the team. Phil Garner, starting inside left, and Bill Lewis, center forward or halfback, who captained last year's freshman eleven, are just back in the lineup after being out with injuries.

Bouts Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Tony Faso, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed Jackie (Kid) Berg, 134½, England (10); Andres Milano, 125, Chicago, outpointed Pete Hayes, 125½, New York, no decision (10); Al Gentile, 175, Newark, and Benny Bells, 180½, Philadelphia, drew (10); Lew Feldman, 126, Brooklyn, outpointed Jerry Massa, 127, Brooklyn (8).

Denver—Baby Joe Gans, 140, New York, outpointed Andy Callahan, 139, Denver (10); Harry Melnosky, 138, Boston, outpointed Leonard Willock, Denver (10).

Fargo, N. D.—Jeremiah Kennard, 140, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Al Paul, 140, Sioux City, Ia. (6); Clayton Ross, 154½, Grand Forks, N. D., outpointed Ole Larson, 158, Staples, Minn. (10); Ray Kennedy, 160, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Al Wild, 160, Sioux City, Ia. (6); Bobby Ash, 160, Grand Forks, N. D., outpointed Jack Atchison, 158, Jamestown, N. D. (6); Joe Jensen, 155, Grand Forks, N. D., stopped Red Larson, 155, Jamestown, N. D. (4).

Boston, O.—Kid Sherkey, Louisville, outpointed Midget Mack, 113, Detroit (10); Paul Lee, Indianapolis, outpointed Harry Ward, Dayton (10).

Sacramento, Calif.—Young Peter Jackson, 138, California, outpointed Kid Mora, 135½, Philippines (10).

Seattle—Harris Evans, 124½, Los Angeles, outpointed Benny Gallon, 125½, San Francisco (10); Corporal Ray Sawyer, 168½, U. S. Marine, outpointed Simon Nissin, 175½, Wilkesbarre, Pa. (6); Bob Wilding, 158½, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Chris Angelos, 156½, Philipsen City (6).

Spencer Tracy Chosen as Ladder for Lilian Harvey's Quick Climb to Popularity

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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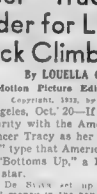
Los Angeles, Oct. 20—If anything can cinch Lilian Harvey's popularity with the American public it will be the selection of Spencer Tracy as her leading man. Tracy, who is the big "he man" type that Americans love, will emote opposit Miss Harvey in "Bottoms Up," a Buddy De Sylva number written for the Fox star.

The usual De Sylva set up which has put money in the box office in the past, will prevail. David Butler is to direct.


Louella O. Parsons

De Sylva is to be in charge of both story and music. Reports are current in Hollywood that Spencer and Mrs. Tracy are separated a month ago will find a solution to their domestic difficulties in an amicable divorce to be filed shortly.

Spot for "Honey" Fitz

Maybe Sweet Adeline," operetta produced by Arthur Hammerstein on the New York stage a few years ago, didn't start the vogue for the gay nineties stuff but at any rate it gave other writers ideas. William Rowland and Monte Brice, who are doing all right in New York, will produce a picture in the East based on "Sweet Adeline," but it will have a Hollywood cast. Negotiations are now under way with Vivienne Segal, Phillips Holmes and Irene Franklin. The words and music by Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, and Jerome Kern remain intact as they stood.

Radio Crosses Dope

No one ever told me that Katharine Hepburn was set for the role that Katharine Cornell created in "Age of Innocence" on the stage. I just got an idea that she was the perfect choice for Edith Wharton's heroine. Radio today decided that Irene Dunne would be starred in "The Age of Innocence" and maybe it's just as well since Jane Murfin is writing the adaptation. Jane did such a swell job of adaptation on "Ann Vickers" for Miss Dunne.

Dorothy Is "Out"

Dorothy Jordan's San Francisco doctor has definitely vetoed her continuing in "Wild Birds." Miss Jordan has joined her husband, Merian Cooper, outside San Francisco where they intend to remain with him until he is entirely well from the throat affliction which has kept him in a hospital there for over a month. Meanwhile a search is being made to get in actress to take Miss Jordan's place. Negotiations were on today with Jean Parker, MGM's favorite protegee and with Marian Nixon who arrived in New York Tuesday. Miss Jordan will remain off the screen until after the birth of the Cooper heir.

Guest of Marion Davies

Fascinated with the inside workings of our American motion picture studios, Thelma Cazalet, member of British Parliament, spent an entire afternoon visiting Marion Davies' talking number, "Making Whoopee," by Miss Davies and Jack Crowley in a rural setting particularly delighted. Hollywood's interesting guest, he said it never occurred to her to visit the British film studios. In fact, she asked how English films could compete with the MGM citadel. Related indirectly to the Wodehouses by the marriage of her brother to P. G. Wodehouse's daughter, Miss Cazalet came to California at their suggestion.

Hollywood Snapshots

MAX BAER and DOROTHY DUNBAR seemed danced attending the films together LUPE VELEZ in a ringside seat at Ciro's, watching the big hard WEISSMULLER conspicuous by his absence. JIM TIMONY bashing scarlet when he was handed a huge bouquet to present to MAE WEST. GEORGE RAFT, acting for MISS WEST, presented the win-

'Pugs' in Cast

Those who remember old time pugilists will recognize "Pueblo Kid" Jim and Frank Moran in "Mr. Lowery," now having its first downtown screenings at Keith's Boston.

Flynn and Moran appear in support of three stars, Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper.

It will be remembered that "Pueblo Jim" Flynn knocked out Jack Dempsey when the latter was a ring beginner, while Jess Willard, when he was world champ took a powerful pounding from Moran. A score of other ring stars also appear in "The Bowery."

Hamlet in Hollywood

Hollywood, Oct 20—John Barrymore will play Hamlet in the Hollywood Bowl this winter, he decided after a private test of the amphitheater's acoustics.

Appeal Plus to Star's Debut

Lilian Harvey, entrancing foreigner who makes her Boston debut tomorrow in a Hollywood film. The vehicle is "My Weakness," with Lew Ayres, featured at RKO B. F. Keith's.

Movie Clock

UPTOWN—"The Rebel"; p. m., 1; 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.
PARK—"Damaged Lives"; a. m., 9, 11; p. m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
PARAMOUNT—"Bureau of Missing Persons"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 1:13, 4:05, 6:57, 9:49.
RKO-BOSTON—"My Woman"; a. m., 10; p. m., 11:48; p. m., 3, 8:30, 9:36.
RKO-KEITH — "The Power and the Glory"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:55, 4:41, 7:25, 10:14.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Goodbye Again"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55; 4:55, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN—"Footlight Parade"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:50.
MAJESTIC — "Dinner at Eight"; p. m., 3:05, 8:45.
FENWAY—"Bureau of Missing Persons;" p. m., 2:16, 4:55, 7:34, 10:13.
MODERN—"Too Much Harmony"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.
BEACON—"No Marriage Ties"; a. m., 10:47; p. m., 1:30, 4:13, 6:56, 9:39.
HOWARD—"The Woman I Stole"; p. m., 12:41, 6:28.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Bowery"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
GAYETY—"His Private Secretary;" a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

Welfare Units Endorse Film

Representatives of many important health and social welfare organizations have expressed their conviction of the effectiveness of the film, "Damaged Lives," now at the Park. It is an appealing human story, produced with rare good taste.

The American Social Hygiene Association announces it welcomes inquiries about the picture or questions prompted by it and will be glad to hear from social hygiene societies, health or civic agencies or other groups interested in having this picture shown in their local theaters.

Accountants Elect Committee Men

New Orleans, Oct. 20—The annual convention of the American Institute of Accountants was brought to a close with a section of committees.

Elected to the recutive committee was Charles F. Rittenhouse of Boston, and to the professional ethics committe, Stanley G. H. Fitch of Boston.

Cagney Again the 'Hoofer'

James Cagney is hoofing again

Jimmy's career started as a hoofer on the stage, but he has done dones nothing in this line for years Then he found himself cast for the leading role in "Footlight Parade," now at the Metropolitan.

Jimmy's part called for him to go through many dance steps during the staging of musical prologues. He also does a specially dance and song number singing "Shanghai Lil."

Jimmy installed a piano on the stage where he was working and began daily work on the intricate dance steps. This he kept up for three weeks until he had perfected his steps and was ready to begin that par. of the produc-

Lon Were

Two New Films at Paramount and Fenway

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

By some sort of movie hocus-pocus "Bureau of Missing Persons" is turned into one of the oddest of pictures. Featured at the Paramount and Fenway, the new movie reveals itself as hilarious comedy, instead of a matter-or-fact discussion of the mysteries of a division of police headquarters routine.

* * *

Neither a bull in a china shop, nor a burlesque show of the prestrip days, suddenly transplanted into a stayed police office, could achieve the rowdy havoc of fun of Roy Del Ruth's direction of this film. Hollywood gives its own idea of such a bureau and its workings. Now and then bits of drama and pathos creep in, but for the most part Del Ruth centers his attention on sure-fire gags that make the film worth sitting through.

* * *

Film Is Hilarious

After all, this was the best way, from an audience point of view, to handle the idea. Otherwise, we might have had pure instruction from a tedious footage, instead of plenty to laugh at.

Del Ruth is an ace hand at the comic, and here he has pretty able acting aides. His pace is fast, quickly he cuts his scenes, always speeding the action. But this isn't a photoplay at all; it's dramatically considered, hodge-podge, but delightful for mirth's sake.

Lewis Stone is one of the few characters appearing throughout the piece, and this old master spreads a fine spell by the sincerity of his work. Various players weave in and out, among them Pat O'Brien, as a sap cop; Bette Davis, as a feminine lead in a minor sort of way, and—Allen Jenkins.

* * *

Menjou Ably Aided

For once Adolphe Menjou has a woman opposite him who stays him for acting laurels. This happens to be "The Worst Woman in Paris," companion picture at the Paramount and Fenway. The lady is Benita Hume, a perfect partner for the suave Mr. Menjou. As long as they are together on screen, the movie is pert and chipper, so that it's bound to end strike a high note of sophisticated comedy.

In between the theme gets melodramatic and strikes a number of snags. This middle portion is extremely oldfashioned, but it's away from most of it with the smartness of that start and that finish.

Amusements

Amusements

Last Times Today—"The Power and the Glory" The Crawfords — 3 Little Pigs

RKO KEITH'S

TOMORROW 9:30 A. M.

LILIAN HARVEY

AMERICA'S NEWEST WEAKNESS

in Fox Film's Newest Musical Hit

MY WEAKNESS

The Story Was Too Beautiful for Words So They Set It to Music!

With

LEW AYRES—CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
SID SILVERS—HARRY LANGDON

Romance! Girls!

4th HIT WEEK!

MR. and MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD

AT THE TWIN CONSOLES

LEW ASHE

VOCALIST

Music!! Laughs!!

Amusements

Keith Boston

ON THE STAGE

The Biggest Stage Show Ever Produced!

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

Complete! Intact! 19 Scenes!

As produced in N Y

SHAW & LEE

LUCILLE PAGE, RADIO ROGUES, LOOMIS SISTERS

75—PEOPLE—75

including GEORGE WHITE

30-BEAUTIES-30

SHE LEARNED THAT A CAREER MEANT MORE THAN A CAREER!

"MY WOMAN"

HELEN TWELVETREES—WALLACE FORD

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 — MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" Warren William "Goodbye Again"

CHARLESTOWN

REGENT — 1700 — 3 VODVIL ACTS—TONITE Lowell-Neely "DEVIL'S BROTHER" Hunt Stromberg "KING OF JAZZ"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—Paul Lukas "CAPTURED" Charles Starrett "Riders of Deep Jenny"

MALDEN

MALDEN — Warren William-Mary Boland "Lady for a Day" Ricardo Cortez "BIG EXECUTIVE" Starts Sat. "Sons of Kemp"

MALDEN — Conti B. DeMille's "THIS DAY AND AGE" William Gargan-Ralph Bellamy "Headline Shooter"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — "Tarzan the Fearless" with Buster Crabbe "He Married His Wife" Richard Bix Beth Kenyon

ROXBURY

AT THE HUMBOLDT

BING CROSBY—PAUL WHITEMAN "KING OF JAZZ"

Jean Clyde, "STUDY IN SCARLET"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BALL SQ. — Lee Tracy-Mae Clarke "Midnight Club" Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. "Narrow Corner"

SOUTH END

STRAND — EVE. 10c-20c — MAT. 10c — CLOSE NIGHT — Conway Tearle Shep Camp Sidney Blackmer "BABY FACE" Jean Clyde "STORY IN SCARLET"

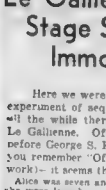
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

GEORGE HOLLAND ACCOMPANIES ALICE THROUGH WONDERLAND AT COLONIAL

Le Gallienne Creates Grand Stage Substance of Poet's Immortal Dream-Stuff

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Here we were finding something new in the past month's experiment of sequel-izing a successful show, forgetting that all the while there has been "Lewis Carroll" and Miss Eva Le Gallienne. Of such stuff as dreams are made on—even before George S. Kaufman came out of Pittsburgh and surely you remember "Of Thee I Sing" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake" (his work)— it seems there was a child named Alice.



Eva Gallienne

Alice was seven and a half and she wore long brown curls. One night, puzzled napping at her lessons she fell asleep, not knowing that "Lewis Carroll," her biographer, was nearby.

Alice wandered into a strange stratosphere called Wonderland and "Lewis Carroll" oversees ing. Then she had succeed-

ing strange adventures—"Through a Looking Glass." But the vigilant "Lewis Carroll" was again on the watch, and those adventures, too, were set down in print.

And there was a sequel for you!

Of course, Eugene O'Neill became quite a sequel-izer a year or two ago with three nights of one play, a trilogy named "Of Thee I Sing and "Let 'Em Eat Cake' again. But if memory is on the square both these businesses, as well as Mr. O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" were grasped as revolutionary sequels.

Last night, although we're not discovering much as there was a "last night" for New York last spring, Miss Le Gallienne presented at the Colonial a bit of sequel-izing of her own. It didn't continue over two years, or even three nights.

Before midnight it was finished, to unanimous applause. "Alice in Wonderland" was the first act and "Through a Looking Glass" was the second.

* * *

No doubt with obeisance in her heart to "Lewis Carroll," the originator, and John Tenniel, who illustrated the original, Miss Le Gallienne justified her presumption in competing with the commercial minds of Times sq. as well as the heritage of her birth as daughter of her famous poet-father.

Here is grand, living romance, aided by every clever enhancement the stage can render. Where "Lewis Carroll" whisked his white queen off into space before Alice's dazzled eyes by a sentence, Miss Le Gallienne and her technicians accomplish it by wires.

* * *

And who do you think was the White Queen? Although the night before last she was mouthing the love-aches of an ethereal Juliet, Miss Le Gallienne on wires last night dangled over the proscenium arch undunified and spiderwise but excellent. She, the boss, played the small and acrobatic role, White Queen.

Josephine Hutchinson was Alice.

* * *

Alice was seven and a half and she wore long brown curls. She is curled up in an enormously large red chair by the fireplace. Alice was baffled because everything in a mirror she gazed in was opposite of what they should be.

* * *

So she stepped through the mirror. Into and across a pool of tears, and into a mad tea party, onto a croquet ground owned by the Queen.

More baffled now than the poor child could ever be at home again, notwithstanding the puzzling workings of the mirror, Alice encounters a trial. Nothing in Suffolk County was ever matched by that trial, and in her wholesale mystification, Alice, through a sustained quality of superb miming by Miss Hutchinson, carries you to a curtain where you wish to hug her.

With her you have met White Rabbit, Crab, Caterpillar Duchess, Cheshire Cat, March Hare, Mad Hatter, Dormouser Gryphone, and Mock Turtle.

In the second part, come the famous verses "Jabberwocky," "The Walrus and The Carpenter" and "Haddock's Eyes," and Alice encounters The Walrus and The Carpenter, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, and the White Knight.

The highlight of the evening to me was Alice's encounter with the White Knight. The White Knight rides a noble white steed, the front part played by Albert Philion, and the hind or nether part by Ruth Wilton. This intriguing instance of hi-seeing a stage steed is the finest in memory.

* * *

To the pun, parody, philosophy of the author, Miss Le Gallienne has added superb casting, novel staging and ingenious direction. It is as good an Alice in Wonderland as you can hope to see, and Richard Addinsell succeeds with a score that Gilbert and Sullivan walked away from.

Glancing over this, it seemed I liked it. Alright. Matinees are today and tomorrow.

'Alice in Wonderland' and 'Through the Looking Glass'

Colonial Theater. Presented by Eva Le Gallienne. Adapted for the stage, from Lewis Carroll's original, by Miss Le Gallienne and Florida Friebus. Music by Richard Addinsell.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Alice	Josephine Hutchinson
White Rabbit	Richard Waring
Crab	Landon Herrick
Caterpillar	Sayre Crawley
Duchess	Charis Pitt
March Hare	Donald Cameron
Mad Hatter	Landon Herrick
Dormouse	Ted Tenley
Queen of Hearts	William D. Phillips
King of Hearts	Harold Moulton
Gryphon	Nelson Welch
Mock Turtle	Lester Scharff
Red Chess Queen	Leona Roberts
Tweedledee	Sharon Lockwood
White Chess Queen	Eva Le Gallienne
White Knight	Walter Beck
Horse (Front Legs)	Albert Philion
(Back Legs)	Ruth Wilton

Josephine Hutchinson, as "Alice" in Eva Le Gallienne's excellent presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" at the Colonial Theater.

"Through the Looking Glass"

Marion Davies' New Picture Has Bing Crosby With Star

Marion Davies' new musical screen production, "Going Hollywood," soon to be shown here, gives every indication of being one of the outstanding pictures of the year. This new Cosmopolitan Production Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering combines not only an amusing and sometimes dramatic story with some of the catchiest, most melodious music yet to be turned out on the screen. In addition there are several spectacular singing and dancing numbers. Some of these are sung by Bing Crosby, famous radio crooner, Miss Davies' leading man in the picture.

The story of "Going Hollywood" was written by Donald Ogden Stewart and C. Gardner Sullivan, with musical numbers by the popular song-writing team of Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed. According to reports there are half a dozen outstanding songs in the picture. Most of them were written especially for the dramatic episodes in which they figure in the production.

Bing Crosby's old musical side partner, Lennie, Hayton, and the talented Herbert Stothart have charge of the direction of the musical numbers. There is an Albertina Rasch ensemble in which Miss Davies is featured, and a large chorus.

The locale of the story is a Hollywood motion picture studio with Fifi D'Orsay singing the part of a temperamental French motion picture star. Bing Crosby has the convenient role of a radio crooner who goes to Hollywood to appear in a picture opposite the French star. Marion Davies as Sally Brure, who has given up a position in a fashionable girls' school in a New York suburb, goes along to Hollywood as maid to the actress. There are some dramatic and amusing incidents in which the actor [illegible] benefits of temperament [illegible] from the lead and the former schoolmarm takes her place [illegible] ceding her also in the good graces of the radio crooner. The large cast includes Stuart Erwin, Ned Sparks, Patsy Kelly, Henry Armetta, Bobby Watson and others.

Organ Program

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford featured currently at the RKO Keith twin-consoles present the following program week starting tomorrow:

1 Introduction. A demonstration of the most novel effects possible on the organ.

2 Popular Medley. Prelude ... Hold Your Man ... Thanks.

3 The Last Round Up.

4 Opera Gems. Prologue to "Pagliacci." Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme." Chorus from "Aida." Ms. Heart of Thy Sweet Voice from "Samson and Delilah." Prologue to "Tannhauser."

Amusements

Beauteous

Kay Francis, [illegible] Edward G. Robinson, in "[illegible] Loved a Woman" [illegible] Scullay screen [illegible]

Amusements

Broadway Put in the 'Spot'

The world premiere of Walter Wanger's glory, Broadway Thru a Keyhole featuring [illegible] personalities is being [illegible] celebrated on [illegible] Loew's State screen.

[illegible] of the night club background, the picture was filmed as a musical with a large dancing chorus and spectacular ensemble, with stars like Frances Williams, Eddie Foy, Jr. and Harto and Mann singing and dancing. Other stars are Blossom Seeley, Texas Guinan and Abe Lyman and his band. Constance Cummings, Russ Columbo and Paul Kelly play the leading roles.

The list of short screen subjects includes an Our Gang Comedy in "Mush and Milk," a cartoon "I've Got to Sing a Torch Song," and E. M. Newman in the travel gem, "Exploring the Pacific." On the stage is the radio performer Kay Fayre, in a program of new and old songs. On [illegible] the screen attractions [illegible] be augmented by five acts of vaudeville, featuring Charles Hegan's Orchestra, with Billy Bevley as master of ceremonies.

Amusements

Handles Publicity for Publix Theaters

Harry Brown, Jr., of the M & P Publix publicity staff, is handling the advertising, exploitation and public relations for District Manager Robert M. Sternberg's downtown Boston houses, including the Paramount, Fenway, Modern Washington St Olympia and Scollay Sq.

Amusements

Met Will Open Early for "Footlight" Film

During the run of "Footlight Parade," the Metropolitan will open its doors every morning at 9:45 and start the first show at 10:00. The same opening schedule will be in effect the following week when the theater plans to present the new Mae West picture, "I'm No Angel."

Amusements

Gayety to Be Host to Football Teams

University of Vermont and Conn. University football teams will be guests of Manager Louis Greco at the Fenway tonight before their respective games with Boston University and Northeastern University.

Other drama news on Page 22

Amusements

Concert Music in Grand Vein

By MOSES SMITH

The first Jordan Hall concert opened the season auspiciously last evening, when Ossip Gabrilowitsch played to an audience that crowded the auditorium and applauded him "to the echo."

The success of the concert was a tribute to the excellent following which Gabrilowitsch enjoys in this city, and to his beautiful playing. It was also in part accountable to the shrewdness of the management in suiting its price schedule to the times, and in selecting for the concert an intimate hall likely to be filled.

Gabrilowitsch confined his program to music of Schumann and Chopin, even so far as the encores were concerned. Nor was the program monotonous for containing only works of the two great romantic composers. Schumann was represented by the great fantasy and the G minor sonata; Chopin by a ballade, a nocturne, a waltz a mazurka, a prelude and two studies.

As to the playing, it was for the most part in the grand vein, the artist evoking magnificent sonorities from his instrument at one moment, and at the next caressing it with the gentlest touch imaginable. It was playing of vigor and rhythmic power, of poesy and sentiment, of technical brilliance and finishness—and without offensive poses. Small wonder that the audience was reluctant to leave after hearing more than two hours of such playing.

Doors Open 9:45 A. M.

Starts Today At 10 a.m.

WARNER BROS. SHOW of 1000 NEW SENSATIONS!

metropolitan

The Company whose Musicals have been sensations from [illegible] "Gold Diggers," which [illegible] and each bigger but all different

ON THE Stage!

By Popular Demand! The Triumphant Return of Boston's Own

Mal HALLETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

with his merry song of talent SKIN-FOLDING KRK & LAWRENCE DAWN O'DAY JACK TEAGARTEN in a rhythmic revue of gayety and joy!

FREE DANCING • JOE RINES and MAL HALLETT and His Orchestra

PHIPPS SEVITZKY Conducting FORCE OF DESTINY" Overture

LOEW'S STATE

WORLD PREMIERE TODAY

of the sensational musical hit that started with a rock that was heard around the world—

Walter Winchell's BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE

with the Greatest Cast of Stars ever assembled in one production

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS RUSS COLUMBO

Paul Kelly Blossom Seeley Frances Williams Abe Lyman and His Band

What was that most famous phrase in history? Ask Winchell or Al Jolson.

On the STAGE KAY FAYRE Radio's Favorite Contralto

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Today Wallace BEERY Jackie COOPER George RAFT in the BOWERY

Today VAUDEVILLE The Pick of Broadway TOPPED BY ART LANDRY and His Greater VICTOR ORCHESTRA OTHER ACTS

More Stars than "GRAND HOTEL" Metropolitan Makes a MIGHTIEST ENTERTAINMENT

DINNER at EIGHT

★ Marie Dressler ★ John Barrymore ★ Wallace Beery ★ Jean Harlow ★ L. Barrymore ★ Lee Tracy ★ Edmund Lowe ★ Billie Burke

MAJESTIC

Twice Daily 2:45—8:45. All Seats Reserved Mats. 50c-75c-1.00 Eves. 50c to 2.50. Plus Tax Avoid Standing in Line—Buy Seats in Advance

SALE Jordan Hall OPENS MON. 2 PERFORMANCES ONLY AARON RICHMOND Presents VIENNA CHOIR BOYS LAST SEASON'S SENSATIONAL SUCCESS SUN. AFT. & EVE. OCT. 29

PLYMOUTH Tonight 8:30—Mat. Thurs. Sat. at 2:30 2ND PLAY, AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY PAULINE LORD in The Late Christopher Bean Eves. 50c to $2.75. Mats. 50c to $2.50

COPLEY Opens Next Monday Eve. at 8:30 LEON JANNEY of "Father's Son" & "Pound & Pass" Fame in "TOMMY" Reg. $2 to $3 Now $1.00—Eve. 50c to $1.10 Mats.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c to $1.00

BEACON EVE. and SAT. Amateur Nite Sat. Richard Dix in "No Marriage Ties" Joan Bennett, "Arizona to Broadway"

COLONIAL—Nights 8:15 SHARP Matinees Today and Saturday at 2:15 LE GALLIENNE PRESENTS Alice in Wonderland JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON AS ALICE Seats now selling for second and last week

WILBUR Eve. 8:20 NATIONAL DRAMATIC PLAYERS With WALTER Gilbert DENT in "BROTHERS" Next Week, "THE WOMAN OF BRONZE" Mat. 25-50-75c. Eve. 25-50-75c. Plus Tax.

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats 30c VILMA BANKY "THE REBEL" EDDIE CANTOR "Whoopee" SAT. "LADIES MUST LOVE" Drew Preview

1000 SEATS 15c NEW GAYETY EVELYN KNAPP HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 TOM MIX "TERROR TRAIL"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON "CORRUPTION" "BROADMINDED" "DANGEROUS NUMBERS" "SPENCER TRACY, PAT O'BRIEN" "BEAUTY FOR SALE" "HEADLINE SHOOTER" TONIGHT BARGAIN NIGHT—$1 PER SEAT

THE OLD HOWARD "WE WOMEN and SONG" Charles Dickens' Favorite Spot 50c-$2 Tax Extra Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c to 75c Tax Free MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — The Musical Song Hit of the Year — "Moonlight & Pretzels" — Elsie Fisher Ralph Brierley — "Flying Devils"

AUSTON STA 4410

CAPITOL ASP 0223 — Warner Baxter Myrna Loy — "PENTHOUSE" — Warren William Jean Harlow — LADY FOR A DAY — Tom A. Cloudville, Gilbert — Free Parking

BRIGHTON CENTER

EGYPTIAN STA 6800 — 5 Big Vaudeville Acts Tonite Gary Cooper-Fay Wray — One Sunday Afternoon — Katherine Hepburn — in "Morning Glory"

CAMBRIDGE

JUNIPER 0877 CENTRAL SQ. — Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — BIG EXECUTIVE — Ricardo Cortez — Richard Barthelmess — BLIND ADVENTURE — Robert Armstrong-Helen Mack — EXTRA: BIG VODVIL SHOW TONITE—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

HARVARD — Mon. thru Wed. Prices — The Smash Musical Romance — "HOLD 'EM" — The Strangest Adventure Ever Filmed

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — Charles Bickford-Judith Allen — "This Day and Age" — Robert Armstrong-Helen Mack — "Blind Adventure"

DORCHESTER

CAPRICE — TAL 4040 — LIONEL BARRYMORE — "One Man's Journey" — Jackie Cooper-Jimmie Durante — "Broadway is Hollywood"

FIELDS — TAL 3050 — Richard Dix — "No Marriage Ties" — Leslie Howard — CAPTURED — Mon. Tue. Wed. Minister Cabaret Show Tonite

FRANKLIN — TAL 0661 5900 — Key Francis — "Mary Stevens, M.D." — Ralph Bellamy Arline Judge — "Flying Devils"

MORTON — CEN. 6300 — Eric Von Stroheim & Wm. Boyd — "Greed" — Zasu Pitts — "MIDNIGHT CLUB" — Lewis Stone — "CAPTURED"

STRAND — COL. 2080 — Charles Bickford-Judith Allen — "This Day and Age" — "Goodbye Again" — Warren William Jean Blondell — Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — JAM 3200 — "This Day and Age" — Warren William-Jean Blondell — "Goodbye Again"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL — BIG 1000 — "This Day and Age" — Warren William-Jean Blondell — "Goodbye Again"

NEWTON

PARAMOUNT — NEW 6800 — "Shanghai Madness" — Richard Allen — "Three Cornered Moon"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — "CAPTURED" — Lee Tracy — "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — HIG 0044 — Vaudeville Tonight — LORETTA YOUNG — "The Devil's in Love" — also — Gertrude Michael Ricardo Cortez — "PENTHOUSE"

PIVOLI — Warner Baxter Myrna Loy — "PENTHOUSE" — Spencer Tracy Ray Walker — "MANHATTAN MADNESS"

SAVIN HILL — Richard Dix — "No Marriage Ties" — Leslie Howard — CAPTURED — Mon. Tue. Wed. — Minister Cabaret Show Tonite

SAVOY — "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" — Lee Tracy — CAPTURED

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — Richard Dix — "Stars of the Future" Rich — Lionel Barrymore — THE STRANGER'S RETURN — Karen Morley Neil Hamilton — "MAN OF THE FOREST"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY WAL 1144 — Cary Grant Show — "GOODBYE AGAIN" — Warren William Joan Blondell — Cont. 1-11 — TONITE SATURDAY

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

SHAME

is responsible for the "amnesia" plague which has swept America! See how cases of lost memory are faked so betrayed girls can face the world again! Learn the truth about runaway wives, "lost" women, vanished men in this blazing drama of the super-sleuths who are smashing the snatch racket!

NOW

BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS

BETTE DAVIS • LEWIS S. STONE PAT O'BRIEN • GLENDA FARRELL

ALSO ADOLPHE MENJOU BENITA HUME in "THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

Doris Thompson BOLD YESTERDAY THE HEADLINES SCREAMED THIS AMAZING STORY

GOLDEN HARVEST RICHARD ARLEN WESTERN MARSHES SHIRLEY TORN

On Same Program LEW CODY ADOLPHE MENJOU SALLY EILERS in APPOINTMENT ONLY

LAST TIMES TODAY—"TOO MUCH HARMONY"—"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

SCOLLAY 8 ACE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

NOW ON THE STAGE RHYTHM OF JAZZ DIP PHILIPS AND CO. BERT WALTON

Screen BING CROSBY "TOO MUCH HARMONY"

STARTS SUNDAY MIDNITES — Edw. Robinson Kay Francis "I LOVED A WOMAN" — STARTS His Satanical Majesty DR. PAULING STAGE — MON. 7—OTHER ACTS—7

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS — COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

24 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — B. C. FORBES — FRANK H. MELOON — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BONDS OF HOME OWNERS LOAN CORP. GO WELL

Little Difficulty in Disposing of Them, States Fahey

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

John H. Fahey, New England member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, reports the Home Owners Loan Co[illegible] but little difficulty in placing its bonds with [illegible] in exchange for home mortgages. H. O. L. C. bonds achieved a notable triumph this week when, reversing his pre[illegible] national banks [illegible] mortgages for "Home Loan" securities, Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor announced that such exchange might be made. His sole provision was that they first be submitted to his office for approval.

John H. Fahey

* * *

United Fruit Co. early next month, in continuation of aggressive policies, will add to its service from Florida ports to New York. United Fru[illegible] to come into increased competition with the railroads in the season of heavy movements of citrus fruit. United Fruit w[illegible] rivals a week in New York, one weekly from Tampa [illegible] from Jacksonville. Rates by boat are lower than by rail. Length of the trip from Jacksonville is two and one-half days, somewhat longer than by railroad service. From Tampa the trip takes four and one-half days.

* * *

Eli Whitney, Bay State schoolmaster, invented the cotton gin and made profitable raising of the staple in the South. He would hardly have expected having reduced the cost of the work so greatly that the day would come when cotton would be ginned free. Yet Texas today, as the result of a bitter price war, is seeing free ginning. The only cost to the farmers is for ties and bagging. That will not last long, but 'tis genuine "farm relief" while it does.

* * *

Forecast made by this writer several weeks ago that, despite general banker unpopularity of Federal insurance of bank deposits, the original program would go through unchanged is confirmed by Washington advices. The start, on Jan 1 next, will cover deposits up to $2500.

* * *

There are indications from Washington of a desire to emphasize the policies which are trade building in character. The plan for making at least a billion dollars in frozen bank deposits available has already been announced. There have been indications too of greater speed in connection with job creating public works.

* * *

The Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women will hold a joint meeting of the eastern and western groups the week of O[illegible] and 22 at Lord Jeffrey, on Amherst.

Miss Adeline E. Leiser of the Bowery Savings bank will speak on "New Opportunities for Mutuality."

Mi[illegible] Richardson of the Faculty of Mount Holyoke college will be the guest pianist.

M[illegible] Craighead, president of the [illegible]ation, will preside at the meeting.

Miss [illegible], assistant treasurer of the [illegible] bank, is the official hostess of the conference.

* * *

New building contracts awarded in New England in the past week, according to figures supplied us by F. W. Dodge Corp. today totaled $2,12[illegible]. A year ago the total was $2,045,6[illegible].

Silver Is Unchanged

London, Oct 20 (AP). Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 18d.

State Streeters Feel Shares Are Being Supported

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

State Street[illegible] mind home [illegible] taken in support levels of consequence. It is rather a broad area when contrasted with recent intermediate [illegible] be w[illegible] on w[illegible] have tumbled some 25 points and scale buying [illegible] price [illegible] under control.

From the [illegible] reaction [illegible] has been [illegible] bounce back [illegible] from 35 down to 31 is warranted by traders willing to try for a [illegible]. To [illegible] one should guard against the temptation to short stocks.

LIKELY BUYS ARE NOTED

The issues traders indicate they will buy are the high powered pool favorites capable of giving them a real run for their money. For the same reason the semi-speculative follower of shares should stay at home. The latter will have their turn when the list finally flattens out and makes preparations for the next phase of the bull market.

The reason known pool favorites are noted is that it is in such issues acute distress make an appearance. Consequently they receive the better support and are flashed back fastest since the in[illegible] extending the support are not altruists and like to receive [illegible] efforts.

Notes: Celanese, Solvents, Illinois Central, New York Central, Steel, Can, Monsanto Chemical and Johns Manville are mentioned among the likely buys. One exception to the comments anent semi-speculative traders is Darby Pete on the big curb. This one may be bought and put away with Celluloid in the box for long holding.

The discrepancy in the declines of the industrial and rail averages issues acute distress wakes an ap[illegible]. This is the one sour feature left to worry market observers. It hardly seems that it will not be eliminated before a fresh upswing of importance. While it does exist, however, it offers some odd possibilities.

A statistical friend of ours broke the averages down into individual issues and then compared prices of this week with those of late April. He discovered that on a dollars and cents basis the rails are $6 higher now while the industrials show a gain of $8. This presented a problem solved by examining individual gains.

More Notes. The appreciation of Business Machine, Chrysler, Allied Chemical and Kodak over last April's prices are far in excess of other issues at current prices . . . In other words these stocks of themselves are responsible for the seeming reluctance of average industrial prices to fall. The [illegible] of the reaction.

C. & N. Bond Issue May Be $7,725,000

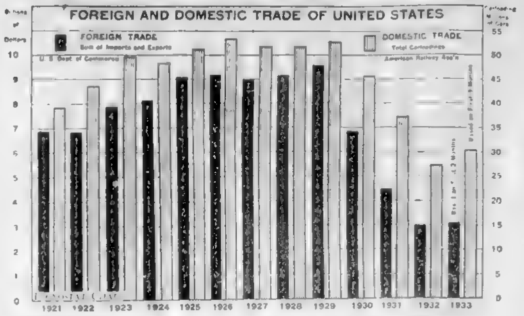
Washington, Oct 20 (INS)—Chicago & Northwestern Railroad asks the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to procure authentication and delivery of $7,725,000 of its 5 per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds.

The issue will be used to refund a like amount of 6 per cent consolidated mortgage bonds of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad.

$29.13 Price of Gold as Set by Treasury

New York, Oct 20—The U. S. Treasury today fixed the price of [illegible] at $29.13 per ounce, five cents under Thursday's quotation.

Trade Trends Are Parallel



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor the Economist

This chart offers an [illegible] comparison between the internal and the external trade of the United States. Our internal trade is represented by total freight car loadings and our foreign trade by the sum of imports and exports.

These two things are not strictly comparable because car loadings are a physical unit and imports and exports expressed in dollars are value units. As a matter of fact, if correction were made for the change in the significance of the dollar it would be found that both foreign and domestic trade on the downward movement since 1929, have kept approximate pace with each other.

This, however, is not the case if we consider the year 1933. Our principal imports have risen radically in price. This applies par[illegible] and [illegible] coffee and sugar. The same may be said of our exports. Their prices fully reflect the [illegible] since the middle of April.

Consequently, any correction of the bar representing foreign trade on account of price fluctuations would tend to reduce it. It is probable, therefore, that the physical volume of foreign trade for 1933 when compared with the physical volume for 1932 will show a decline.

On the other hand, domestic trade, based on the experience of the first nine months of 1933, shows a substantial improvement. It is an open question whether this disparity in movement between foreign and domestic trade will continue or whether it is simply one of the peculiar and temporary consequences of the re[illegible].

Ma[illegible] feel that world trade swings as a unit. They point to the rise after the war and the dec[illegible]. The [illegible] discover evidence of general movement before and after the peak of 1929. Our foreign trade, say these students, therefore, depends entirely upon a general revival of world business.

On the other hand, there are those who feel that the growth of economic nationalism will definitely cut the volume of trade between nations and stimulate the volume which takes place within the boundaries of each country.

In so far as 1933 presents any evidence on this point it seems to prove that domestic trade will profit much more from recovery than foreign trade.

VICK FAVORS NEWSPAPERS

Greensboro, N. H., Oct. 20—In accordance with its policy for nearly 30 years, the Vick Chemical Company announced today that newspapers will receive most of the heavy advertising this season for Vicks Vapo Rub, Vicks Nose and Throat Drops, Vicks Medicated Cough Drops and Vicks Voratone Antiseptic.

Vicks advertising and expansion program for this season is one of the largest in the company's history—a continuation of past policies.

During the past four years Vicks increased its advertising 150 per cent. It has increased the number of its employes 72 per cent and maintained salaries at the high 1929 levels. Throughout this period other companies were curtailing their advertising or eliminating it entirely, discharging millions of employes and slashing salaries.

Vicks has continued the aggressive merchandising that has always characterized its sales policies. In these four years—probably the most disastrous economically that America has ever known—sales of Vick products have increased from 26,000,000 packages in 1929 to more than 52,000,000 packages this year.

BOSTON STOCKS IRREGULAR

Shares were highly irregular in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Rail shares strengthened after a mixed start and Atchison chalked up a gain of more than 2 points. New Haven and Pennsylvania were fractionally improved.

American Telephone advanced more than a point. New England Telephone and General Electric were slightly higher. Textile shares were soft with American Woolen common losing a point and the preferred over a point. Pacific Mills was down slightly.

Bigelow Sanford dropped more than 3 points. Losses of a point or more appeared for S. D. Warren, Sullivan Machine, United Fruit and United Shoe, Torrington, First National Stores and Warren Brothers were at higher levels.

Grains Are Easier in Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 20 (INS)—Grain futures were easier here today. Wheat was ⅛ to 1⅛c lower, corn ¼ to ⅝c down and oats unchanged to ⅛c off.

Wheat—December 78-79, May 79[illegible]-80[illegible], July 77-77¼.
Corn—December 40⅛-⅛, May 46½-⅝, July 48⅝-49.
Oats—December 29¾-⅞, May 32¾-⅞, July 30⅞.

Dividends

Board of directors of Railway & Light Securities Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1, 1933, to stockholders of record Oct. 24, 1933.

* * *

Blue Ridge Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the convertible preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 6.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

Review of industrial news that appeared did much to encourage those who were buying in face of the recent decline. Though steel ingot output dropped, electric power output looked good by comparison with that of last year, carloadings seem to be headed for a new high peak for 1933, several companies resumed dividends on their common stock or paid off back dividends on their preferred, and more companies revealed that the third quarter had taken them out of the red into the black. Further reports of automobile sales showed that the revival of this industry had not yet reached a peak.

Fear Government Competes with Bakers

Selling in the baking stocks continued on the theory that the Government purchases of wheat for relief purposes brought additional competition into the baking business. Not alone did the purchases seem to bring higher costs to the bakers, since the gain in wheat prices must have its reflection eventually in flour prices, but the distribution of bread by the Relief Administration absorbs part of the business to which the baking companies would naturally fall heir were it not for the Government.

"Street" Lays Aside Rose-Colored Glasses

Wall Street is gloomy again. The brokerage fraternity has been depressed with the heavy tone apparent in the stock market. Little solace can be derived from anything currently to be seen on the economic horizon, it says. Also, anything but buoyancy is to be noted in the latest industrial news. On the whole, the "Street's" thoughts tend to measure all things by the surface indications of the success or failure of the Federal Government's efforts toward rehabilitation of industry.

Current Endeavors Accomplishing Little

At present, based on external attitudes, brokers are impressed by the seeming "going nowhereness" of current endeavors. The recurring fluctuations of the dollar in terms of foreign currencies, with its concurrent influence on security prices, likewise proves disturbing. Sensitiveness of the prices to definite movements in the dollar has to a considerable degree relegated technical market factors to a relatively minor position, as at any there is no reason to believe that decided action in the exchange market.

Gilchrist's Knit Marathon

Fo[illegible] contestants in the Gilchrist Knitting Marathon are still in action. Needles to the right, needles to the left, needles clicking [illegible], in one grand [illegible] competition, each knitter a potential champion, each knitter making the "fight of her life" for one of the two worthwhile prizes offered by Gilchrist's.

A fashionable Ascot scarf is the article to be knitted, each and every scarf to be made on identical specifications. The gay seriousness, if you will pardon the paradox, that prevails among the contestants indicates the earnest desire of each and all to win the coveted prizes. The Knitting Marathoner who finishes her Ascot first will receive from Gilchrist's the first prize, a handsome electric radio. And the Knitter who makes the best knit Ascot will receive from Gilchrist's an electric kitchen mixer.

Click, click, click go the needles, fingers moving at an incredible speed. Not since the days of knitting socks for soldiers "over there" have knitting needles [illegible] at such breath[illegible]. While the contestants work along in a rapid silence, the watchers on the sidelines are having more fun than a six-day bicycle race picking their winners, and changing their minds over and over.

Promptly at 4 o'clock the "closing bell" rings. Every needle stops, every hand drops [illegible] or lap, every contestant takes a deep breath. Then along comes a refreshing cup of tea, and a famous Gilchrist golden almond macaroon. The knitting marathon will be held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon, until the prizes are won, in the art department of Gilchrist's, fourth floor.

The judges selected for this joyous knitting marathon are Miss Amy Richards, editorial staff of Needlecraft magazine, and formerly on the editorial staff of Modern Priscilla magazine; Miss Alice E. Babson, instructor of dressmaking, High School of Practical Arts, and Miss Florence Shepard, expert knitting instructor for the Fleisher Yarn Co.

'Buy Now' Campaign Is Helping Store Trade

New York, Oct 20 (AP)—The business situation continues spotty, although [illegible] has been making a fair showing, the Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade review said today.

"Due chiefly to the 'buy now' campaign of the NRA most of the chain and department stores report an increase in volume as compared with that of a week earlier, and the good returns farmers are receiving on hogs and the better prices for other products have resulted in moderate gains in retail sales in agricultural districts."

"Wholesale buying," continued the review, "fluctuated from day to day with vagaries of the weather, and industrial activities emerged slowly from the grip of strikes which had held many divisions prostrate for nearly a month.

"While full cognizance is taken of the disappointment over the slow rate at which merchandise has moved into actual consumption thus far this fall, acting as a brake on general business expansion, this obstacle may be obliterated entirely as the holiday season approaches with its spending-increasing tendencies.

"The nation-wide slowing down of productive operations appears in the leading indices. The volume of consumer buying failed to rise by any wide percentage above last week's showing, with gains few and largely in districts where cool weather was the stimulating factor."

INDIVIDUALISM OF RAIL HEADS HIT BY HANEY

Hastening Day of U. S. Ownership by Slow Action

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 20—The Pennsylvania Railroad has decided to go ahead and install a system of store-door delivery and pick-up for less than car load freight.

This is encouraging, especially since the Pennsylvania's move has met strong opposition from other railways. The store-door delivery and pick-up of freight by railways is a desirable, but the conflicts of policy and the jealousies which hamper carrier co-operation have been a serious threat to the consummation of this plan.

Considering the public utility nature of their business there has been far too much of "rugged individualism" among certain railway leaders. This has made them unduly slow in dealing with such developments as the "freight forwarding companies" and with motor truck competition.

These leaders should know that if they do not cooperate effectively the government will make them do so, and that they may be hastening the day of government ownership.

Much the same situation has ar[illegible] concerning the move to reduce passenger fares. This, too, is designed to get traffic back from motor competitors.

The Western lines have cut fares, but in the East the jealousies and clashes of opinion have prevented the roads from taking action.

Mr. Eastman, the railway "co-ordinator," appears to have been doing a good job, and certainly the carriers need co-ordination. It is probably the only thing that will keep them from being subjected to much more coercive control. And co-ordinator Eastman seems to have leaned toward store-door delivery.

It is my opinion, as well as that of many railway men, that the delivery and pick-up of less than carload freight by the railways is a good thing in itself. I believe that, regardless of motor competition, it is bound to come in all congested traffic centers.

But just now, motor competition makes the thing doubly important. Moreover, the growing tendency to regulate bus and truck transportation, and the effect of codes in raising the wages paid by trucking concerns, make it more feasible for the railways to meet the truck on its own ground. Railway-operated trucking service will be under less of a handicap.

Commodity Rise Viewed as Goal Of the Capitol

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Usually well-informed opinion in the Street is that the Capitol will not at this time change its program to please the inflationists as regards currency, but will institute immediate stimulating activities aimed at encouraging higher commodity prices. After that is accomplished it is indicated there may be some definite announcement of monetary policy.

When a rally will arrive that will show definite signs of permanency is the question perplexing Wall St. traders today. As the rank and file are definitely bearish on share prices for the near term, the smart boys are hoping this may prove another of the multitudinous instances in which the "crowd" has guessed wrong.

Rails are the most watched group, studied for clues to near trends.

BANK RATE CUT LONG DELAYED

Spectator says the long-delayed cut in the bank rate came as a surprise, though long expected. Whether it will be a ray of light in the present gloom is something else again.

The further this goes, however, the more we are convinced stocks are better to have than money.

It seems inevitable that some drastic inflationary step will be forced . . . Commodities have been doing relatively well for the last three days, but a further decline in securities will undoubtedly drag them down again despite the government's intervention. It seems unlikely the federal buying program will take all offerings that are apt to be thrown on the market.

Spectator today heard whispers around of a rally starting right away. It may be as much a hope as anything. If it develops, it seems likely to come out of further weakness, is Spectator's idea.

The market's next resistance point on the industrial averages is 78 to 82, or just a few points down. This is last year's top and may hold the fort for a while.

The increase of $34,000,000 in brokers' loans was a surprise. Superficially it would look like a lot of margin buying, but we doubt that much of this occurred during the week . . . uncertainty about the French situation is responsible for a good deal of the selling, Spectator learns.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$18,000,000
Boston clearance	34,000,000

BALTIMORE IS SEEING A RISE IN BUSINESS

City Is Solvent, With No Floating Debt, Forbes Finds

By B. C. FORBES

Baltimore, Oct. 20—It is refreshing to visit one large city that is solvent, that has no apprehension over its ability to pay all teachers' and policemen's and other employees' salaries, that has a balanced budget and no floating debt.

Baltimore also is showing some signs of industrial construction. It has enjoyed and is enjoying distinct betterment in business. Its employment figures show impressive gains. Its port statistics reveal substantial increases.

B. C. Forbes

And the citizens express unusual satisfaction with their civic administration—the tax rate, despite the inevitable shrinkage in taxable values, has been reduced.

* * *

Although uncertainty exists here, as elsewhere, concerning the ultimate outcome of NRA's all-embracing activities, there is a more general disposition here than in some other places to support the new deal ungrudgingly in the hope that it will work out satisfactorily in the end.

Baltimore is fortunate in having a wide diversity of industries and other enterprises. For many years it was "the gateway to the South." It, therefore, became an important mercantile center. It attracted, also, a wide variety of manufacturing plants of modest or moderate size. Its water transportation facilities greatly helped. Nearby Sparrow's Point developed extensive shipbuilding facilities.

Baltimore, more recently, has built up a vast commercial credit-granting and insurance business. It is the home of the Commercial Credit Co., which has been raised to towering magnitude under the aggressive guidance of A. E. Duncan.

* * *

The city had its share of banking troubles. While all the weakened institutions have not reopened full-blast, more progress has been made here than in most cities in putting rehabilitatory plans into effect. In this connection the incessant efforts of Howard Bruce are especially commended by the citizens.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors ct	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Air Investors ws	½	½	½
Allied Mills	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
Alum Co of Am	51¾	50	51
Alum Co of Am pf	54¼	54¼	54¼
Am Comw B	3-16	3-16	3-16
Am Cyanam B	9¾	8¾	9¾
Am Dept Stores	⅜	⅜	⅜
Am F Pw wts	4½	4½	4½
Am Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Founders B pf	11	11	11
Am Gas & El	24	23¼	24
Am Gas & El pfd	71	71	71
Am Light & T	12¼	12¼	12¼
Am Light & T pfd	20	20	20
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Superpwr	3¼	3	3
Anchor Post Fen	2	1⅞	2
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Armstrong Cork	13⅛	13	13⅛
Asso Gas & E 5pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Atlas Corp	9½	8⅝	8⅝
Atlas Corp war	4¾	4½	4½
Axton Fisher A	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
Brazil Trac	11¾	11¾	11¾
Brit Celanese	3½	3½	3½
Bunker Hill	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
Butler Bros	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Bwanna M K	15-16	15-16	15-16
Can Ind Alc A	11¼	10⅞	11
Can Ind Alc B	10½	10½	10½
Cana Marconi	2¼	2	2
Carib Synd	3½	3¼	3¼
Celluloid	19	19	19
Cent Sta El	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
Cent & SW Util7pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cent & SW Util pf	10	10	10
Centrifugal Pipe	3½	3½	3½
Cities Serv	2¼	2	2
Cities Serv pf BB	12	12	12
Colon Oil	1⅛	1	1
Col G&E cv pfxd	81	78	81
Comm Edison	41½	41½	41½
Compo Shoe	10½	10½	10½
Cons Copper M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Gas Balt	55½	53	54
Cord Corp	6	5⅝	6
Cosden Oil com	2	2	2
Courtaulds Ltd	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Creole Petrol	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cresson Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
Crocker Wheeler	4½	3⅞	3⅞
Crown Cork Int A	5⅝	5½	5½
Cust Mex	9-16	9-16	9-16
Distillers Ltd	18¼	18	18
Distillers Seagrams	17¾	16	16
East Gas & F	6¾	6¾	6¾
Eastn St Pw	1½	1½	1½
Easy Wash Mch B	6¼	6¼	6¼
Elec B & S	15¾	15¼	15¼
do pf	37½	37½	37½
Elec P Asso A	5	5	5
Emp G & F 7% pf	15¼	15¼	15¼
do 8% pf	18	18	18
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Evans Wallo'r	7-16	⅜	⅜
Fairchild Av A	4	4	4
Ferro Enamel	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Fidelio Brewery	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

	High	Low	Last
Fisk Rubber new	6⅛	5⅜	5¾
Ford Motor Ltd	5¼	5¼	5¼
Ford of Can A	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Foundation (For) A	5	5	5
Gen Aviation	5¼	5¼	5¼
Gen Tire & Rub	59	59	59
Glen Alden Coal	11¼	11	11
Godchaux B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Gorham Mfg Vtc	18	18	18
Gt A & P Tea nv	125	125	125
Gt A & P 1st pf	123	123	123
Gulf Oil	48	47	47½
Hazeltine Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
Hecla Mining	4¼	4	4
Hiram Walker	34½	31⅝	33¼
Hollinger Mines	9¼	9¼	9¼
Hiram Walker pf	14½	14⅛	14½
Horn & Hardart	16	16	16
Hudson Bay M&S	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
Humble Oil	79⅝	78½	79
Hygrade Food	4	3½	3½
Imperial Oil Can	11⅜	11¼	11¼
Ins of N A	36	36	36
Intl Hold & Invest	1½	1½	1½
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	19	19	19
Int Mining	9½	9½	9½
Int Mining ws	3½	3½	3½
Internat Pet	17	16⅞	17
Int Utilities B	1	1	1
Interstate Equit	1	1	1
Irving Air Ch	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Italian Sup A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Italian Sup deb rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
Jones & Laughlin	27	27	27
Knott Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Kreuger Brewing	10½	9¾	10
Lake Shore Mines	43	42¼	42¼
Langendorf A	11	11	11
Lerner Stores	12¼	12¼	12¼
Libby McNeill & L	2¼	2¼	2¼
Lone Star G	6	6	6
Long Island Lt	5⅛	4	5
Long Island Lt pf	54	54	54
Mass Util Assoc	2	2	2
Massey Harris	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mavis Bottling A	15-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mead Johnson	47½	47½	47½
Merritt Chap	2	2	2
Michigan G & O	3¾	3¾	3¾
Michigan Sugar	1	1	1
Molyboenum Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mountain Prod	3⅝	4⅜	4⅜
Nat Aviation	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2	1⅞	2
Nat Distillers n	30⅞	29¾	29¾
Nat Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nat Leather	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nat Pow & Lt pf	49½	49½	49½
Nat Sugar Ref	32¼	32¼	32¼
Neisner pf	27	27	27
New Brad Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
New Eng Pwr pf	41	41	41
New Jersey Zinc	52	25	52
N Y & Hond	21¼	21¼	21¼
N Y Transit	8⅜	8	8
Niag Hud Pow	38	37	38
Niag Hud Pow A	11-16	11-16	11-16
Niles Bem Pond	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Nipissing Mines	2	2	2

	High	Low	Last
Nitrate Chile B	⅛	⅛	⅛
North Pipe Line	5	5	5
Nor States P A	24½	24½	24½
Novadel	43½	43½	43½
Ohio Copper	¼	¼	¼
Oil Stocks	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Pacific Eastern	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pacific Tin	13	13	13
Parke Davis	19¾	19½	19½
Parker Rust Proof	49	47	49
Pennroad vtc	2	2	2
Pepperell Mfg	76	76	76
Philip Morris	2	2	2
Phoenix Sec pf	22	22	22
Pioneer Gold	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Pitney Bowes	3	3	3
Pitish Pl Glass	34	[illegible]	34
Premier Gold	15-16	[illegible]	15-16
Prudential Inv	5	5	5
Pyrene Mfg	2	2	2
Reiter Foster	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reynolds Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Anthony Gold	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Salt Creek Pro	5¼	5¼	5¼
Selected Indus	1½	1½	1½
Select Ind f	42½	42½	42½
Seton Leather	6½	6½	6½
Shawinigan W' Pr	15¼	15¼	15¼
Shenandoah	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sherwin Williams	35	35	35
Singer Mfg	131	131	131
Smith AO	23½	23½	23½
Sonotone	3¼	3	3¼
So Am Gld & Plat	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Spiegel May St pf	45	43	45
St Oil of Ind	29¼	28⅞	29
St Oil of Ky	14⅛	14	14
Starrett Corp	¾	¾	¾
Stinnes Hugo	1	1	1
Sunray Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift Internat	20½	20	20½
Swift & Co new	12	11⅞	12
Tastyeast "A"	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	11¼	10⅞	11
Tech Hughes G	5⅜	5⅜	5
Trans Lux	1⅜	1⅜	1
Tri Continental war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Tubize Chatillon	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Tubize Chat A	25½	25½	25
Tung S Lamp	3½	3½	3½
United Carr Fast	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
United Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Found Corp	1⅛	1	1⅛
United Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Gas war	⅜	⅜	⅜
United L & P A	3	2⅝	3
United L & P cv pf	12½	12¼	12½
United Milk	6	6	6
United Shoe M	51¼	51¼	51¼
United Molasses	3	2⅞	2⅞
U S Dairy Pr B	⅜	⅜	⅜
U S Electric Pw	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Elec Pw war	⅛	⅛	⅛
United Verde Ext	3	2⅞	3
Utilit's P & L	1	1	1
Walgreen Co	14⅝	15⅝	15¼
West'n Tablet & S	6½	6½	6½
Williams RC	11¼	11¼	11¼
Winnipeg Elec	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS ARE NARROW

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 2,895,895
Week ago 1,263,695
Year ago 1,955,950

1933 to date 590,970,388
1932 to date 373,132,490
1931 to date 456,665,331

New York, Oct. 20—Price changes for leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange were narrow today. In the second hour the general list had replaced losses of fractions to a point or more with similar net gains. Trading was brisk. Alcohols lagged slightly, but metals and other industrials were easily responsive to buying.

Standard Oil of California was heavy among oils, losing more than 2 points at one time. National Distillers and Allied Chemical virtually cancelled losses of 1 to 2 points.

Shares showing net advances of a point or more included American Telephone, Johns-Manville, Case, American Can, Celanese, Chrysler, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Steel, American Smelting, and New York Central.

Sales to noon approximated 1,350,000 shares.

In the first hour shares prices were juggled back and forth with little progress being made in either direction. Metal shares were inclined to firm while alcohol shares, after a steady start, were buffeted about in uncertain fashion. U. S. Smelting and American Smelting were moderately higher. U. S. Steel was steady around its last closing price. Kennecott Copper improved fractionally.

American Commercial Alcohol was down about a point, Libby-Owens-Ford Glass lost a point and Anchor Cap was off over a point. Schenley Distillers was strong, advancing almost 2 points.

Calls of a point or better were recorded for Case, Celanese, American Telephone, Chrysler and Commercial Solvents. Moderate recessions appeared for Western Union, Auburn, American Sugar and Allied Chemical. Allied Chemical slipped back two points.

Bonds

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Sales to 11 A. M. approximated 1,010,000 shares.

Lowering of the New York Reserve Bank's rediscount rate to 2 per cent from 2½ coincided with a reduction in the amount of government securities purchased by the Central Banking System. In the past week buying approximated $31,000,000 as against the recent weekly average of $35,000,000.

It was understood the reserve authorities believed current excess reserves in member banks, around $800,000,000, had reached a level at which credit might be expected to flow more freely into industry, and it was assumed in some quarters that the system's open market operations might continue to taper off.

The bank rate cut had been anticipated, if for no other reason than to bring the level of discounts by into line with the general money market, but the reserve board, it was said, hoped the reduced rate action would stimulate credit expansion from the huge reservoir available.

Cotton Is Mixed in New York Dealings

New York, Oct. 20—Cotton futures today were 3 lower to 1 higher with Southern selling partially offset by trade buying. Oct. 8.97 bid, Dec. 9.13, Jan. 9.20, March 9.34, May 9.45, July 9.62.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:30	Chg.
Am Can	107	106	106	+1
Adams Exp	6	6	6	—
Am For Pwr	6	6	6	—
Atchison Ry.	67	65	65	+2
Am Tel	114½	112½	114½	+1½
Am Woolen	9	8¾	9	—¼
Am Woolen pf	64	63	64	+1
Anaconda	11	10¾	11	+¼
Atlas Corp	9	9	9	—
Balt & Ohio	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
Bendix	11	10¼	11	+¼
Beth Steel	25½	24½	24½	—
Bigelow-San	20	19	19	—3½
Bos Elev	57	57	57	—
Brown & Co pf	7	7	7	—
Cal & Hecla	3¼	3¼	3½	—¼
Chrysler	38¾	37	38¾	+2¾
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Col Gas	12¾	11¾	11¾	—
Comwlth So	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Con Gas	40¾	39½	40½	+1¼
Con Gas pf	3½	3¼	3¼	—
Curtiss W	2¼	1¾	1¾	—
E Bos Ld	¾	¾	¾	—
E G&F Assn	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Elec B&S	15¾	15	15¾	—
Employrs Grp	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
First Nat	48½	47¾	48¾	+¾
Gen Capital	20¼	20½	20½	—¼
Gen Elec	17¾	16	17¼	+1
Gen Motors	33¾	32¾	33¾	+¾
Gillette	10¾	10¼	10¼	—
Goodyear	25	25	25	—¼
Granby	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Hudson Mot	9¼	8¾	8¾	—¼
Int Tel	10	9¾	10	—
Int Shoe	21¼	20½	21¼	+¾
Stone & Web	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Sullivan Ma	9	9	9	—¼
Swift & Co	11¾	11	11¾	—
Torrington	20	19¾	20	+¼
Un Aircraft	26¾	25¾	26¼	—¾
Un Carbide	36¾	34¾	36¾	+1¾
Un Corp	5¾	5½	5¾	—
Un Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
United Fruit	54¾	53¾	54¾	—¼
United Shoe	52	51	51¾	—¾
U. S. Smelt	85½	83¼	85½	+2¼
U S Steel	36¾	35¼	36¾	+1¼
Utah Metal	3	2⅞	2⅞	—
Vanadium	15	14¾	15	—
Westing	30½	29¾	30¾	+1
E Mass	55	54	54	—
Mergenthaler	23	23	23	+1
Lib McN Lib	3	3	3	—¼
Mass Util	2¼	2	2¼	—
Pacific Mills	23½	20	23½	+3
Mont Ward	16¼	15¾	16	+¼
Nash	16¼	15¾	15¾	—½
N E Tel	87¾	86½	86½	—1¼
New Haven	14¾	13¾	14⅛	—¾
No American	16¾	16¼	16¼	—
Pacific Mills	21½	20½	21½	+¾
Packard	3¾	2½	2¾	—
Penn RR	23¾	21¾	21¾	+1
Quincy	1	1	1	—
Radio Corp	6¾	6⅞	5⅞	—¼
R D Warren	10¼	10½	10¼	—1¼

NEW YORK STOCKS

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
13¾	3		Adams Exp	2600	6½	6¾	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis	400	15¼	15¼	15	15	— ¼
11¾	5½		Address-Multh	800	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	1¾		Adv Rumely		4	4	4	4	— ⅛
99¾	60	6	Affiliated Prod	600	85	87	85	87	+ 2
112	47¾	3	Air Reduc	1100	93¾	97	93¾	97	+2¼
4	½		Airway Elec	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
33	11¾	.75	Alaska Jun	1400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
8¼	¾		Allegheny Cp	8200	3	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
21⅞	1		Allegh Cp pf	100	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
26	7		Allen Industries	1100	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
245½	70¾	5	Allied Ch & D	3500	129	130	125½	129	+1
26⅜	6		Allis-Chal	1800	11¼	12	11¼	12	
24	5¾		Alpha Port	800	13¾	13¾	13	13¾	— ⅛
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather	200	3	3¼	3	3¼	— ⅛
47	16½		Amal Lf pf	1100	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
47	18½	2	American Can	1300	99¼	100	99	100	— ¼
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch	400	10½	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	
28½	6		Am Bank Note	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
16¾	1		Am Beet Sug	1300	11¾	11¾	6¾	6½	— ⅛
42½	9¼	.60	Am B S Fy	100	26	26	25½	25½	— ½
100	85	7	Am Br Sh pf	100	142	144	142	144	— 3
58¼	49½	4	American Can	4400	65¾	67½	65¼	67	+ ½
7	4¾		Am Can pf	100	133¾	133¾	133¼	133¼	+ ¾
39¾	6¼		Am C & F	3900	18¼	20	18¼	20	+1¼
51¾	34	2.25	Am Chicle	300	43¾	43½	43½	43½	— ¼
88	2		Am Colortype	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2½	+ ⅛
70⅜	8		Am Comm Alcoh	8500	19¼	19¾	18¾	19	— ⅝
8	3⅝		Am Euron Sec	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
19⅜	3⅜		Am F Pwr	2600	6¼	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
44⅜	15		Am F Pwr pf	200	15	16	15	16	+1
35½	6¼		Am&F P 6of	400	10¼	11⅜	10¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
27¼	4½		Am F P 3 of	400	10	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
21⅝	4½		Am Hawaiian	1200	13¾	14	13¾	14	+1
16	2½		Am H & L	400	5½	5½	5	5	— 1
17½	3¾		Am H & L pf	800	15¾	15¾	15	15¾	— ⅛
17½	3¾		Am Ice	1500	5¾	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	
15¾	4¼		Am Intchnat	15¾	7½	7½	7¼	7¼	— ¼
47	22⅝		Am LaFr sf	400	45	47	37	37	— 7
3	3⅛		Am Loco	1400	21½	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
83	5		Am Loco pf	1400	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
22¾	6¾	.80	Am Mach	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
23¾	3½		Am Metals	4100	13¾	15⅜	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
19¾	4¾		Am Pl Mills	2400	7½	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
10	4¾		A R & S	8500	12	12½	11¾	12½	+ ⅜
119	81½		Am R&SS pf	10	115	115	115	115	
31⅞	5¾		Am Rolling M	8400	13	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
6¾	2¼		Am Shipbuild	600	2	2	2	2	
36¾	11½		Am Shipbld	10	17	17	17	17	+1⅞
4¾	1¾		Am Sm Sec	100	1	1	1	1	
53½	10¾		Am S & R	20500	31	33½	30¾	33	+3
73	20½		Am Smelt Sec	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
27	4¾		Am Sti Fdy	2400	15	15	14½	14½	— ⅜
95	37¾	1	Am Sti Fdy of	40	57	57	57	57	
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref	1400	49¾	50½	49¾	49¾	— ⅜
94	7		Am Superpwr	3600	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
134¾	66½	9	Am T & T	7800	112¾	114¾	112¾	114¾	+1½
100½	48	3	Am Tob	1100	76¾	78¾	76¾	78¾	+ ¾
94¾	50¾	5	Am Tob B	4500	76	79½	78¾	79¾	+ ¾
120	102¾	6	Am Tob pf	100	111	111	111	111	— ¼
10	4		Am T P of	1100	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
43¾	10¾	1	Am W W	2300	19¼	19⅝	19	19	
17	2¾		Am Woolen	500	9	9½	9	9	— ⅛
81½	22¾	4	Am Wool pf	1400	45	45¾	42¾	44¾	—1⅜
4⅛			Am Writ Pa		1⅜	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛
10¾	2¼		Am Z & L	500	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
22¾			Ana Copper	1400	16½	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛	+1
59¾	6¾	60	Anchor C Co	1400	16¾	16¾	16	16	—1¼
29¾	9¾	1	Archer D M	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
90	8		Armour D pf	800	65½	65½	65	65	+ ⅛
7¾	1¼		Armr of I A	6800	2¾	3	2⅝	2¾	— ⅜
5	¾		Armr of I B	4600	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
59	6		Armr of I pf	2000	22¼	24	22¼	24	
7	1		Arnold Cons	100	3	3	3	3	
9½	2		Art Loom Cr	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5¾	¾		Asso An Ind	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds	1600	10	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
80¼	24¾		Atch T&S F	2700	65¾	67¾	65¾	67¾	+ ¾
59	16½		All Coast L	600	28¾	29	28¾	29	+1
24	4½		All G&WI	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾
21¾	12¾		All Ref	7300	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
29⅛	9		Atlas Pow	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+1⅛
81½	60		Atlas Pw pf	4100	76	77	75½	75½	— ⅜
28¾	1½		Atlas Tack	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
54¾	31¼	2	Autocar	2600	33½	35¾	33½	35	
9¾	¾		Austin Nich	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
16¾	5½		Aviation Del		6¾	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛

—B—

17⅜	7¾		Baldwin Loco	6500	8¾	9	8½	8¾	
6	2½		Baldwin L pf	400	23½	24	22½	24	+ ⅞
37⅞	9¾		Balt &Ohio	8600	19	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅝
39¾	9½		Balt & O pf	1300	19½	21	19¼	21	+ ⅝
99	60¼	6.50	Bamberg C of	100	101	101	101	101	— ⅛
27	4		Bancroft Co	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
41¼	5¾		Barker Br of	50	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ 1
24¼			Barnsdall Co	4600	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
52½	3¾		Bavuk Bros	100	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅝
7			Beatrice Cr	700	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅜
12½	3½		Held Hem	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
21¼	6¾		Bendix Aviat	4800	10¾	11⅜	10¾	11¼	+ ¼
15	13¼	1.50	Beneficial Ln	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
35½	6		Best & Co	1800	19¾	21	19¾	21	+ 1
49¼	10½		Beth Steel	7700	25	25½	24	24⅝	—1⅜
82	25¼		Bth Stl Pacfc	300	45	45	44½	45	+ ⅝
39½	25¼		Bigelow-San	500	19	19	19	19	—3½
19¼	9½		Blaw Knox	300	9½	9½	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
14¾	9½	1	Bohn Alum	5900	39½	40¾	39½	40¾	+ ¾
2¾	1⅛	1.60	Borden Co	1700	12	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
21¾	5½		Borg Warner	1600	12	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅜
30	6		Bos & M R R	100	7	7	7	7	—1¼
60½	29		Bristol Myers	600	29¾	30½	29	29¾	— ⅛
14¾			Briggs Mfr	3000	6¼	7	6¼	7	
41¾	21¾		Brooklyn Man	6300	29¼	29¼	27¾	28	
53¾	28½	2	Brown Shoe	400	44¼	44¼	41½	41½	— 2½
11¾	2¾		Bruns & Bal	600	8¾	8¾	8	8	
12	2		Bucyrus E Co	1400	4¼	5¾	4	5¾	+ ⅜
16¾	6		Budd Wh Co	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
			Burrus E of	50	50	50	50	50	—4½
			Budd Mfg	2400	4	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
			Budd Wheel		3¼	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
			Bullard Co	500	4½	4½	4½	4½	
			Bulova Watch	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
20¾	6¼	.40	Burro A Mac	4500	10	12	10	11¾	+ ⅛
8			Bush Term	100	2½	2½	2	2	
23¼	7½		Bush T B nf	10	7	7	7	7	
4½	½		Butte C & Z	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
8	1⅛		Butte & Sup	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
43¾	8½		Byers AM Co	1200	18½	19¼	18½	19	

—C—

31¾	7¾		Calif Packing	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
2¾	¼		Calia Za Ln	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	¼		Chi & Hecla	1100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
16¼	2		C W&C Fdv		6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	—1¼
41¼	7½	1	Can Dr G A	3300	24	25	23	24½	+ ⅛
20¾	6		Can Marconi	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
25¼	14	1	Cannon M Co	300	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅜
35½	26½		Cap Admin pf	100	26	26	26	26	
8¾	2¼		Car Cd Ind	40	72	72	72	72	
103½	36½		Case Th Ma	7600	55¼	57¼	55½	57	+2
29¾	4½		Caterpillar T	3600	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
42½	13¾		Celanese	47400	42½	44⅝	41¾	44⅛	+2⅜
11¾	2		Cent Rib Mi	100	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
14¾	1¾		Cerro De Pas	10600	24¼	25¼	24¼	25¼	+1
10¾	2¾		Certd Grd Prod	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
12¾	14¾	3	Ches Corp	200	22¼	22¼	22	22	— 1⅛
29¾	6¾		Chesa O	4800	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ⅜
11¾	6¾		Chicago Gt W	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	1		Chi Gt W pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6	— ⅛
6¾	2¼		C M & St P	2300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
18¼	1½		C M & S P pf	4500	5¾	6⅝	5¾	6	— ⅛
7¾	1		Chi & Northw	1800	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
3¾	1		Chi & Nor wt	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12¾	2¼		Chi Pneumat	1600	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅜
10¾	2		Chi R I & Pac	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
10¾	2¾		CRI & P 6pc of	800	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅜
19¼	3½		CRI & P 7pc of		6	6	6	6	
22¾	6¼	1	Chi Yel Cab	100	14	14	14	14	— ⅜
4	1		Chickasha Cot	700	16¼	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
10¼	2		Childs Co	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
50	20		Chrysler Mot	26500	31½	33¾	31½	33¾	+2¼
12¾	2½		Citv Ch Fuel	100	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
74	45	6.50	City Ice&F of	30	65	65	65	65	
4¾			Clark Bros		1	1	1	1	— ⅛
16¼			Clark Equip	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅜
16¼			Clett Peab	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	—1¼
16¼			Coca-Cola	500	50¼	51	50¼	51	+ ¾
16¼			Coca-Cola A	100	48	48	48	48	+ ⅜
16¼			Colgate Palm	1100	12¼	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
16¼			Colling & Al	1500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
16¼			Colo Fuel & I	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
16¼			Colo & South	51	23	24¼	23	24¼	+ ⅜
32¾	12½		Colo & So 1 pf	10	16½	16½	16½	16½	
71½	23¾	2	Columb Carb	3200	47¼	47½	45	46	—1½
17¾	5¾		Col Gas & El	1800	11¾	12¼	11¾	12	+ ¼
83	19	6	Col G&E 6pc pf	100	64	64	64	64	
			Comm Credit	1600	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
16½	16		Comm Cred A	100	24	24	24	24	— ⅜
85½	40	6.50	Conn Cred 1 pf	20	83	83	83	83	
43¾	18	2	Conn Inv Tr	500	32½	33	32½	32¾	— ⅛
57½	9	60	Com Solvents	37500	10¾	11¾	10¾	11¼	+ ½
6¾	1¾		Com & Sou	2000	2	2	2	2	— ⅛

—C—

24⅝	6¼		Comm & So pf	300	28½	28½	28¼	28½	
27¾	7¾	1	Consolcum	3800	10¼	11¾	10¼	11¾	+ ⅛
19¾	4½		Consolidated Cigar	1200	9	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
15⅝	3¼		Consol Cigar	100	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
26	7¾		Consol Film In	100	9	9	8	8	— ⅛
14¼	5¾		Consol F In pf	1900	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
64½	29½	3.40	Consol Gas	2500	39¾	40⅜	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅜
7¾	2¼		Consol Gasund	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
15¾	5		Consol Oil	7500	10½	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
10¾	1½		Cons RR C of	700	3¼	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
10¾	1½		Consol Text	2600	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
10¼	1½		Container A	600	5¾	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
10¼	1½		Container B	1100	5¾	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
16¾	3		Cont Bak	2600	8	8¼	7¾	8¼	
16¾	3		Cont Bak R	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
52	17		Contl Bak pf	1500	51¾	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
64½	29½	2.50	Contl Can	2400	58¾	59¼	58¾	59¼	— ⅛
17¼	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	—1
30¾	10¼	1.20	Contl Insur	2500	31¾	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
4	1¼		Contl Motors	3100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
9¾	2¾		Continental O	9300	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
50¾	45¾	3	Corn Products	1500	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ⅛
145¾	112½	7	Corn Prod pf	150	146	146¾	146	146¾	
23¾	2¾		Cornwall Stl	2600	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
7¼	2¾		Cotv Inc	800	3½	3¾	3½	3¾	
20¾	2¼		Crosley Radio	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
14¾			Crown Ck & Sl	3800	27¾	29¼	27¾	29¼	+ ⅜
2¾	2.50		Crown Zellerb	1500	3¼	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
			Cuba Co	900	1	1	1	1	
11¾	1¼		Cub Am Sugar	1500	1	1	1	1	
60	10		Cum Am Pet	140	19	19	19	19	
32¾	6½		Curtis Publish	900	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾	—1⅜
66	20		Curtis Wright	4400	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	
	4⅜	1.15	Curtiss Wright	1600	2	2	2	2	
8	2		Curtiss Wr A	1900	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
21	4¼		Cutler Ham Mf	1100	9½	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛

—D—

49	24⅝		Deere & Co	5600	26⅞	27½	26½	26½	— ⅜
18⅝	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
16	3¼	.20	Delz Cotton	2500	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
22	4		Dellanbach	100	13	13	13	13	— ⅛
19¾	2		Del Lack & W	6800	20	21½	20	21½	+ 1½
19¾	2		Den Rio Gr pf	500	5	5	5	5	
91¼	48	4	Detroit Edison	3600	10¾	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
29½	17¼	1	Diamond Mat	200	23½	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
39¾	11¾	1.25	Dome Mines	1100	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅜
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	1200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11½	— ⅛
10¾	2½		Dresser B	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
20¾	5¼		Dunlop Tire	1100	14	15	14	15	—1
85⅝	32¼	2	Dupont DeN	12500	69	71¼	69	71¼	+2¼
13¾	9⅞	6	Dupont DN db	300	111	111½	111	111½	+ ⅛

—E—

16	3¼		Eastern R M	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3	1		Eastman Kod	1600	32	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
16	3¼	.20	Eaton Mfg	1200	10¼	10¾	10¼	10½	
22	4		Elthngton S	100	13	13	13	13	— ⅛
17	4		Elec Auto Lt	1900	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
6¼	1		Electric Boat	1200	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
48	4		Elec & Mus	2400	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¼	
11¾	1.25		Elec Pwr & L	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾

40,648 Voters on Somerville Lists

Registration for the first non-partisan city election in Somerville on Nov. 7, closed with 40,648 names on the voting lists. Five hundred and thirty-six names were added following Tuesday's primary.

The largest registration was in 1928, when 42,765 were eligible to vote.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORD—In Dorchester, Oct. 18, Ruth (Carey). Ford, beloved wife of Albert F. Ford. Funeral from her late residence, 6 Vesper St., Friday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass in St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HALE—In Somerville, Oct. 17, Frank W. Hale. Funeral service from his late residence, 46 High St., Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m.

HICKEY—In East Boston, Oct. 17, Mary A., wife of the late Michael and Mary Fagan. Funeral from her late residence, 97 Falcon St., Saturday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

JAMES—In Somerville, Oct. 18, Henry George, beloved husband of Sarah (Metz) James. Funeral services on Sunday (this) at 2:30 p. m. at his late residence, 7 Bonair St., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MAYO, WILLIAM H.—At Peterboro, N. H., suddenly, Oct. 18. Formerly of Mt. Auburn. Strictly private

PERKINS—In Somerville, Oct. 17, Annie E., widow of Wilbur F. Perkins, formerly of Dorchester, age 77 years. Services at Mt. Auburn Crematory Chapel, Friday, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reductions, 20% saving. Call, write Thos. F. Craig, 19 Water St., Quincy. Mass. Granite 1607-R.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Special Funeral $175
Funeral Service
Services Anywhere in New England
178 Washington St., Brighton
Near Newton Line
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

PERSONALS

YOUNG man who can afford a month's vacation by enrolling their friends in refined Vacation Club for investment required. For details write Box B 139, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BEADS lost, silver rosary, vic. Kendall Sq. Rem. bus stop. Rew. 1127-W.

BLACK SCARAF with white, black, red. Middlesex Fells, Melrose. Rew. Mel. 2137-M.

BULOVA wrist watch, lady's, lost Oct. 15, last on Theatre-Bob Sargent's; sentimental value. Rew. Joseph's Jewelry, Mia. 8540.

CAMEO PIN lost, Harvard Sq. or Tenle Sq., Somerville, Tuesday; rew. Com. 0838-M.

DOG lost, Scott, light brown cocker spaniel, male, "Teddy." Rew. Som. 1371-M.

DOG, French Poodle, white, female, about one year old, vicinity of Dorchester, Gen. 6024.

DOG lost, Newton, male German police, 6 mos. old. Rew. Bax. 1162.

FOUND—German police, poodle, collie, mongrel bull terrier. Miss Gaynor, Lib. 4000.

LOST between Copley-Kingston Sts., brown bound comic pictures, children's keys. Keep money, return contents. Hotel Princeton. Rew.

LOST—Diamond stone, black onyx setting, from scarf pin. Reward. Tel. Lafayette 7163.

LOST YOU DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 53 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9191.

TOY DOG lost, Cambridge, black, long hair, female; reward. University 2000.

$25 REWARD—Brown Gladstone bag lost coupe, Dumbert Theatre. Mr. Bowers, Hub. 7222.

WHERE TO DINE

VIKING K. Quigley, formerly of Hugo's, Afternoon teas, dinners well prepared. Invited. Long Livie Theatre. Bro. 4295.

MIDDLETON ARMS Turkey, chicken dinners, entertainment, Middleton, Danvers 1080.

ELIOT DINING ROOM
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
370 Commonwealth Ave., corner Mass. Ave.

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
Frederic Wear, Croquignole End., $4-$5; White Haven $1.50-$2.50; Shampoo, Finger Wave, Facials, $2. Finger Waves 25c-50c. Marcel 25c, 50c. Shampoo, Finger Wave, 50c. Manicure, Whitehead, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Room 503. Rm. Bus. Ent.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR moles, warts, facial hairs permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport
125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 510. Hub. 7238.

PERMANENT WAVE, $1.89 Up
RESULTS PERFECT RING-LET STAY GUARANTEED
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100 Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE Mich. 1413 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 759

HAIR CUT A SPECIALTY. Wavy 50c
Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. St., Rom 837.

JENNIE A. BURKE, Electro Needle Specialist. Superfluous hair positively removed, no scars. Lowest rates. By appointment. Tel. 3334-W.

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STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every beauty expert requires. Day, evening classes. Easy terms. Send for circular. We place students. 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 7634.

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NOSES, FACE SAG
And All Facial Defects Corrected Without Pain. 0-6 DAY 12-2. Eve. Sat. 3% Yrs.
DR. F. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St.
Rm. 1028 Hancock 1389

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EXTRACTIONS—She and up, novocaine extracting. G. Cunningham, D.M.D., 6½ Dudley St., Station Dar. 6090.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment scientifically free; all who call before Oct. 31. Free X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Beacon St., Boston. Mass. fulfills this offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs., 4:00 Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
30 pages, fully explaining in simple language their NEW treatment for most piles, painless, permanent.
FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
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INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WORK NECESSARY
Hours, W. Mulcahy, M. D. 52 Hopkins St
BAR. 2938

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BALLROOM CLASS EVERY TUESDAY
TAP CLASSES NOW FORMING. Private Lessons Any Time.
PAPARONE STUDIOS
1088 Boylston St., Bow Res. for. CRN. 8071
MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION
BALLROOM Guaranteed by 4 TAP
PROF. RITTER 1177 Tremont St.
Private Lessons, Uptown Studios, Boston
15 PRIVATE LESSONS, UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
Latest Ideas. For Test, Apply 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Fashion Dance Studio, 1 Park Sq., Boston
Rooker's Favored and Reliable Dancing School

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PAPER HANGING—6c roll; ironing paper, ceilings $2 up. Talbot 5870

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK 4 TRIPS DAILY $2
LIGHTNING-FAST, LUXURIOUS VICTORIA COACH LINERS
227 TREMONT ST. (HUBWAY)
Fall River $1.25 8 TRIPS DAILY
B. & W. Tw. to Direct—No Changes. Park Sq. Bus 3430

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN [16 large] organization of the kind advertised Sunday N.Y. Herald. References required. Mr. Wilkins, 184 Boylston.

SALESMEN to sell high grade qualified good security; liberal commission; Boston and territory. Call or write Apply P. J. Dimond & Co., 177 Milk St., Boston, Lib. 0765.

WANTED—Salesmen for special novelty; lucrative, rare possibility. Mr. Lerner, Rm. 3246, 12 E. Garfield.

LAUNDRY SOLICITOR WANTED
11 Homer St., Somerville; High Grade Laundry

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

$1 Shampoo—Haircut and Wave $1
Other number dates. Phone Cambridge Permanent Wave $5 up.
HARVARD SQUARE BEAUTY SALON
111 Tremont St., Boston

MOTHER'S HELPER, white, over 21, 2 children, good home, $5. Cen. New. 2455-W.

MOTHER'S helper over 20, good home, $5 week. Rew. Gerrish, Lin. 1162.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CAPABLE man wants any kind of work; references. Call Hyde Park 1015-M.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

NEAT colored girl desires clerical or general work in office. Telephone 10720.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction in tutoring German. French grammar, elementary, intermediate and advanced. Very reasonable terms. G. W. Chandler, 325 Western Ave., Cambridge. Pro. 0782-M.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring, Grammar School Subjects
By ex-teacher; 31 hour. Porter 4613-M.

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FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Only husband and wife need sign.
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Pay Down Payment
"WE REPAIR ANY MAKE TRUCKS"
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572-574 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
Murray Sandler Geneva 0633

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LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS, Call, phone or write
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Hancock Bldg. Capitol 7343
Need ready cash? $50 to $5000 loaned on FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES, LISTED STOCKS. STATE LOAN CO., 9 Pleasant St., Malden. Mal. 0031. License 227.
Need Money? Any Kind Legal Easily Obtained. 453 Washington St. Room 903, 4th floor. Hub. 1734. Hours 9 to 5.
LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Mercie Plan Company, Cubicenas 621, 209 Washington St., Boston.

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FURNITURE AUTO & NOTE LOANS UP TO $300 IN 24 HOURS
We offer a COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE. Choose the most convenient office . . . Choose the loan plan you prefer . . . Choose the schedule of repayments which best suits your income. Call, write or phone.
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CHELSEA 445 Broadway Chel. 2000 License 2000
MALDEN 130 Pleasant St. Mal. 2475
Fred H. Howard Mgr. License 207
MEDFORD 13 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036
Fred H. Howard Mgr. License 207
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089
Jos. F. Upham Mgr. License 66
WOBURN 393 Main St. Wob. 1430
Toomey Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 207
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

DORCHESTER
Ravin Hill, 7 rm single, $6600; h. w. heat; everything modern, finished throughout, tiled bath, garage; 5% cash. Open daily. Real bargain. Tel owner, Geneva 3538.

Roslindale bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, tiled bath, garage. Owner, 6 Wray St., Roslindale. Par. 1024-M.

$2200 $200 down. Balance $20 monthly. 7 rooms, tiled bath, garage. 15 miles from Boston. Phone BANK. Quincy 3431.

ROSLINDALE AND WEST ROXBURY
Family, 5-rooms, 6-6, $7,000; 7 family, 18 rooms, steam, $7,000, pretty single and garage, $6,000; 2 family, 12 rooms, new, perfect 2 family and 2-car garage, $6,000. Jamaica 0505.

BELMONT $8800
Detached, just completed, 7 room Colonial, sun porch, tile bath, copper. Art. 1128-W

CAMP, MASON, N. H. $1800
Completely furnished, 7 rooms, screened porch, garage, 1 acre, hunting, fishing. Needham 0340-M.

SQUANTUM—8 rms. new. A perfect home. A real buy at $5700. Terms. Dot must miss seeing this. $5700. Gra. 3070. After 6 p. m. 0340-M.

STONEHAM—14,000, 5-room, bungalow, garage, latest inspts., steam heat. Stone. 1237-R.

WATERTOWN house, 11,815 sq. ft. land, 6 rms., all improvements. Cor. Arlington and Grove Sts. after 5 p. m.

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CONFECTIONERY, modern, excellent grand and sand pit; also 100 acres, nice location, good roads; right proposition. J. G. Wilkinson, 5 Park Sq.

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6600 Sq. Ft. Building zoning $39 high land, shade trees, boating, bathing. Terms. Call West Newton 0340-M.

PASADENA Lots $750; conv. location. Row, 96 Prescott St., Cambridge.

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Hotels
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1, 2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of a spacious apartment home. Unique furnished room service at either of these moderate priced hotels. Reservations are available on very attractive terms.

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IDEAL light manufacturer's loft, well lighted (4th fl.); 5000 sq. ft. adjoining Sq.; see janitor, then call Asp. 4355, nights.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. or unfurn. 4-room house, garage, st. heat, reduced. Jam. 1201.

MALDEN rentals, singles, doubles, apts., reas. Demo Mal. 0044-Cen. 2057-R. eve.

MEDFORD—Beautiful 5-room single with garage; large yard, $40. Myrtle 2229.

MELROSE—Modern library, screened 6-room house, oil heat, garage and board fence; $60. Melrose 1000 or Mel. 2715.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, single family house near car lines; $30 mo. 47 Madison St.

SOUTH END—15 Rutland St., 5 rms., steam heat, mod. plumb. Open daily 2 to 3 P. M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY—Furnished front 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $10. Kir. 8100.

BEACON HILL—4 rm. apt., attractively furnished, with garage, $40. Lib. 8100.

BROOKLINE—2 room apt., nicely furnished; quiet locality. 24 Verndale St. Bea. 6561.

BROOKLINE—My charming 3-rm. upper apt., furnished, garage if desired. Asp. 8268.

BOSTON—Exceptional furn. 2-rm. kitchenette, cont. hot water. 25 Worcester Sq.

FURNISHED heated 2 rooms, bath, bath, $20. 39 Bay State Rd., Brighton, Stadium.

MALDEN—1-rm. heated apt., nicely furnished. With garage, $40. Mal. 2715.

MALDEN—2 rms., bath, Frigidaire, $35; other apts. DeLong, Malden 0644-0672.

MEDFORD—3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, $35; h. w. heated basement suite, inspts. High. 0997.

SOMERVILLE—Powder House Pk., 3 rms., newly furnished, Frigidaire, gas, elec., $8. Som. 2444-W.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished apt., 3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, gas, elec., $35. Som. 0803-R.

QUINCY—3 steam heated modern rms., Frigidaire; also single rooms. Quincy 3431.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished Kitchenette suites for good heat, constant hot water, tel. 24 WORCESTER SQ.—Nicely furn. kitchenette suites, heated; also basement suite.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—4 rms., heated apt., continuous h. w. janitor, refrig., screened porch, garage. Reasonable. Dean 0640.

ALLSTON—Heated suites, 1-3 rooms, refrigeration, janitor. Office 49 Quincy St.

ALLSTON—1 to 5 rms., heated, unheated, $20 to $50. 53 Allston St. Sta. 8290.

ARLINGTON—3-rm. apt., h. w. heat, sun room, $35. 52 Westmoreland Ave. Ark. 0382-R.

BACK BAY, 156 St. Botolph St.—1 to 6 rooms, reduced rentals, janitor on premises.

BEACHMONT—6 rm. modern inspts. Convenient, fine location. 135 Bellingham Ave, Revere 0625-M.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3-Room Suites in first-class elevator buildings; apply COLEMAN-MAYO ASSOCIATES, 339 Hunt. Ave. Com. 2212.

ALLSTON
15 Gardner St. 5 and 6 room heated apartments, newly decorated, with refrigerators, garage, excellent location. Rent $16 and $18. See Supt. Hub. 7585.

DORCHESTER
6 rooms and bath, heated apartment; $45 per month; well managed; references required. Progress Liberty 2297.

Roslindale Tapestry Brick, 7 rms., sun parlor, gar., heat, h. w. refrig. inc. 249 Ro. Sq. Par. 2315.

$25—Commonwealth Ave.—$25
7 room bedroom-apartment, kitchen, hall and bath. Call Asp. 3174.

CAMBRIDGE—NEWLY EQ. APTS. LOW RENTS REFRIGERATION
UNIV. 1218 1 HOUSTON ST.

BEACON HILL—44 Grove St., 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $20. Lib. 8100.

BOSTON—2 rms., kit'nette, bath, heated, cont. hot water, $20. 424 Columbus Ave.

BRIGHTON—3 6-rm. apts., Oak Sq., tile baths, refrigerators, hot water supply; $35.00; apply 157 Brighton Rd., Brighton.

BRIGHTON—3 rooms, bath, refrigeration hall, steam heat, garage; adults preferred. 18 Sutton St.

BRIGHTON—6 rms., all inspts., receipt, hall, individual heating, handy to cars. 16 Lake St.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., sun porch, breakfast room, garage, $50. 16 Lake St. Bri. 1400.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, reception hall, h. w. heat, garage, screened-in porch, combination windows. 16 Lake St. Bri. 1400.

BRIGHTON—6-room apt., sun parlor, steam heat, all inspts. Call Cumming High-way, South Boston 2394.

BRIGHTON—3 rms. modern apt., S. w. heat, 1st floor, excel. location. 75 Foster St.

BROOKLINE—Unfurnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35-$50. Apply Janitor, 1 Longwood Ave. Lon. 4100.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., 5 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, shower, $60. garage. Park 1175 or janitor, 27 James St.

BROOKLINE—Attractive 4 rms., 3 baths, piazzas; reas. 1 Thayer Terrace, School, Bea. 6561.

BROOKLINE—6 spacious, heated rms., fireplace, Frigidaire, $80; American adults. Bea. 6561.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, gas range, garage, new; near transportation and cars, rental reduced. Asp. 4720.

BROOKLINE—Cummins High-way, South Boston 2394.

$2200 $200 down. Balance $20 monthly. 7 rooms, tiled bath, garage. 15 miles from Boston. Phone BANK. Quincy 3431.

ROSLINDALE AND WEST ROXBURY
Family, 5-rooms, 6-6, $7,000; 7 family, 18 rooms, steam, $7,000, pretty single and garage, $6,000; 2 family, 12 rooms, new, perfect 2 family and 2-car garage, $6,000. Jamaica 0505.

BELMONT $8800
Detached, just completed, 7 room Colonial, sun porch, tile bath, copper. Art. 1128-W

CAMP, MASON, N. H. $1800
Completely furnished, 7 rooms, screened porch, garage, 1 acre, hunting, fishing. Needham 0340-M.

SQUANTUM—8 rms. new. A perfect home. A real buy at $5700. Terms. Dot must miss seeing this. $5700. Gra. 3070. After 6 p. m. 0340-M.

STONEHAM—14,000, 5-room, bungalow, garage, latest inspts., steam heat. Stone. 1237-R.

WATERTOWN house, 11,815 sq. ft. land, 6 rms., all improvements. Cor. Arlington and Grove Sts. after 5 p. m.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY, modern, excellent grand and sand pit; also 100 acres, nice location, good roads; right proposition. J. G. Wilkinson, 5 Park Sq.

LOTS FOR SALE

6600 Sq. Ft. Building zoning $39 high land, shade trees, boating, bathing. Terms. Call West Newton 0340-M.

PASADENA Lots $750; conv. location. Row, 96 Prescott St., Cambridge.

RENTALS

HOTELS

Live in the Modern Manner
Hotels
Lenox-Brunswick
1, 2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of a spacious apartment home. Unique furnished room service at either of these moderate priced hotels. Reservations are available on very attractive terms.

FOR SALE OR RENT

IDEAL light manufacturer's loft, well lighted (4th fl.); 5000 sq. ft. adjoining Sq.; see janitor, then call Asp. 4355, nights.

HOUSES FOR RENT

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. or unfurn. 4-room house, garage, st. heat, reduced. Jam. 1201.

MALDEN rentals, singles, doubles, apts., reas. Demo Mal. 0044-Cen. 2057-R. eve.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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"If what I do is indecent," says Sally Rand, "all I can say is that everyone who is engaged in sculpture, painting and music ought to quit."

And go in for fan dancing.

It took a young lady with a fan —and what a fan!—to do what starving school teachers and hoodlums failed to do—outrage Chicago's sense of decency.

COURAGE, INDEED.
(Personal—Saturday Review of Literature.)

SCHOOLMARM, not pretty or exactly young, but with all sorts of interests, desires correspondence with man of courage. "Kit."

And John Wilkoff informs us—
A little girl I'd like to throw—
Tie is the girl who says, "So what?"

SHY & COY

"The whole project for deposit guarantees should be reconsidered." Resolution passed by American Bankers' Association.

Well, well, well! Headline says:

YOUTH DEFEATS TENNIS STAR

Middle age will take care of that.

Add similes—
Open and shove board as an appendix operation.

And another social problem is how to say the right thing without being overheard by the wrong people.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B.:
Do such as you have a code?
Curious.

Ans.—Yes. I've got a code—a code in the head.
Aunt ("Heh! Heh! Heh!") Bella.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic; "There are two kinds of gals — those who live beyond their means, and those who are single."

Guys who couldn't lick a stamp
Throw verbal wallops at the champ.

THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

There was a wedding at the courthouse Monday, a ride on a white mule for the groom and a previous arrest for driving over an imaginary sign. Gordon Inglish thought it up. It's a good story.

I'm jealous of no one,
Of no one at all,
Through Springtime and Summer,
Right up to the Fall;
When all of the cuties
Begin making eyes
At quarter backs, full backs,
And other such guys.

Bill Wiley.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
We can't sell you kerosene today, Mr. Glinsbolg—this is fire prevention week.

Repeat the chorus.

Balance the Budget

Have you had any success in balancing the budget?
Well, many others have and they are still trying to solve the puzzle. To many it seems easy, but still they are having their trouble getting in the correct solution.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE
Copyright 1933 Manis Brothers Co. Boston

PUZZLE NO. 22.A

	2		
2	6		
			1
8			

MAKE ALL TOTALS 17
Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares.
When completed
All horizontal columns should total
All vertical columns should total } 17
Either way diagonally should total

Mail your answer to P. O. Box, 2097, Boston, Mass.

The first ten to get their correct solutions to the puzzle editor will receive a pair of guest tickets to Loew's State Theater, Massachusetts ave.

Walter Winchell's new film "Broadway thru a Keyhole" with the greatest cast of stars ever assembled in one production, starts today at the State. Every day this puzzle is in the Boston Evening American and every day there are ten pair of guest tickets given away to the lucky ones.

Winners of guest tickets for the right solution of Budget Puzzle No. 10 are as follows: Irene McGee, 1355 Dorchester ave., Dorchester; Charles Fallon, 291 Ruggles st., Boston; Genaro Alessandro, 189 Common st., Quincy; Ruth Monahan, 158 Federal st., Belmont; Jeannette Gillerman, 10 Alton st., Brookline; James D. Shea, 233 Forest st., Malden Margaret McLellan, 29 Keenan st., Watertown; Phillip Aschelle, 2183 Tremont st., Roxbury; Peter A. Gawin, 44 Grant pl., Waltham.

PUZZLE NO. 20

1	3	4	5	6	19
5	6	1	3	4	19
3	4	5	6	1	19
6	1	3	4	5	19
4	5	6	1	3	19
19	19	19	19	19	

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL
1—Ask alms
4—Narrow arm of the sea
8—Established value
11—Football team
13—Full of chinks
18—Cover
16—Of sounder mind
17—One of the Great Lakes
18—Canal
20—Spinning toy
22—Small boy
24—Fascinated
25—Stitches
26—Above
27—Prickly envelopes of fruit
28—Cheerful
29—Disputed
31—Stupid
33—Keeper of wind
34—Exclamation
36—Weathercock
38—Talk complainingly
37—High priest of Israel
38—The self
39—Sensitive mental perception
40—Soft magnesium silicate
41—Ward off
45—Impede
45—Talisman
46—Fugitive from justice
48—Twice; in music
49—Desire eagerly
51—Personal pronoun

VERTICAL
1—Have existence
2—Hebrew name for God
3—Freeze
4—Nourished
6—Within
6—Stretch of land
7—Imply
8—Foretell
9—Elks
10—Concerning
11—Pretend
14—Myself
15—Accomplishment
17—Adroitly evading
19—Smart blow
19—Short lance
21—Preserve
22—Menial
24—Character in ancient Teutonic alphabet
25—Took to court
27—Part of the skeleton
28—Cross
29—Star of the first magnitude in Ara
9—Classify
32—Old horse
34—Cloth measure
35—Position in thrusting
37—Nobleman
38—Three spot
40—Make lace
43—Man's nickname
43—King of cake
44—Month in the Jewish calendar
45—Note of the scale
46—Correlative of either
47—Exclamation
48—Plural pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
5¢ EVERYWHERE
NRA WE DO OUR PART

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"There's No Place Like Home."

(EBENEZER, THERE'S A STRANGE MAN AT THE DOOR, I WISH YOU'D GO TALK TO HIM.)
A STRANGE MAN, DID YOU SAY, MAW
BLOW ME DOWN! IT SURE IS SWELL TO BE HOME AGAIN!
HERE, MAW, FILL SWEE'PEA'S BOTTLE WITH CERTIFIED MILK.- DON'T GET IT TOO HOT OR TOO COLD.- JUS' MEDIOCUM.
IT WON'T HURT US TO GIVE THE BABY SOME MILK — HE MAY BE HUNGRY
WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT I STILL THINK WE SHOULD CALL THE SHERIFF
SWEE'PEA'S GOT TO HAVE A NAP AFTER EATIN'— CALL US AT SIX P.M. NEX' WEEK.

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Too Much for the Cook

WELL-I'VE JUST HIRED A CHEF THAT WAS FORMERLY IN THE EMPLOY OF BARON UBWELL- IT'S JUST ANOTHER STEP UP THE LADDER IN SOCIETY FOR US.
AM I SUPPOSED TO BE HAPPY ABOUT IT?
THERE'S THE NEW COOK- HE LOOKS LIKE HE EATS ALL HE COOKS-
YES-MUM! I LEFT THE BARON AFTER BEIN' IN HIS SERVICE FOR FOUR YEARS-
WHY DID YOU QUIT, MAY I ASK?
OH! I GOT SICK AND TIRED OF COOKING CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE FOR HIM- HE HAD IT FIVE DAYS A WEEK-
EEK!

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Back Fire!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Call in Delirium

I'M HAPPY TO REPORT THAT MY NEPHEW JOEY IS OUT OF DANGER.- BUT IN HIS DELIRIUM HE CALLED THE NAME ANNIE OVER AND OVER AGAIN- AND I WONDERED IF YOU COULD TELL ME=
SURE, I COULD! YOU WANNA KNOW WHO ANNIE IS?..WELL, SHE'S THE LITTLE GIRL WHO SAW HIM FALL OFF THE AUTO WHEN HE WAS STEALING A RIDE.- HER NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY!!
ANNIE ROONEY?- WHERE DOES SHE LIVE?
USED CARS
WELL, TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH- SHE DON'T EXACTLY LIVE ANY PLACE.- YOU SEE, ANNIE IS JUST A HOMELESS ORPHAN - BUT SHE'S AS NICE A KID AS YOU EVER SAW- WHY, THE WAY SHE TENDED JOEY, YOU'D THINK SHE WAS HIS OWN MOTHER!
C'MON, ZERO- WE GOT TA STEP ON THE GAS- IF MR. FENDER IS WILLIN' TO SHARE HIS FORK CHOPS WITH US, THEN WE GOTTA MAKE SURE TO HAVE 'EM COOKED ON TIME!
MEATS
DARRELL McCLURE
10-20

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Positive Proof

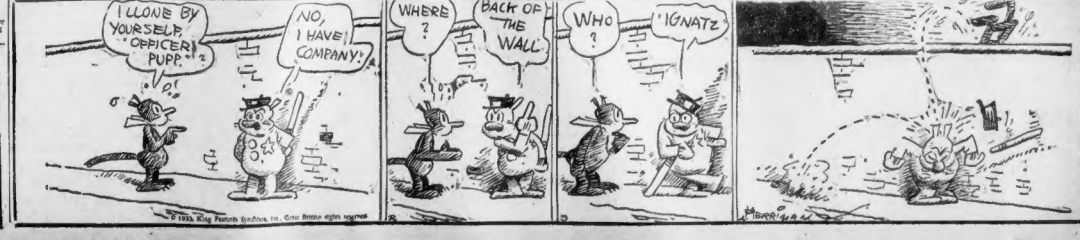
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Major Understands

SPUD, BEFORE WE EVACUATE THE STOCKADE AND START ON OUR MARCH NORTHWARD, I WANT YOU TO ENLIST IN THE LEGION AND SERVE IN MY COMMAND
OBOY! DO YOU MEAN THAT MAJOR? WHERE ARE THE PAPERS? I'LL SIGN UP RIGHT NOW, SIR!
TIM! I'M A LEGIONNAIRE! GO IN AN' SIGN UP, TOO! MAYBE THE MAJOR'LL MAKE YOU HIS OWN ORDERLY!
SURE, I'LL JOIN TOO, SPUD. SO WE CAN STAY TOGETHER LIKE ALWAYS=
BUT I CAN'T ACCEPT TYLER IN THE SERVICE! HE'S TOO YOUNG!
-AH' YOU MEAN TO SAY I CAN'T QUIT THE ARMY, SIR? WELL, WHAT'S TO BECOME OF 'EM, SIR? HE'S ALL ALONE IN THIS WORLD!
WE COULDN'T STAND TO BE SEPARATED WE'RE PALS-
I UNDERSTAND, BOYS, AND I BELIEVE I AM JUSTIFIED IN VIOLATING A STRICT MILITARY RULE BY DESTROYING YOUR ENLISTMENT PAPERS, SPUD!
GOSH- YOU SURE ARE A SWELL EGG, MAJOR LE BRUN!!
I'LL SAY SO!

KRAZY KAT

All He Wanted To Know!



'NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933

Free Press in Danger

The Alabama Episode

(Reprinted From the Kansas City Star)

The announcement by an Assistant Secretary in the Department of Labor that "officers of the Department have been advised that they have no right to tell any editor what he may or may not print, and that nothing in the NRA or any other Federal statute gives them such a right" must be profoundly disturbing to every American citizen who has the slightest comprehension of the basis upon which his Government rests.

The shocking aspect of this announcement is not that the advice tendered to the officers of the Department of Labor is unsound. On the contrary, it is perfectly correct. What is so disturbing is that any representatives of the United States Government should have to be given advice upon such an elementary constitutional question.

This Government was founded on the principle of individual liberty.

For the permanent and inalienable protection of that liberty the necessary majority of States ratified the first ten amendments to the Constitution, popularly known as the "Bill of Rights," of which the first article reads: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." This complete freedom of the press, subject only to the commonly accepted restrictions as to slander, libel and obscenity and of treason in war time, has gone virtually unchallenged from that day until this.

Why, then, should it be necessary for a Government department now to warn its officials that they have no right under the NRA or any other Federal statute to dictate to a newspaper editor what he may or may not say in his paper?

The immediate reason for the Assistant Secretary's announcement is simple. A mediator for the Department's Conciliation Commission had threatened the editor of an Alabama paper with Federal prosecution if he continued to comment upon labor unions in a way which the mediator did not like. When the editor refused to be intimidated and published an account of the affair the Department of Labor promptly disavowed its agent's action and notified all of its officials that they were not vested with any control over the press.

If the Alabama episode merely showed the hand of a misguided official it would call for only passing reference. But every informed person who has followed recent developments in the United States, in the light of what has been happening in Germany and elsewhere, knows that much more is involved in the present situation with respect to the historic freedom of the press than is evident in any isolated instance of interference.

The fact is that the National Recovery Program, with its emphasis upon patriotic co-operation to improve the country's economic condition, has produced the attendant danger that any criticism of the program, no matter how constructive or restrained, may be considered as a species of treason. And the Government's proposal to license all newspapers constitutes potentially the most serious attack upon the freedom of the press that has ever been made in the United States in time of peace.

It is true that theoretically the licensing proposal is designed merely to enforce certain industrial code requirements and has nothing to do with the editorial freedom of the newspapers.

Newspapers, of course, have two distinct sides. They are business institutions, and, as such, are amenable to any reasonable regulations, like those applied to other industries. But they are also agencies for reporting facts and commenting upon those facts, and, as such, they occupy a special position of public trust and public necessity which must be protected from influence and contamination at any cost.

That protection is gone the moment the Government is given authority to suppress a newspaper on any pretext whatever. There are other methods of bringing pressure to bear upon a newspaper to make it live up to its industrial obligations than to interfere with its publication.

It is no reflection upon the Roosevelt Administration to point out that a group of unscrupulous officials could use the power to withdraw a newspaper's license for technical violations of the newspaper code, actually to stop criticism, and, what is even more important, that they could constantly employ the threat of such action to forestall criticism.

In the face of such an episode as the effort to muzzle an Alabama paper, who can say that there is no practical danger in the licensing proposal? It is full of danger not only to a free press but to a free people. The sooner the Administration drops so perilous a project the better for all concerned.

Escaping From Alcatraz

Attorney-General Cummings announced that Alcatraz, the military island prison in San Francisco Bay, had been chosen for the life-long immuring of incorrigible criminals because no man had ever escaped from its walls.

No more was the word uttered than a California mermaid set out to upset calculations.

Annamarie Scott, 19, daughter of a quartermaster sergeant, stationed on the island, succeeded in swimming ashore from Alcatraz.

But kidnapers and other miscreants sent there need not feel encouraged.

Miss Scott happens to be an accomplished swimmer. Nonetheless, it took her forty-three minutes to make the mile and a half crossing, in ideal weather and with a rescue boat at hand.

An escaping prisoner would hardly find conditions so favorable. All in all, therefore, if the United States needs a prison isle Alcatraz would seem to be about as secure as any obtainable.

By Edgar A. Guest

The Sin of Righteousness

"I cried it from the housetops, Lord! I told my brother's sin!
And when he tapped upon my door I would not let him in.
I gave myself to righteousness. I labored for the law,
And hurled my shafts of bitterness 'gainst every wrong I saw.

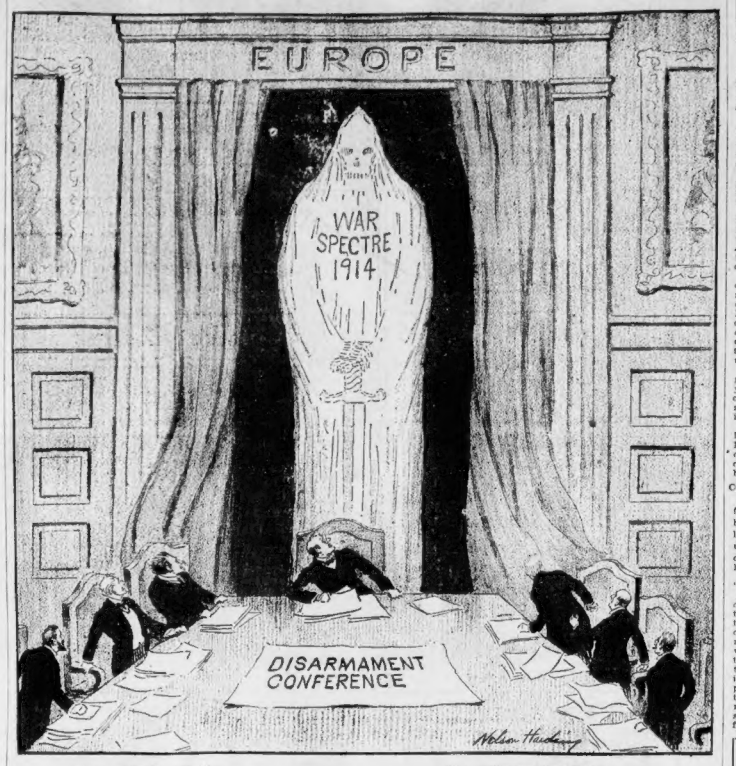
'I stood alone in anger, Lord! And, oh, the years were long!
My eyes were blind to beauty and my ears were deaf to song.
I carried hatred in my heart for evil, high or low,
Till every man who blundered once looked on me as a foe.

"I did my bitter duty, Lord! I fought with all my might—
I never bothered with a wrong or with a sinner stood."
So much I hated wickedness, so much I loved the good,
I never bothered with a wrong or with a sinner stood."
The gracious Lord made answer: "From the silence of the grave
Comes not a word from anyone you pitied or forgave.
How then shall I forgive you now who lived on earth so long
And had no love for any man who blundered into wrong?"

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

The Haunted House

By Nelson Harding



Once again the apparition
Stalks into the startled meeting,
And the delegates assembled
See an unlaid ghost appearing

At a conference of nations:
See again the ghastly spectre,
See the death's head and the sword blade
That still haunts the house of Europe.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Fleeting Ideas

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Thoughts while strolling: Wonder if they have back-yard picnics any more?

Italians sporting Balbo chin whiskers. Merle Crowell and Lee Brown bear a resemblance. No one sings "Home on the Range" on the radio like John Charles Thomas. Or talks so well as Dr. Fosdick.

Sumner Blossom, a Kansas City, Mo. boy, who made good in the city. Few turn out so much readable copy as Arthur Brisbane. Someone tells me he once dictated an essay to a stenographer while sliding down a Kansas City shute-the-chutes. Only the best restaurants serve tripe in New York.

One word description of Eddie Eagan—chivalric. George Horace Lorimer's son Burford. Two tough words to spell properly—Obligato and focusing. What's become of Ann Pennington? Maybe it's the strenuous diet that makes the modern girl speak so softly. Hungry!

Florence Tempest and her Boston. Difficult to imagine the vivacious Mrs. Pat Campbell is 70. One of my favorite people—Jack Puzak. Lenore Ulric still walks with that Lulu Belle glide. Houston's young white-haired mayor—Oscar Holcombe. Russel Crouse and Corey Ford.

Sheila Barrett, the mimic, always looks as though she's about to bust out crying. O. Soglow is the only artist who looks like his drawings. Somehow I've always wanted to introduce Childe Hassam to Ben Ali Haggin. And Walter Pitkin to Chalter Riffin. My Sealyham must have inspired "Lazy Bones."

Fred C. Kelly used to boast of his one-man dog, an Airedale. The animal lived with the writer on his farm near Peninsula, O., and would go nowhere without his master. Once he brought him to New York. The big city confused him or something, for he would follow anybody that called except Kelly, at whom he snapped constantly.

I went to a studio recently with a broadcaster much in love with love. His lady fair was listening in and he explained how certain inflections would have a meaning all their own for her. It reminded of interpolations I used to write in small-town items as tender messages for the only girl. I spent hours fashioning them and they sound pretty gosh-awful, especially when my wife reads them to company. But then I regarded it as the flowering of genius.

Economy has given windowdressing a jewel box sparkle along the de luxe shopping centers. Large display windows have a plushed box background with a small opening for display of a single article. An evening slipper, a purse, etc. The solitary effort produces a grandiose effect at one twentieth the ordinary cost.

Windows that, so far as I can recall, never change, are Tiffany's. Each for years displayed only winged Mercury in bronze. I always look the other way in passing, just to be snooty, too.

A little-patronized jeweler in our town unconsciously carried out the Tiffany idea. All my remembering years his single window held an eight-day clock with a pendulum on a thread. This pendulum on top of the clock swung from one upright bar to the other, winding neatly around. I used to be often late from Mrs. Hanson's with the evening milk watch. And to this day I'd like to own that clock.

I never see the old burlesquer, Hap Ward without a smile over, to me, his grandest story. Old but ever amusing. It concerns the colored fellow trapped one midnight in a chicken coop. The owner with his shotgun, after several futile calls, declared that if whoever it was didn't come out he'd shoot. A thin twittering whine finally replied: "Ain't no one in here 'cept us little chickens!"

And H. T. Webster thinks the most modest of all life's ambitions is a yen to sit at the cantain's table on one of those perky little barges that toot up and down the North River.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Daily Bible Text

"What doth the Lord, thy God, require of thee; to walk in His ways, to love him and to serve him with all thy heart and thy soul."—Deuteronomy x., 12. By the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Eaton, N. E. Evangelistic Association, Boston. Next text by the Rev. John C. Rogers; field secretary, Methodist minister Boston.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

High Cost of Excusing

YOU GET so mad! Looking back over your life you get so mad and discouraged. Just one darned mess after another. One flop after another. What's the use? You never have the breaks—

But maybe there's a reason why you never have the breaks. Maybe there's a reason why your life is just one mess after another. Stop a minute. Wipe your tears, pull up your jaw—and use the good old bean.

Elsie Robinson

There was that mistake you made this morning; you've almost forgotten it. Don't forget it. Sit down and think about it. That mistake was important. It holds the secret of all your misfortunes. You don't believe that? Listen—

You made that mistake. Just a silly little mistake. But what did you do about it? You did what you have always done whenever you made a mistake, big or little—YOU LOOKED AROUND FOR AN EXCUSE. Quick as a flash, without a moment's hesitation, you looked around for an excuse.

And that, of course, was natural. It was the old animal instinct of self-preservation asserting itself. Mistakes mean trouble. Trouble means danger, discomfort, humiliation, possibly punishment. An animal's first impulse is to hide from danger. You, too, are an animal. Your first impulse, also, is to duck.

So you ducked. As soon as you made that mistake, you grabbed the nearest excuse, and ducked. That was easy. One can always find a thousand handy alibis. Blame someone else. Say you were sick. Say you didn't know.

You made an excuse. Probably it was a good excuse. It satisfied others. It prevented trouble, shushed the nagging. And you felt fine! You stopped feeling shaky inside, prickly outside. Your courage was returned: your vanity was soothed. Everything was jake again. Or was it?

No, it wasn't. For you really haven't wiped out that mistake at all—and you know you haven't. You'll go on making mistakes just like that again and again. Life will continue to be "one darned mess after another"—until—

Until you stop ducking—stop making excuses, and force yourself to face the real reason for all these messes.

But what is the real reason?

The real reason is YOURSELF.

The real reason is SOMETHING IN YOUR OWN NATURE.

Many other things may come into the picture. Other people may come in. Sickness may come in. Disorder may come in.

But behind the other people, behind the sickness and disorder, lies some weakness in your own nature that is tricking and trapping you again and again.

Some weakness—laziness, conceit, cowardice, greediness, silliness—which is it? I don't know. Nobody can know except yourself. And you'll never know until you stop running away and turn and face yourself.

Even then you must be ruthlessly honest, ruthlessly brave, if you wish to help yourself. You mustn't allow yourself to make even one smallest excuse for yourself, to lay even a particle of the blame on the other fellow. Making excuses, passing the blame, these things will give you temporary comfort. But—if you do it, you're lost. Life will go on being "one flea after another." You will go on whining, whimpering, crawling.

Long ago a Wise Man sat talking to his friends. Plain on their faces he read the record of their discouragement and discontent. Once more they asked him for the secret of success. Smiling a little sadly, for He knew they would never follow it, He said:

"KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."

Know the truth about yourself. Then the weakness in yourself, which is responsible for all your misery, will no longer spoil your life.

You can be free. You can be strong. You can be happy. You need only to face yourself.

BUT HAVE YOU WHAT IT TAKES?

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'Lame Duck' Amendment Now Law of the Land

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Constitutional history was made this week when the first two sections of the Twentieth Amendment to the Federal Constitution became effective.

This amendment, generally known as the "Lame Duck" Amendment, was ratified in record-breaking time by the several states.

It would have been ratified years ago had Congress been willing to submit it for the approval of the states.

Long before Congress was willing to recommend the changes for which this amendment provides, the common sense of the American people made them realize the desirability of these changes.

The Twentieth Amendment changes the date for the inauguration of the newly elected President and vice-president from March 4 to January 20. It changes the time of the annual convening of Congress from noon on the first Monday in December to noon of the third day of January.

Under the old system, a Congress elected in November of one year did not convene until December of the following year, 13 months after it had been voted into power.

Under the old system, the newly elected President and Vice-President did not take the oath of office until the 4th of March of the year following the November election.

COUNTRY SUFFERED

As a result, the country suffered every four years from a hold-over Congress which legislated throughout December, January, February and the first few days of March after its successor had been elected.

This came to be called the "Lame Duck Session."

The reason why the framers of the Constitution provided for this holdover session was a practical one. In the "ox-cart" days of the nation, methods of communication and means of travel were vastly slower than they are today. In those early days of the Republic it took weeks, and, in some cases, months, for the people in the remote parts of the United States to learn the results of a national election, and even longer for the returns from the various congressional districts to be officially delivered in the federal city.

In that way "lame duck," or defeated senators and representatives, more than one held the balance of power in one House of Congress or the other.

Today, the radio, the telephone and the telegraph give to the whole nation on election night the minute details of election returns in the various states and congressional districts. And our modern system of transportation makes it possible for the newly elected senators and representatives in Congress from the far corners of the Republic to travel quickly from their homes to Washington.

The Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution meets the challenge of a new day by eliminating "lame duck" senators and representatives in Congress and by abolishing the "lame duck" or short session.

IN CASE PRESIDENT DIES

In addition to these changes, the Twentieth Amendment provides for two others of real importance. One of these fixes the succession to the presidency following a presidential election by designating the Vice-President-elect as acting President in the event of the death of the President-elect, or in case there is a deadlock or failure on the part of the President-elect to qualify.

This new amendment also gives the Congress power to provide by law for filling the presidency in case neither a President-elect or a Vice-President-elect shall have qualified.

Congress is also given the power by the new amendment to provide for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the House may choose a President whenever the right of choice shall have devolved upon the House.

Under the old system, had the House been called upon to elect the President, the choice would have been made by the expiring instead of the newly-elected Congress.

As a result of the ratification of the Twentieth Amendment, which now goes into effect, the official terms of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner will terminate on Jan. 20, 1937, instead of on March 4 of that year.

Human Side of the News

President's Army of Peace Accomplished Much—Huge List of Missing in New York

By Edwin C. Hill

The President's new army of peace, the hundreds of thousands of young men drawn from cities and towns for forestry work, are perceptibly changing the face of the land.

With the expiration of the first six months' enlistment period of the reforestation army, my mind traveled back to a day in April when I watched the enrollment of young men in this peace army which Franklin D. Roosevelt was sending into the forests of the country to relieve the unemployment situation. Swarms of recruits turned up at the Army Building—all kinds—white collar clerks, barbers, telegraph operators, salesmen miners and blacksmiths.

I had had misgivings, along with many others. There had arisen a picture of thousands idling away their time under a thinly-veiled dole system. But misgivings faded when I witnessed the selection of the young and grown men who are part of this huge army, which went to a new front to fight at one dollar a day for the preservation of our plant and tree life.

They were, for the most part, healthy, vigorous, adventurous youngsters eager for a chance to work and work hard. They were smiling and happy, too, and as one of them told me, the chance to enlist was a life saver for him. He had reached the limits of hope. Now he was to get away from the city which had imprisoned and stifled him for twenty years. He was sure of food and lodging and the support of his younger brothers and his mother. The President's plan and quick action put new heart and hope in all these men feeling a tremendous job in 161,000,000 acres of national forests.

Well, what has been accomplished? What have these young men done for the country while winning health for themselves?

Nearly 12,000 miles of forest telephone lines have been put in, 12,700 miles of range fences built, along with 60,000 miles of highways, minor roads and trails. Pests and rusts have been brought under control on 1,800,000 acres, and many acres cleared of fire hazards. Swamps and breeding places for mosquitoes have been filled in, undesirable and unsightly spots cleaned up and made to literally blossom as the rose.

Many miles of waste space have been parked and beautified. And a trip this summer through one of those sections where hundreds of men, dressed in blue denim or striped to the waist, were at work bringing order, symmetry and beauty to the land, was evidence that here, at least, is a partial solution of the problem of our idle and roving youth. And the prophecy of Robert P. Stuart, chief of the United States forest service, has truly been fulfilled, as was evidenced by the spirit of the men just the other day when they re-enlisted or, fearlessly and with a new light in their eyes, stepped into some other work. Six months ago Mr Stuart said:

"It may be life itself to thousands of our citizens. It will permit men to face the world with a clearer eye, a stouter heart and a revived purpose. It will not be amiss if it helps restore to our people the urge to work in the great outdoors, to contribute their part of the upbuilding of our depleted forest resources."

There is nothing so stimulating or revivifying as the clean, quiet contact with the out-of-doors, that provides a new prospective and calls to the courage in the heart of every man.

* * *

Chief Inspector John J. O'Brien, of the New York police, reveals that 27,000 persons were reported as missing in the great city in the past year, yet only 540 remain unaccounted for. In other words, the New York police get 98 per cent of the men, women and children who become lost, strayed or stolen.

Years ago there was a popular melodrama entitled, "Why Girls Leave Home." Chief Inspector O'Brien has an answer for that: **"They disappear because of unadjusted home life and the lure of the stage. Any other reasons apply to a negligible number of cases. It is the failure of the parents to provide the proper atmosphere, as well as family quarrels and the browbeating of the youngsters, which send them forth to greener pastures."**

About 100 times a day the telephone rings in New York Police Headquarters to report that Sally Jones, Johnny Smith, Mrs. Brown or Grandpa White is not to be found. Immediately the wheels begin to turn in the Bureau of Missing Persons. Schools, hospitals, places of business are checked, and the laundries. Strange as it may seem, the laundry is a key unit to the Bureau because of its system of giving a distinguishing mark to each family wash.

The youngsters are usually turned up quickly, because, with them, it generally is a matter of wanderlust or romance. Adults are much more difficult to run to earth, since a personal or secret reason is generally to be connected with their straying.

The boys are a much of a problem, but the girls give the police, as well as their parents, many sleepless nights until they are brought back. And at times they do not come back to the knowledge of the world, although the police have located them and have marked their cases closed. All too often, indeed, circumstances demand that the affair shall be closed to the eyes of the world.